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That Special Spirit

Klein has that special spirit. That special spirit is the pride students take in their school. It is the pride that students take in victory, not only in athletics, but in academics, speech, or in any endeavor. That special spirit is pride in grades, friends and school.

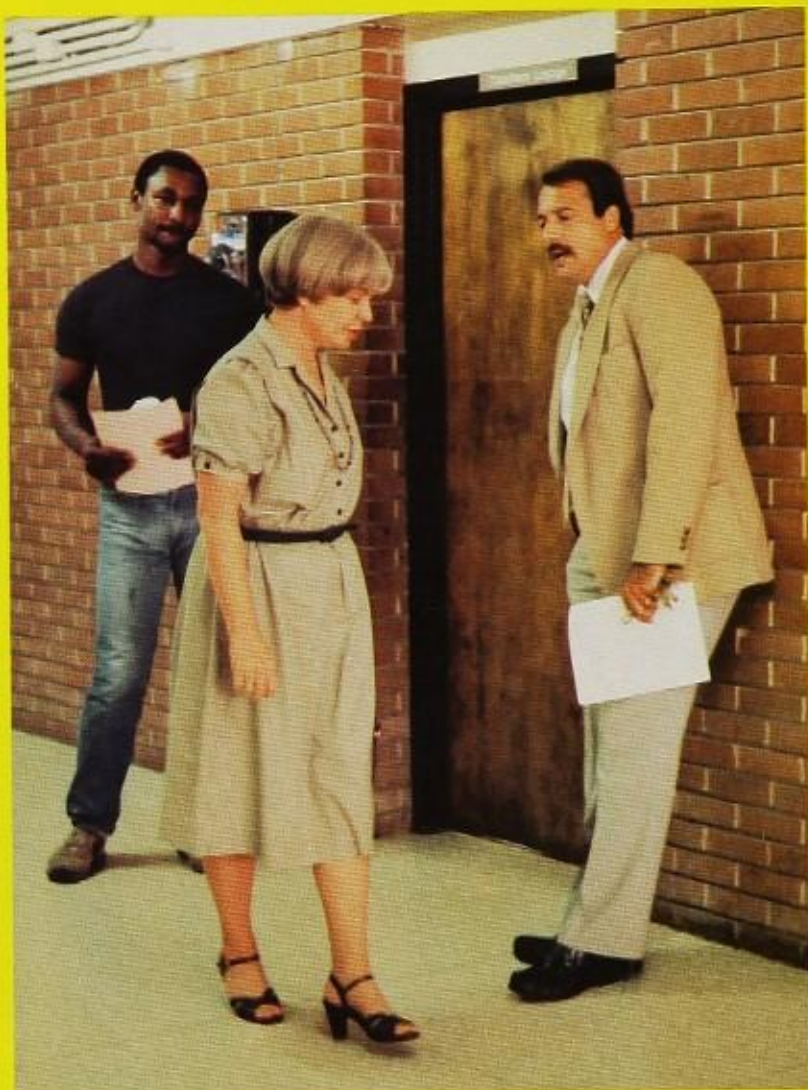
Evidence of that special spirit can be found in the actions of students. Cheering at a pep rally or a game comes to mind. That special spirit is shown on dress-up days as students don costumes to show their support of the school. Even in minor actions, such as writing someone a note or decorating a locker, there is that ever-present special spirit.

That special spirit reaches far beyond the boundaries of Klein High School's campus. In meeting someone for the first time, the question "What school do you go to?" is often asked. Simple, yet proud is the answer: Klein. Not Klein Forest or Klein Oak, just Klein, the school with that special spirit.





That Special Spirit





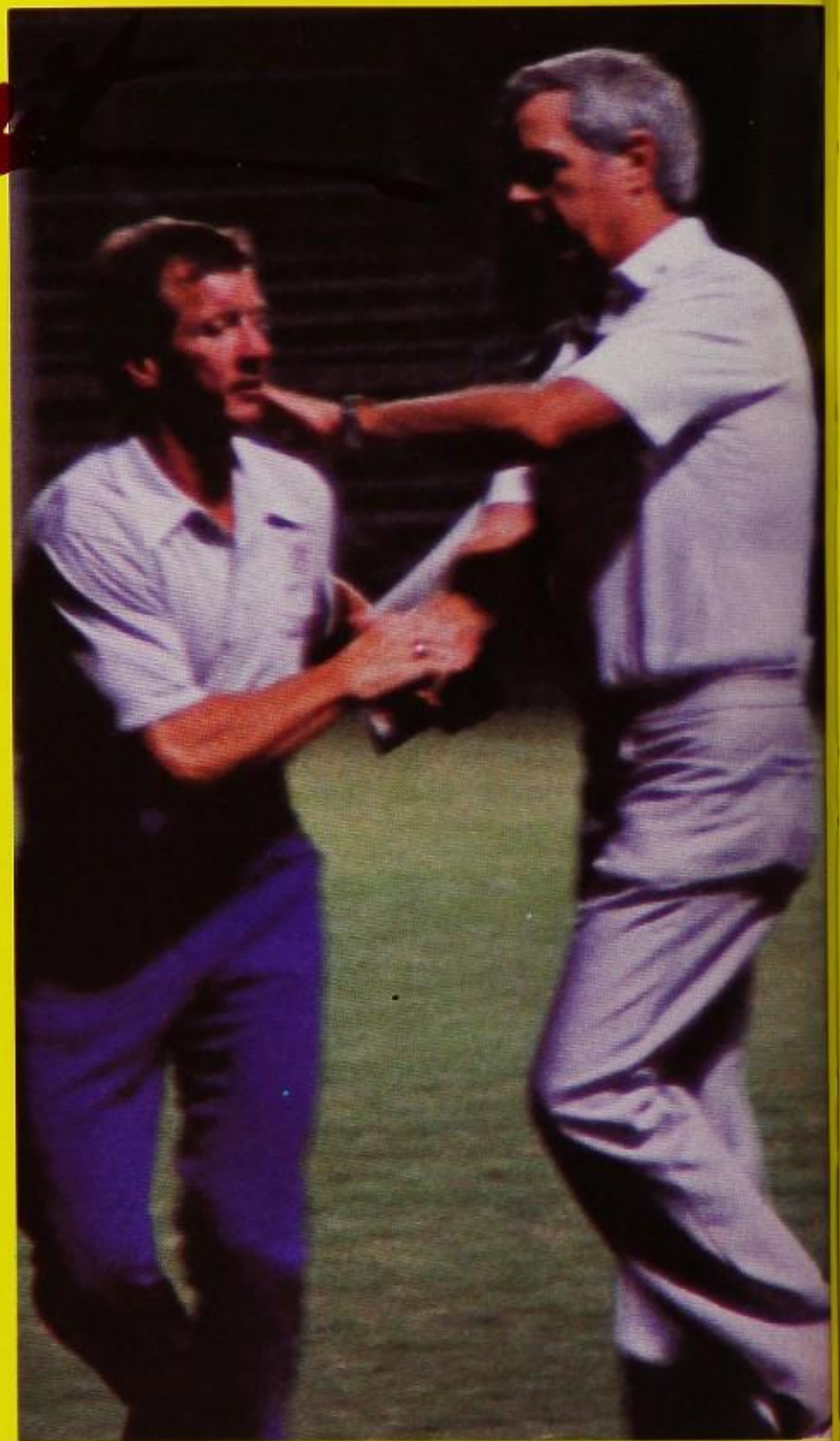
Klein High School's facilities fit its student body like a glove. While some of the buildings are not new, there have been several additions to the school, tailoring to the students' needs.

Because our school is not very modern compared to others only gives us more reason to boast. Klein produces more winning teams, plays and people than any other school in the area. All of this is accomplished in a building almost twenty years old. We are proud of our school and it serves all to house that special spirit.



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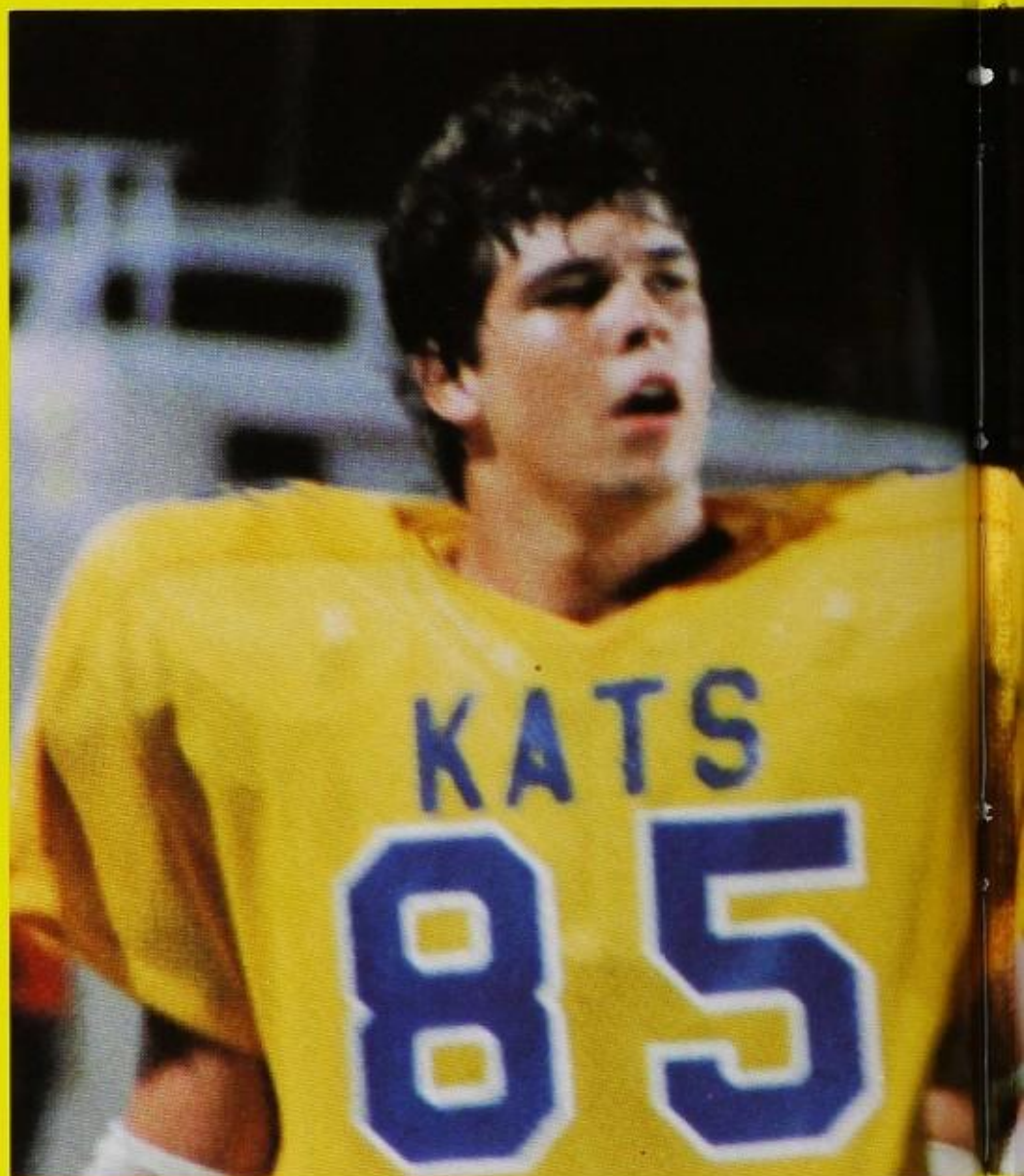
The traditions of Klein High school live on through generations as each class entering Klein strives to uphold old traditions and inspire new ones. The rumbling of the school song is heard before every game and pep rally, as well as after every touchdown. Football players walk onto the playing field with respect, eventually breaking into a sprint for the opposite end zone; the band and Bearkadettes highlight the halftime with their performances that have been polished for weeks. Spirited pep rallies are held to cheer the Bearkats on to victory. The girls pull on the jerseys and let the boys provide the entertainment in the annual Powder Puff game. Freshmen are initiated into the high school world, sophomores are just glad to be there, juniors hold their fund raiser for Prom and the seniors enjoy the final year of their public education. These are the traditions that make up Klein High School. Some date back to the early days at Klein, while others have been added through the years as spirit increased. These deep-rooted traditions give Klein the pride and assurance that that special spirit will never die.

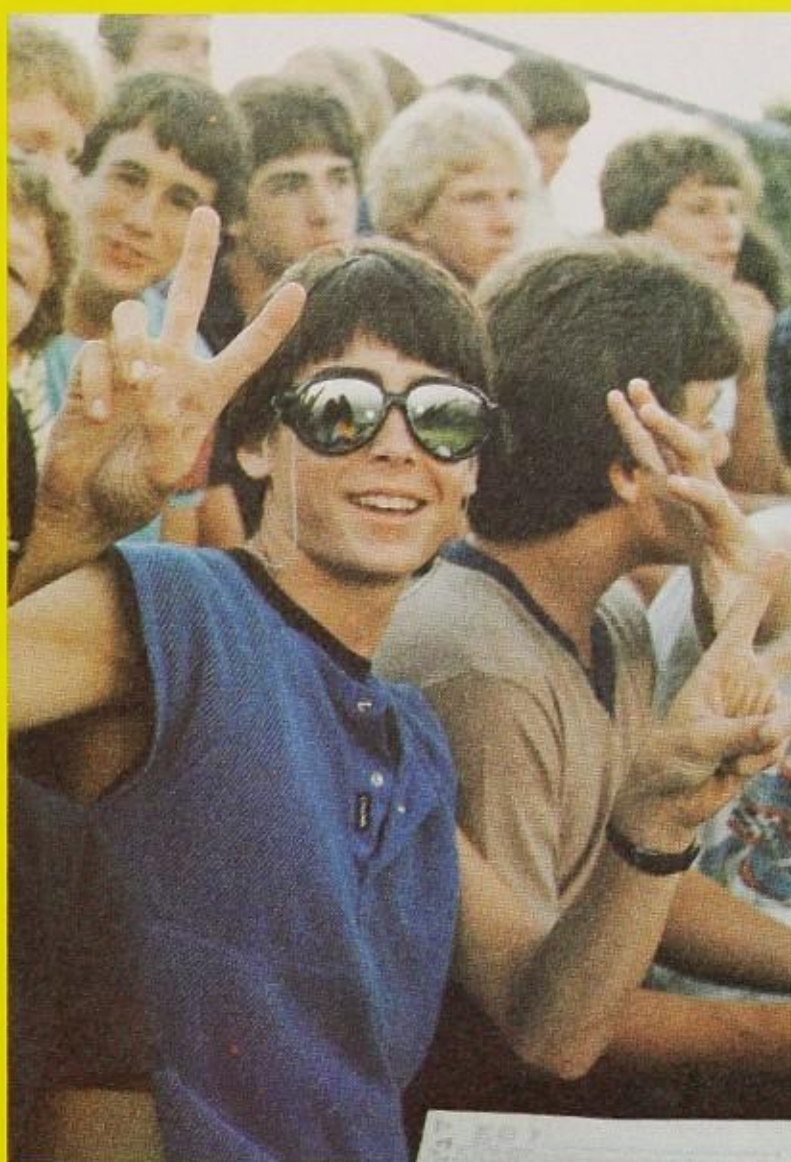




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Klein High School had a very large enrollment. This advantage provided Klein students with more opportunities to do their own thing and yet still lead an active high school life. The desire to be different was noticed, for it was present in individuals, classes and organizations. The halls of Klein were full of people making their statement with different styles of clothing and language. Pep rallies were unified to promote spirit, but individuals still managed to separate themselves from the crowd. Everyone was proud to be a unique individual well as a Klein Bearkat, which combined into a strong feeling that we had that special spirit.





A Look Back

● Stars

● Drama



Many events occurred in the spring semester of 1984 that were not included in the 1984 *Bearkat* because of its early arrival. While most activities were covered, it was decided that the 1985 *Bearkat* would give an overview of the major events of the 1984 spring semester.

The baseball season was one of several extracurricular activities in the spring. The varsity Bearkats, led by Coach Herb Allen, had a winning season with a record of 12-9. The STARS competed in the Special Olympics, bringing home special awards. A *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Klein Drama Department's entry into the state U.I.L. one-act play contest, took many standing ovations on the way to becoming a state finalist.

Once again the Powder Puff football game pitted the seniors against the juniors. The juniors came away with a victory over the defending champions.

While other students went about their usual weekend activities, most seniors avoided excessive spending in order to save for their most memorable and expensive dance, Prom.

Finally, to the relief of the Klein student body, the end of school arrived, beginning a summer filled with rest and relaxation.



● Prom

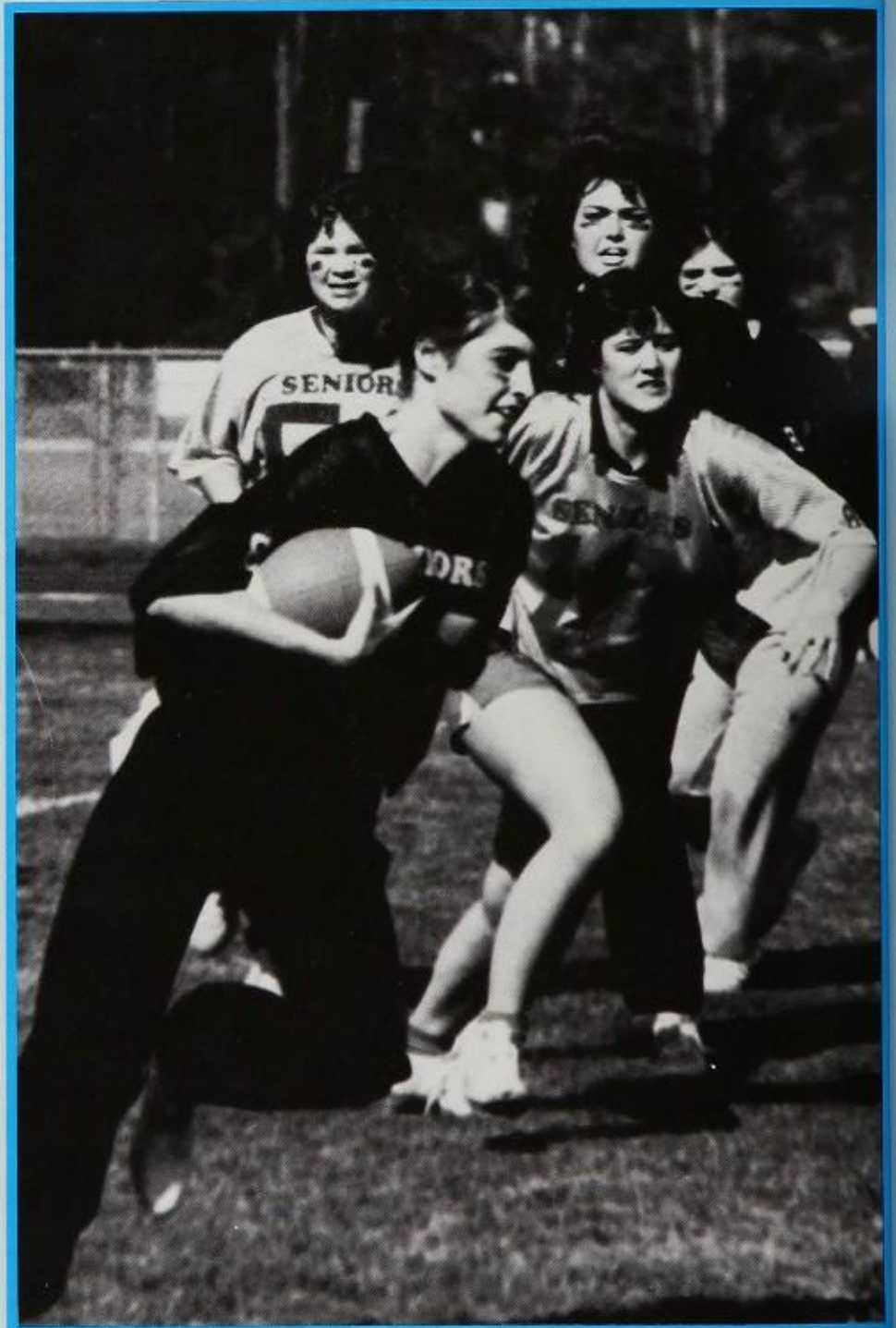


● Baseball



A Look Back

● Powder Puff Football



● End of School



● Concerts



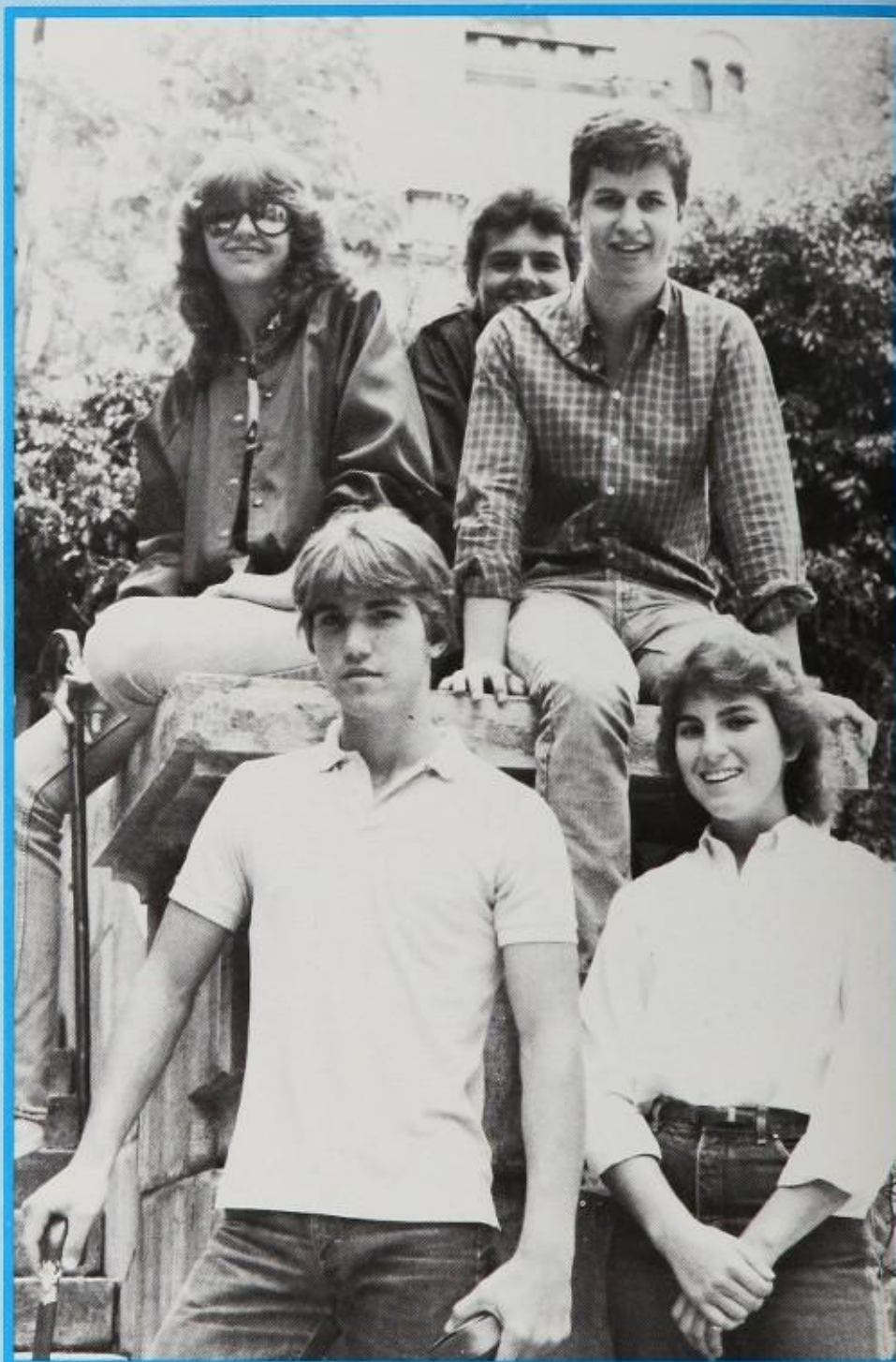
Summer



Last May, the sixth period bell rang and three months of absolute freedom greeted Klein students with a hot bang. Suddenly we had an excess of time on our hands and freedom in our hearts to make the summer of '84 unforgettable. With the dawning of the first day of summer, most of us took advantage of not having to get up early. As the day progressed, we slowly came to life and started planning our summer excitement.

The intense summer heat which cranked the temperature up to the near 100's hurled our summer fun into motion. Students spent countless days on Galveston's sunny beaches. Whether it was jobs, vacations, or just goofing around, we always made it fun.

As the summer came to a screeching halt, we were all sorry to see it go. Although we knew our freedom would be limited by the upcoming school year, we also looked forward to being reunited with all of our friends and sharing that special spirit.





STUDENT LIFE





Perhaps imagination
is only intelligence
having fun. — GEORGE
SCIALABBA



Shopping for stuffed animals on a Saturday afternoon can be overpowering discovers Paul Hensley. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Friends throw a going away party for Christine Carlton, complete with swimming.

Musicians, such as Sammy Hagar perform in concert throughout the year. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Cheryl Cabaniss and David Jensen spend a quiet evening playing Trivial Pursuit. Photo by John Thomas.



Friday & Saturday

Worth the wait



Friday and Saturday — Webster's Dictionary defines them as the sixth and seventh days of the week, but as far as high school students were concerned, these long awaited days were a two night chance to live it up.

As the station wagon cautiously pulled out of the driveway and vanished around the corner, a black Trans-Am whipped in, stopping inches from the garage door. It was soon followed by a fleet of sports cars crammed with kids. The occasion? — A party.

The instant the weekend hit, students were transformed into "party animals" and were out combing the streets for the night's festivities. How was a party spotted, you ask? If no last minute verbal invitation was extended anything that resembled a used car lot in a residential area and was accompanied by deafeningly loud music was usually a pretty reliable indicator.

No party? No problem. The crowd of psyched up teenagers simply moved from a subdivision to the Summit for the latest rock concert. Another interesting weekend adventure (and if nothing else a good laugh) was provided for those brave enough to cruise down Westheimer to experience one of the "cultural aspects" of Houston.

Those people who considered these side trips relatively time consuming stuck to the conservative good times of Willowbrook Mall, Burger King, Mr. Gatti's, and the nearest drive-in theater. The latest movie or a foot tiring shopping expedition followed by a solid hour of indulging in fast food constituted a normal weekend schedule.

Perhaps Webster's definition was more accurate, but any Klein student would agree that theirs was significantly more enjoyable.

Mark Kupec victimizes an unsuspecting bush. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Restaurants were a popular meeting place for students. Photo by Jen Newton.



Sunday & Monday

When the weekend's over

Sundays, in most households, begin with essentially the same routine. Most families arise to attend church. Afterwards, students usually settle down to coordinate a relaxing, calm day. Sundays are often described as the day of thought. Students reminisce over the past week's accomplishments while plans for the next week are rapidly filling their heads.

Many students head to the park on sunny Sundays. Games of football, baseball, and frisbee are enjoyed by some, while others can be seen doing homework in the shade of many trees. Friends usually gather at the park to gain exercise as well as educate minds.

For students who overlooked tasks during the week, Sundays are usually reserved for taking care of these duties. Catching up on sleep, cleaning and washing can all be done on Sundays.

Football games on television are also a popular afternoon pastime on Sundays. Taking advantage of the matinee prices, some students attend movies during the afternoon.

Early evening is spent completing homework that is due on Monday. Phone conversations concerning the past weekend's activities last late into the evening.

Yea!! Yuck!! Different attitudes fill the heads of students concerning Mondays. Some feel Monday is the start of a beautiful week. On the other hand, most feel that Monday is always the worst day of the week. If logic did not prove it wrong, students would swear there were more hours in a Monday than in any other of the week days. One of the main complaints about Monday is that it is too long till the weekend.

On Mondays, nothing ever seems to go right. Over the weekend nobody ever gets enough sleep, so individual naps are attempted during class. Homework that was forgotten is due with the rest of the class' work.

Students attend school on Mondays with many different attitudes. Some are filled with life each morning ready to accomplish new learning experiences. Other students do not take such a vivid look at school. These students would rather sleep through such rugged days. Whatever the case, students are seen every Monday morning at 7:20 filing into the halls and enjoying the company of their friends.



Sunday afternoon offered the perfect time for Todd Rimmer to execute his skateboard skills. Photo by Pascal Villager.

Releasing the week's tension, Pat Riley slaloms in Lake Conroe. Photo by Pascal Villager.



Susan Schaff, John Thomas, and David Jensen enjoy a Sunday afternoon in a city park. Photo by Tom Chambiss.

The early morning rush demands Pat Newton to quickly style his hair. Photo by Jen Newton.

A romantic closure to a romantic evening. Photo by Pascal Villager.

Homecoming

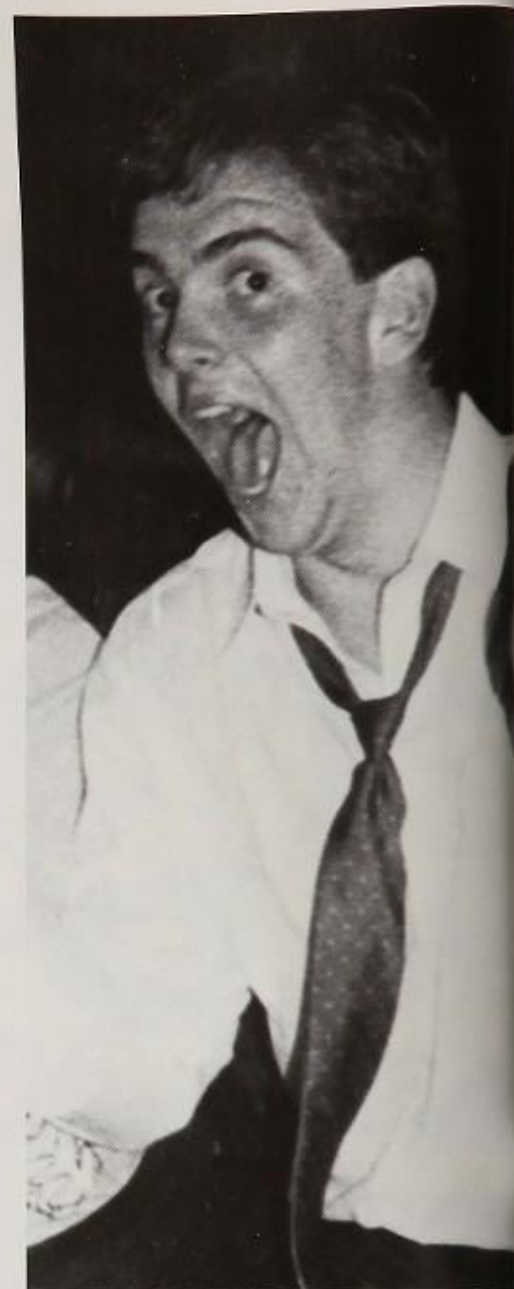
A night on the town.

Black tuxedos, sequin and satin dresses. Colorful flower corsages, vibrant music and the uncontrollable electricity. All of this filtered through the air sparking everyone with excitement and energy to produce Homecoming 1984. The theme, "A Night on the Town," brought to one's imagination the images of big cars, bright lights, four-star restaurants, endless dancing and a romantic sky. "My senior homecoming was the best ever," said Tami Speetzen. "The dinner, the dance and all the special moments made it a night to remember, especially when it is with someone you love."

Homecoming was sponsored and decorated by the Student Council. Not only did Stuco transform the gym into a beautiful setting, but they also handled all refreshments. Student Council member Terri Davenport said, "It was an overall success. We had an excellent turnout and everyone seemed to have a good time."

The homecoming game and dance were held on different nights. The game was held on Friday, October 5 against Klein Oak, and the Bearkats walked away with a 19-0 victory. The dance was held the following evening. During halftime, the court nominees were announced to a packed stadium. The dance brought the long awaited announcement of Matt Bryant and Sabrina Smith having won the title of the 1984 Homecoming King and Queen. The Duke and Duchess titles were held by juniors Eddie Enriquez and Terri Davenport, sophomores Ricky Horrocks and Liz Tisch, freshmen Lance Nabb and Carmen Tisch.

"My senior homecoming was great! The game went perfect and the dance was terrific. It was something I'll remember for years to come," said Lori Hymel. Homecoming 1984 brought many memories for some and dreams for others. In all the evening with its special magic left everyone with the feeling of having experienced something unique.



Homecoming was a time to let loose for Jamie Davis. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.



Katie Traverse and Mike Russell boogie to the beat while enjoying a night on the town. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.



Matt Bryant and Sabrina Smith, Homecoming King and Queen, share a few moments together. Photo by Jen Newton.



Taking a moment to capture the special feeling of going to the Homecoming dance was important to Terri Davenport and Chip Lano.

Taken by surprise Trey Letcher, Kim Haney, Shelley Postma and Steve Fagg are quick to respond with happy smiles.

Traditions

The unwritten rules

An underclassman sitting in the senior section of the cafeteria would certainly cause a commotion. Although the criminal would not be punished, (at least not by the administration), he would undergo mass ridicule by seniors. Allowing only seniors in the senior section of the cafeteria was just one of the many traditions students kept alive at Klein.

While seniors dominated their own territory, freshmen had theirs also. The highrise cafeteria was saturated with a smorgasbord of freshmen.

Another senior domain that was traditionally off limits to the lower ranks of students was the senior hall. With the exception of a few underclassmen sneaking through the crowds to get to their next

class, the senior hall was usually packed with upperclassmen taking full advantage of the eight minutes between classes.

In February, the juniors also kept tradition upon the arrival of class rings. One custom involving class rings was for a senior girl to place the ring on a junior girl's finger. Tradition also provided a glimpse of girls in football uniforms and guys dressed in cheerleading outfits to play the Powder Puff Game. Being more aggressive than it sounds, the game pitted junior girls against senior girls in an annual football rivalry.

As the year came to a close, everyone swarmed to the student commons and cafeterias to anxiously await the distribution of the

yearbooks. One day was set aside for friends to huddle together collecting signatures and days later the signing continued during the inbetween class break. In the last issue of the Bearchat, seniors wielded away funny gifts to their friends in remembrance of their fun-filled years at Klein.

"Many of the traditions previously observed at Klein are no longer in existence." "In my opinion, this is due to the new state legislative bills which have caused a damper in school spirit," commented Denise Baas.

Hopefully, each of these traditions will be passed on from year to year. They are something each student will look back on and say "That's what made 1984 at Klein so special!"



Seniors enjoyed the superiority felt when having their own special section in the cafeteria. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Freshmen not yet daring the boundaries of the high-rise chose to enjoy their lunch in the safety of the fish cafeteria. Photo by Blaine Baker.

During the spring, the arrival of class rings brought the old tradition of a senior girl placing the class ring on a junior girl's finger. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Protecting their domain, seniors halt any underclassmen from passing through the senior hall. Photo by Blaine Baker.

Nancy McDonald carried on the yearend custom of signing friends year-books. Photo by Blaine Baker.

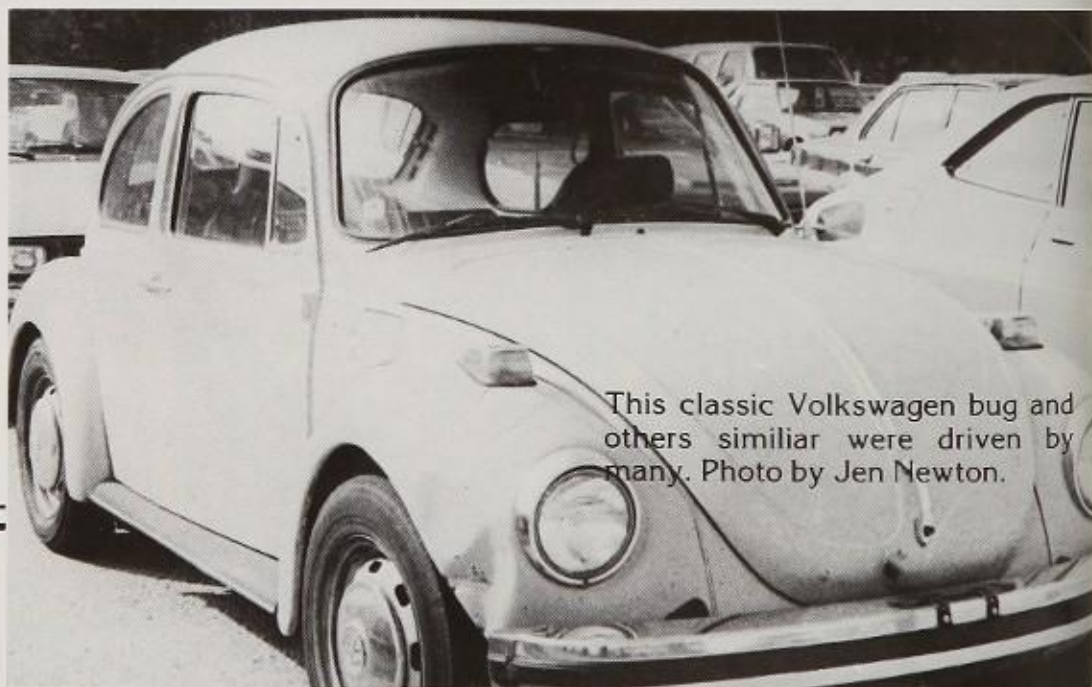


Angie Carey shows the most popular style of a Florenza sweater with an oversized belt, while Correna Terrell models her very fashionable bob haircut. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.

Ties and dress shirts to Scott Lemond were a nice touch to add for school. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Melissa Duncun's personal style reflects the years popular musical group looks. Photo by John Thomas.



This classic Volkswagen bug and others similar were driven by many. Photo by Jen Newton.



Eric Schnell's bi-level cut and Darron Giron's plaid shirt and top sidars were outstanding looks of the men of 1984. Photo by Blaine Baker.

The ever popular Levi's displayed by Bryce Shockley kept it's lead of the most favorite jeans with students. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Fashion and Cars

Pace-setting trends.

What did one get when one crossed Daddy's huge shirt, some old faded jeans, a belt and some last minute jewelry with a bit of imagination? HAMO!!! Instant fashion was the result. Imagination was the main key to fashion. Whether shooting for the loose, worn, comfy look or sticking with the always popular sophisticated preppy style, the one thing common to every style was creativity representing individualism. "Most guys at Klein do not worry about fashion, rather how comfortable the clothes are. Individualism is a major factor in choice of clothes," commented senior Paul Reilley.

For something a little different, students could always dress up like a music star. Fashion lines carried clothes resembling styles made popular by singers such as Michael Jackson, Boy George, Cyndi Lauper, Madonna and more.

Returning to the halls of Klein was the preppy look achieved by putting on a polo shirt, nice slacks and topiders. This layered look also included expensive clothes straight out of Vogue garnished with lavish jewelry.

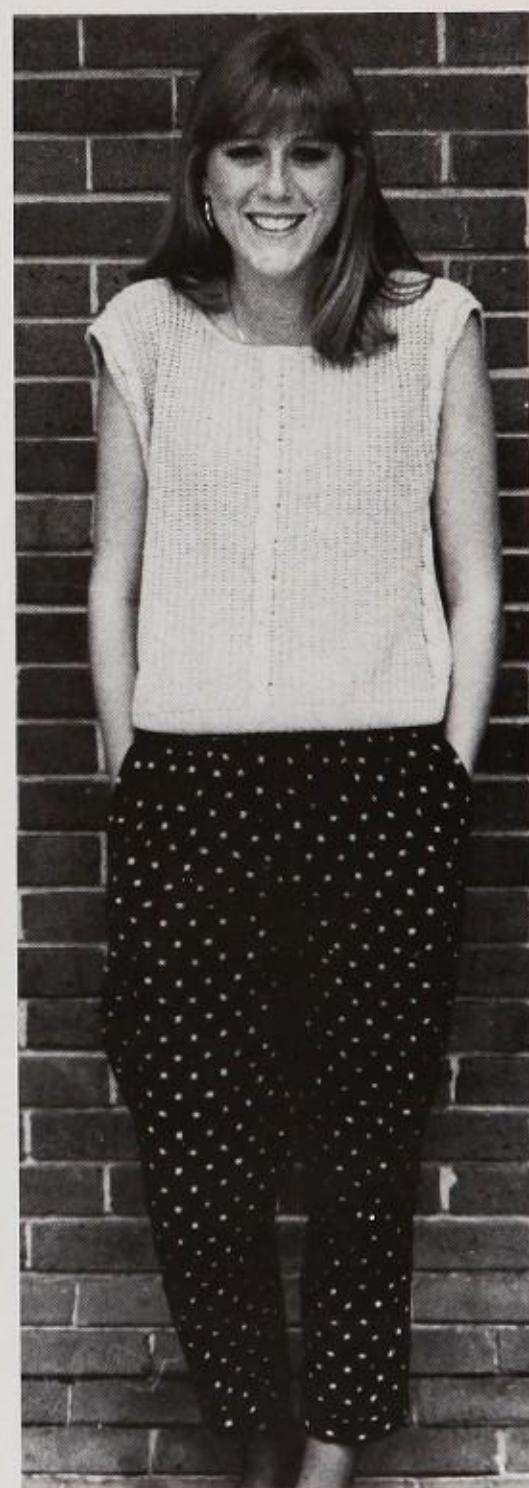
Another object that played an important part in students' lifestyles were cars. A means of transportation was needed for various reasons such as jobs, school and maintaining a social life. While most students showed up with the family car or a truck, the hot item among students were the updated sports cars. Mercedes, Z-28s and 300 ZXs were among the favorites. "I may not have the most luxurious car, but it does the job and I couldn't survive without it," explained Susan Yang.

Whether in school or out, fashionable clothes along with affordable cars played a noticeable part around campus.



dreams began to form when seeing one of the luckier student's driving a car such as this 300ZX in the student parking lot. Photo by Jen Newton.

Trucks like this Chevy and Nissan were another popular mode of transportation among students. Photo by Jen Newton.



Ankle pants and a breezy knit sweater were definitely in style as shown by Mary Malone. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.

House Bill 72

An upgrade in the system.

“**Y**ou are kidding, aren’t you?” That was the response that swept cross campus to the announcement of the new grading scale and stiffer requirements, introduced in new statewide educational laws.

The tangle of House Bills and updated curriculum meant one thing — a school of students with their noses so deep in books that they were about to suffocate. Because of a five point increase in the grading scale, a sixty-nine average now failed a student. To graduate, the Klein District required a stringent transcript which left students buried in homework.

In order to acquire an advanced transcript, one had to brave at least three years of Mathematics, four years of English, two years of a foreign language and one year of Computer Math. The “less rigorous” general transcript was intended for students who plan to end their education when they walk out of Klein’s doors.

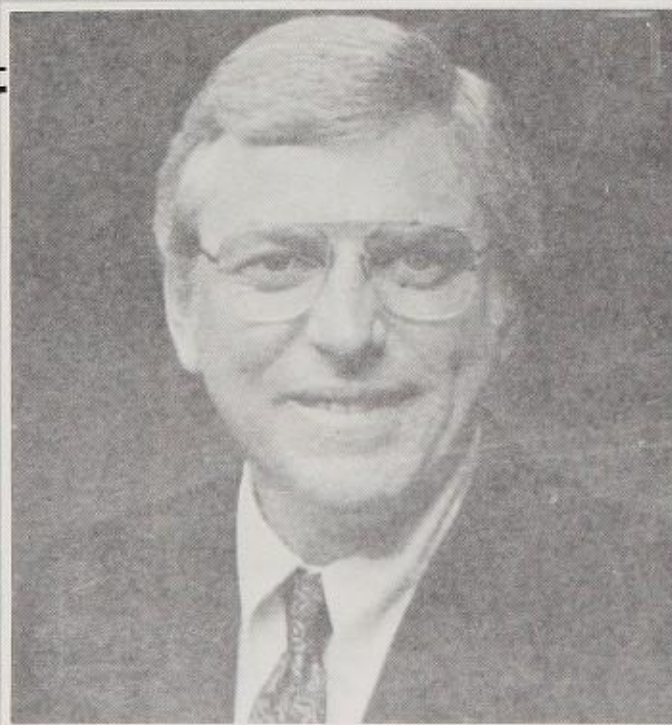
Of course, more homework involved

more time. POOF!!! Texas Legislature developed a law which prevented a student from participating in an extracurricular activity and a maximum of five classes could be missed for club, athletic, or field trip activities since the passing of House Bill 72.

As 2:15 passed by with no sign of the bell, some unsuspecting pupils began wondering what was going on. Fifteen minutes was tacked on to the school day, putting the final bell at 2:30, accounting for the most noticeable fifteen minutes in history.

Sitting with a second semester final on their desk, a senior normally eligible for exemption from exams was another state invention. No longer were seniors allowed to skip final exams.

Senior Mitchell Bay tries to explain the state’s reason for House Bill 72. “The Texas Legislature, in an attempt to make up for its educational system failures, has levelled a shallow facade of reforms that make the cure worse than the disease.”



Governor Mark White is proud to know that House Bill 72 will upgrade educational standards in Texas.



Catnaps were secretly stolen during the demanding school day. Photo by Pascal Villager.



The releasing of tension due to the pressures created by House Bill 72 is demonstrated by Journalism Adviser Sheila Alexander. Photo by Blaine Baker.

Cathy Foster can still present a smile with the increase of school work demanding more studying. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Associate Principal Marianne Foreman assists Beth Grantt by checking posters. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Through the changes towards sports due to House Bill 72, Coach Carol Helms discovers ways to continue training her athletes. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

People's Choice

The few, the proud, the select.

A school the size of Klein can't agree on very many things, but when it came to music, movies, and night life, students' opinions seemed to conform.

Chances are that if you saw one movie all year, it was "Beverly Hills Cop," Klein's favorite movie, starring Eddie Murphy the favorite actor. Movie-goers also flocked to see popular actresses Goldie Hawn and Meryl Streep.

As the wave of cars struck the parking lot, the majority of the radios blasted 97 Rock. "I enjoy listening to 97 Rock in the morning, Moby really gets me 'Moby-vated' for school," comments Julie Garret. The albums "Purple Rain" by Prince and Chicago 17 seemed to be in almost everyone's record collection. As far as single songs went, chartbusters like Chicago's "Inspiration," "Easy Lover," by Phil Collins and Philip Bailey and Don Henley's "Boys of Summer" were all close favorites. Van

Halen — well what can you say? The dynamic favorite group speaks for themselves with an explosive lead guitarist and a very physical lead singer.

Thursday nights, students were glued to the TV to watch the three favorite shows: The Cosby Show, Family Ties and Cheers.

Of course, just about everyone's automotive dreams include a Porsche parked in the driveway.

"I like to go to Willowbrook Mall on weekends because there's always a variety of people to hang out with," says sophomore, Karen Fairbanks. Willowbrook Mall and Burger King were the favorite hangouts and second homes to many teenagers.

Texas A&M which was the top favorite school. The University of Texas was second. These two institutions were extremely popular at Klein.

The parallel thoughts of the student body evolved around life beyond the books — fun and entertainment.



TOP GROUPS

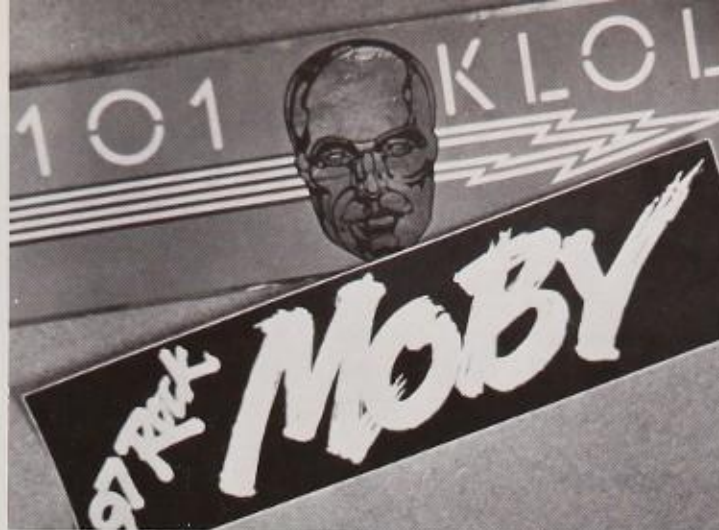
1. Van Halen
2. Prince
3. Chicago

TOP HANGOUTS

1. Willowbrook
2. Burger King
3. Westheimer

TOP CARS

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Camaro Z-28

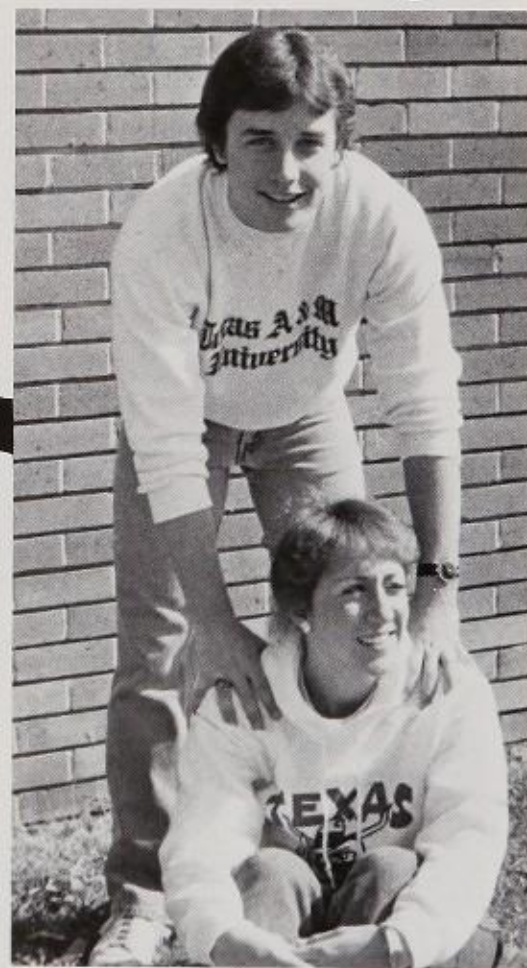


TOP RADIO STATIONS

1. 97 KSRR
2. 93 KKBQ
3. 101 KLOL

TOP MOVIES

1. "Beverly Hills Cop"
2. "Purple Rain"
3. "Terminator"



Kellie Prince and Neal Sinclair happily assist customers at Gerland's Food Store. Photo by Jen Newton.

Diligently checking over computer print-outs, Jenny Frey looks for mistakes. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Scott Lemond entertains children at Hanna Barbara Land with the aid of his saxophone. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Assisting customers in choosing flower arrangement, Leslie Juhn suggests a bouquet of red roses. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Jobs

Working for a Living.

It's like a continuous birthday party," commented Sonya Henderson when asked her feelings toward her job. Whether it was amusement park performers or computer technicians, students' attitudes toward their jobs differed greatly. As early as noon, students could be observed leaving campus to drag themselves into the daily grind of the working world. With the community expanding, job availability was not a problem and a wide variety of jobs were offered.

As in the past, cars, clothes, dates, and gifts were all reasons for students being employed. This year a majority of students' income was spent on concerts and with the rise of inflation, seniors saved in advance to ease the squeeze of college expenses.

A number of benefits were gained from job experience. Kelly Smith ex-

plained "working with children will hopefully help me in preparing to understand my future family." Responsibility and discipline were acquired through the routine of a part-time job and the experience also aided in acquiring basic skills and experience in different trades. Attending school and holding a job was not always easily accomplished. The charge of completing homework such as studying for a multiple of tests and writing research papers was a heavy task load. Accomplishing a heavy load and being on time for work, more than often took away from the needed hours of sleep. Each student searched for the perfect job to fit their lifestyle. The popular song, "Working for a Living" by Huey Lewis and The News, clearly expresses the reason why jobs were an important part of student life.



For those working at Hanna Barbara Land, life was like that of a cartoon character. Front Row: Ken Morris, Scott Lemond, Diane Hilbert, Kerry Dove, Shawn Maclaren. Back Row: Jill Holubeck, Christi and, Sonya Henderson, Rich Shoemake, Kelly Smith, John Thomas, Missy Gasdorf. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

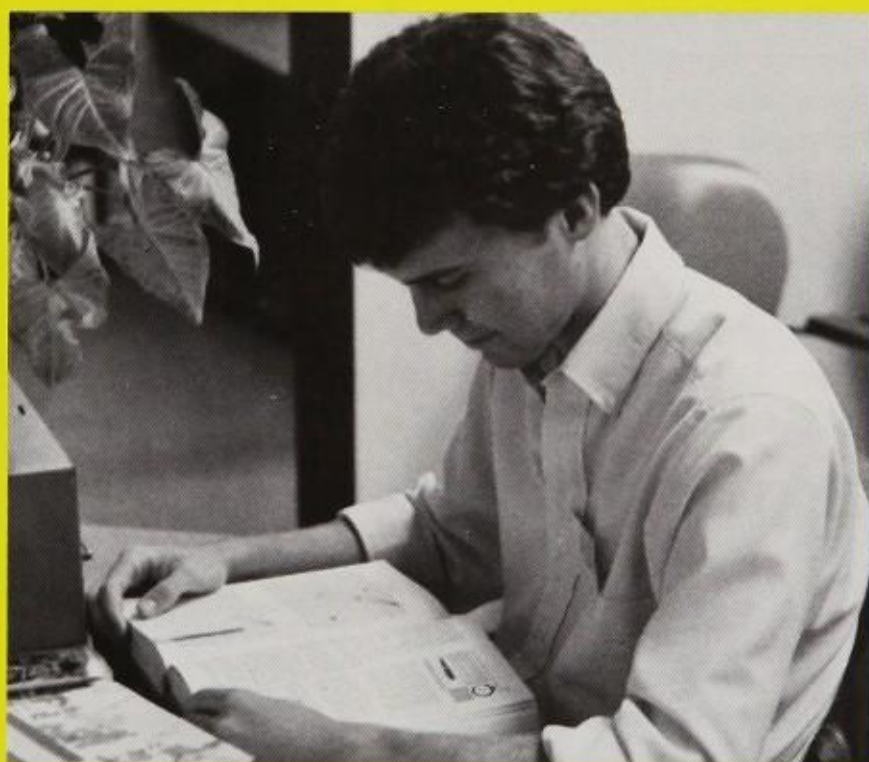
That Special Spirit

ACADEMICS





Fortune smiles upon
our first effort. — VIRGIL



Rulers

Do the rules and rulers of Klein measure up? Some people say they do, but others . . .

From the twelve inch measuring sticks to the six foot lawmakers, rulers have come to be known around Klein. They are used in a variety of subjects from math to drafting. "I think some of the rules could be changed because they are too strict, but if they do what they're supposed to do, I guess that's what counts," said Kevin Collins, senior.

The rules that affect the students the most are those passed down through House Bill 72. One of the new rules affecting students this year is that the exemption policy is no longer in effect. Another rule is students are not allowed to be absent for more than five days each semester to participate in extra curricular activities. The most prevalent change is the new grading scale that now reads;

93-100 is an A 70-76 is a D
85-92 is a B 69 and below is an F.
77-84 is a C



Christi Bond crops a photo for the Bearchat. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Editor Lee Armstrong lectures the class with a ruler. Photo by Jen Newton.

Legislature mandates education changes

by Namita Gupta
with Michael Piper

The public school system in Texas went through a number of changes last summer. The most changes were the Texas Legislature's passage of House Bill 177. Texas public school students will be affected by these changes beginning with the 1987-88 school year.

House Bill 177 states that a student may miss only five days per semester for school-related activities. School-related activities include, but are not limited to, field trips, and other extracurricular activities. This means that a student may not miss any class more than five times per semester.

Exceptions to this rule include UIL district, vocational district, and UIL state contests that the student is eligible for participation in at higher levels. Any UIL event scheduled by the district committee on local time is exempt. The Houston Livestock Show is exempt if the student passed all subjects the previous six weeks. The student may not miss any single class period more than five times.

Teachers are required to submit a list of failing students each week to the office to determine UIL eligibility for each semester. If the student is failing for the week, but passing for the six weeks, it is noted on the list. It will be noted if a student is failing for the six weeks. Students who wish to participate in extracurricular activities must have a grade of 70 or above in at least four subjects per semester.

The essential elements of each subject will be designated by the state board, as required by the Texas Legislature.

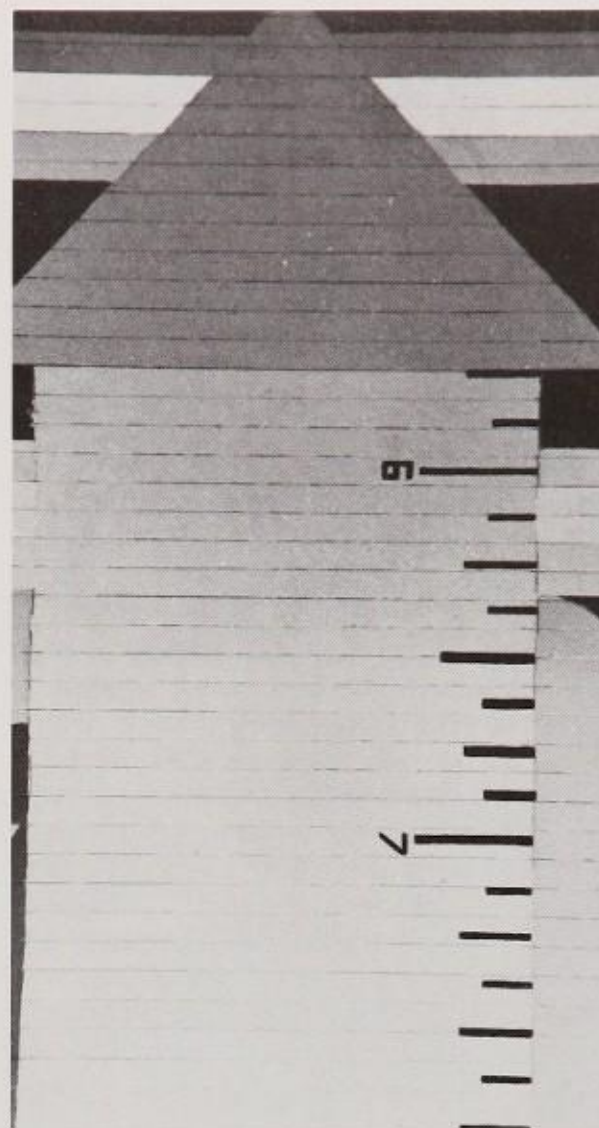
School districts have made provisions for the essential elements to be fully implemented beginning with the 1985-86 school year for grades 7-12. Elementary schools made similar provisions, which were fully implemented for the 1984-85 school year.

There is no longer an exemption policy concerning second semester finals. Students must take finals for both semesters, semester included.

The new attendance rules that students must comply with deal with excused and unexcused absences as well as consecutive ones. Students must be in class for two-thirds of the six weeks. Any student who misses one-third of the days of any six-week grading period will receive an "F" for that six weeks. A list of students who have doctor's notes will be kept on file and given to teachers to excuse those students. Students may receive only five unexcused absences. The student will lose credit for the semester upon the sixth unexcused absence in a semester. This rule is aimed mainly at truancy.

Three tardies equal one unexcused absence. Tardies of students who are absent due to tardiness will be kept by the assistant principals, and teachers will be notified when a student loses credit for a class.

These absences are for each separate class the student attends.



The ruler is depicted many times throughout the school. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

A drafting student uses a ruler to help draw a straight line. Photo by Susan Shaeff.



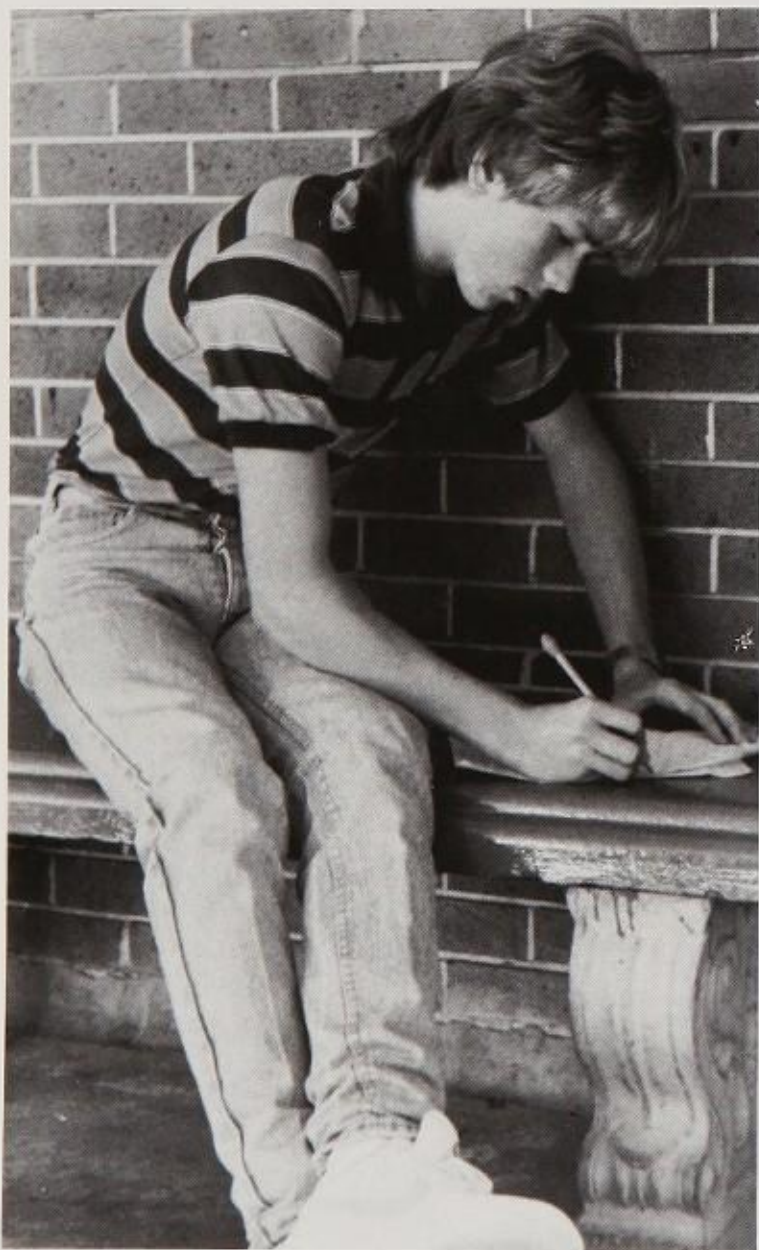
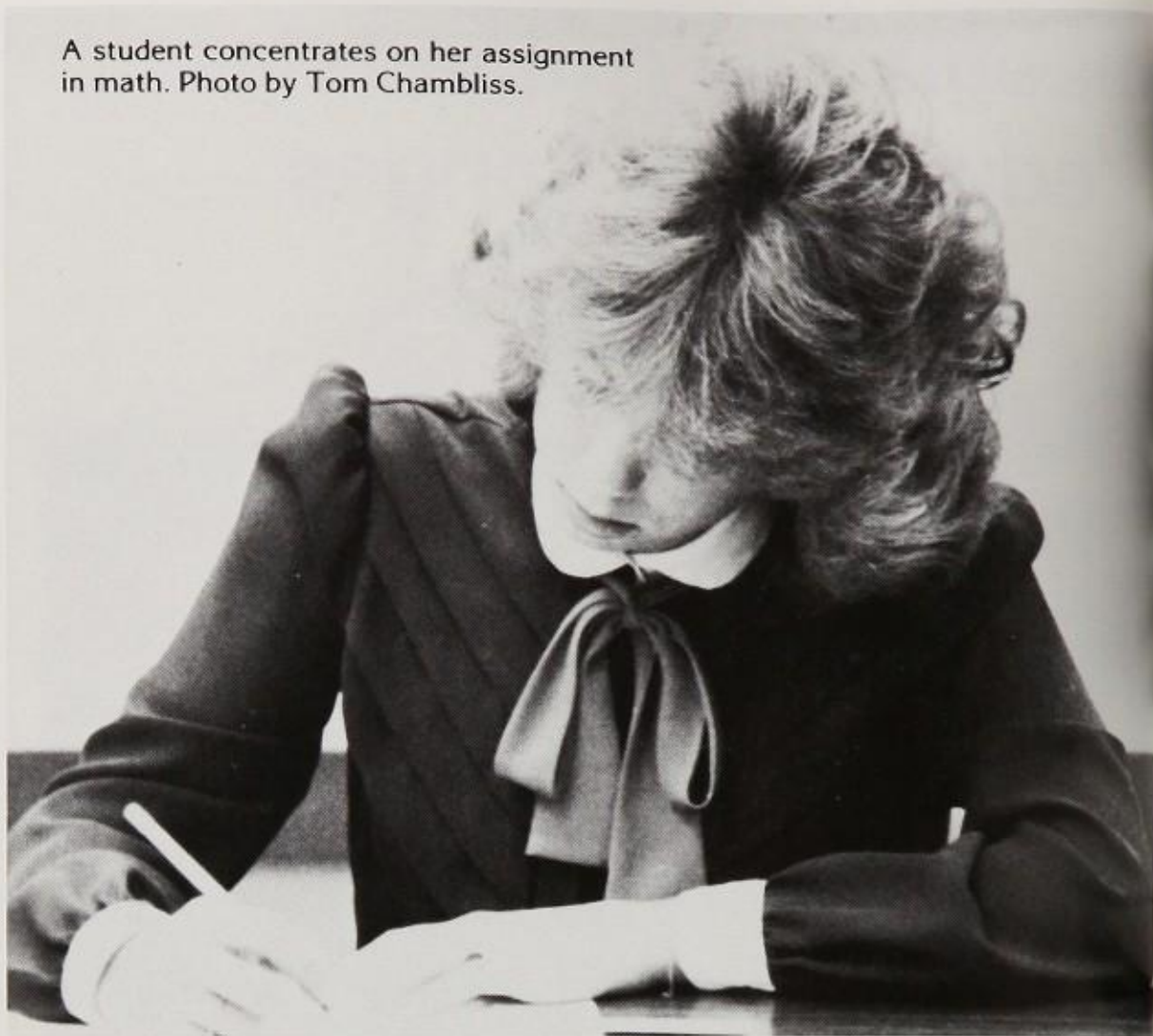
Steve Fagg uses a ruler to do his Geometry homework. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Pencils

"I'm sure glad pencils grow on trees because I use a lot of them," said Steven Zeiller, freshman.

Are you tired of pens that won't work and ink blotches on papers? Many people were, so they switched to a more practical writing tool — the pencil. For classes like World Geography and Art, the pencil was helpful because students could create with one end and correct with the other. We've all used pencils since grammar school days, whether they were fat or thin, red or yellow or even some with designs such as alligators and bears. "Without a pencil I'd have to start a lot of things over because I make many mistakes," said Anna Medford, sophomore. "My hat is off to the person who invented the pencil!"

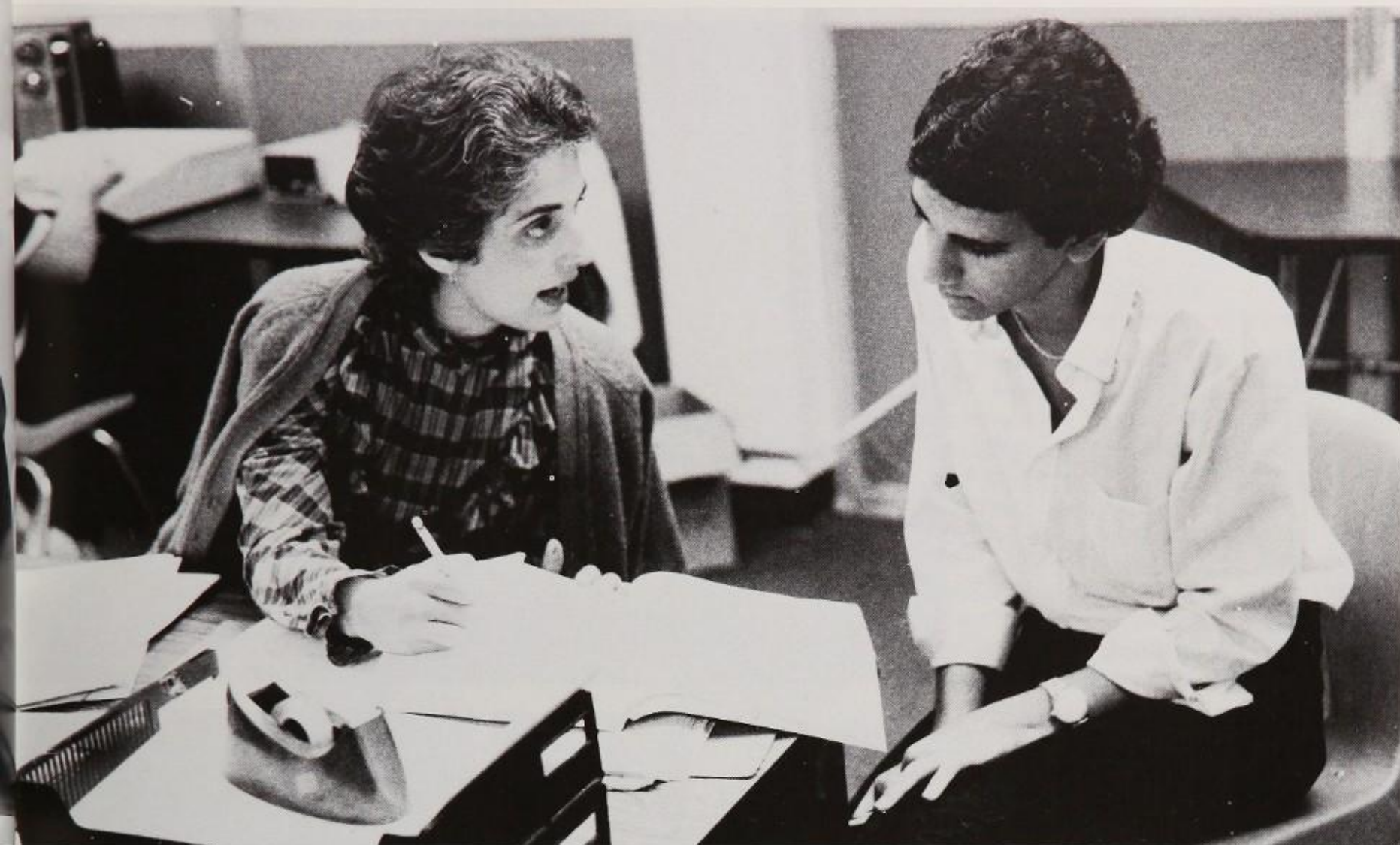
A student concentrates on her assignment in math. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Nickolas Bohlin Kimberg finishes his Creative Writing paper during lunch. Photo by Phillip Martin.



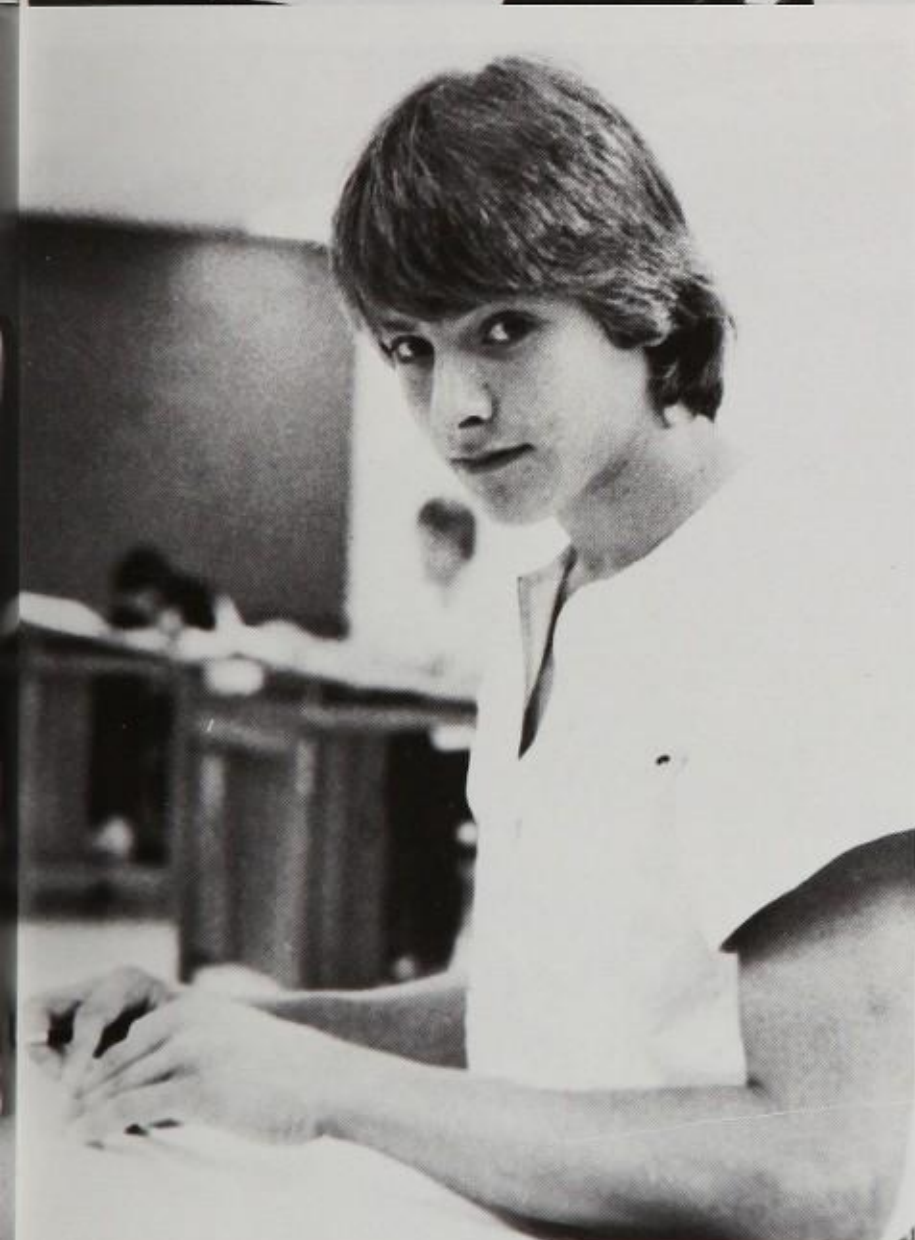
Bob Pritchett completes his drafting project in class. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.



Computer Math teacher Josie Mallery assists Michael Vadas with a problem. Photo by Rick Seehausen.

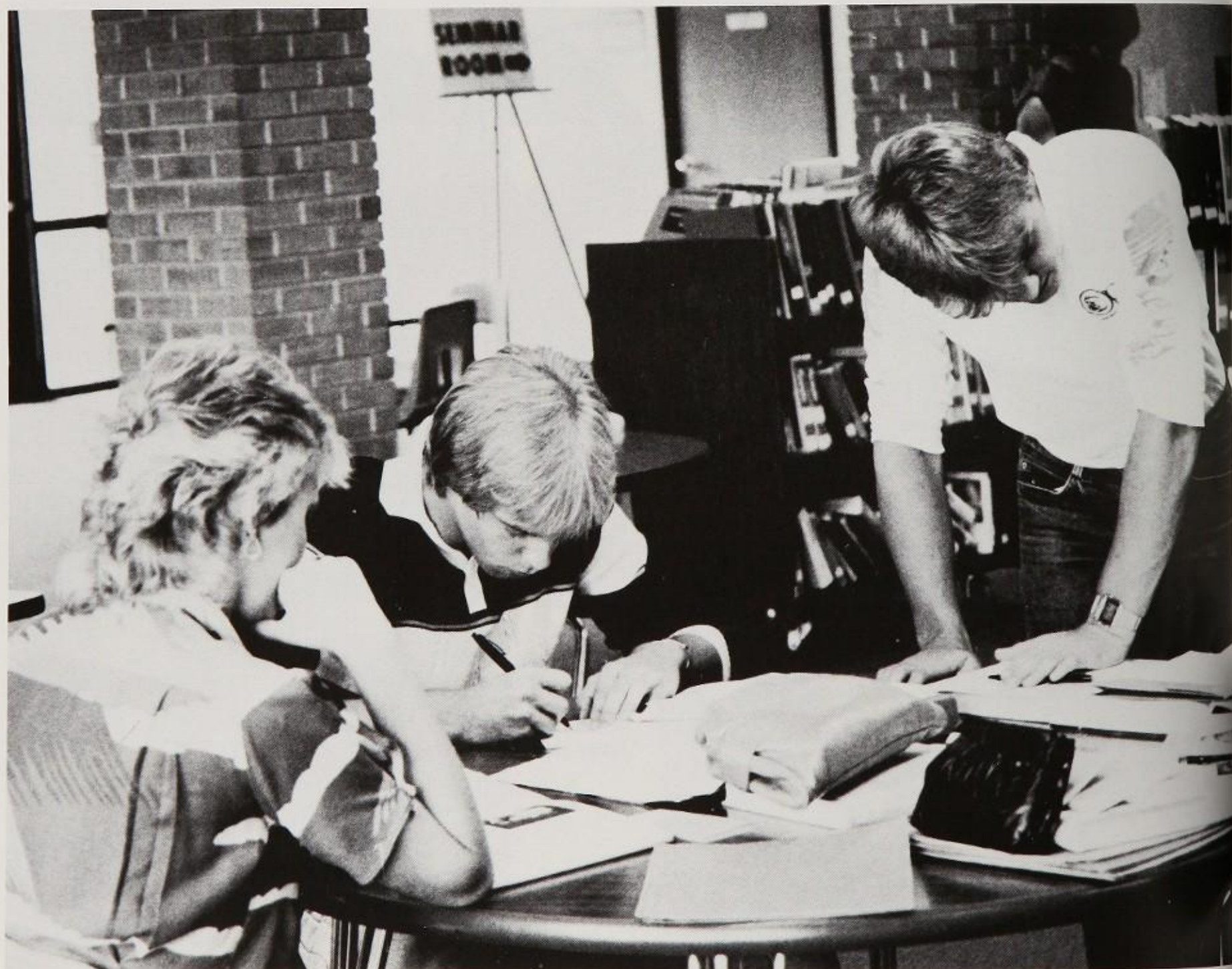


Pencils are the vital tool to drafting student Adam Holley. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.



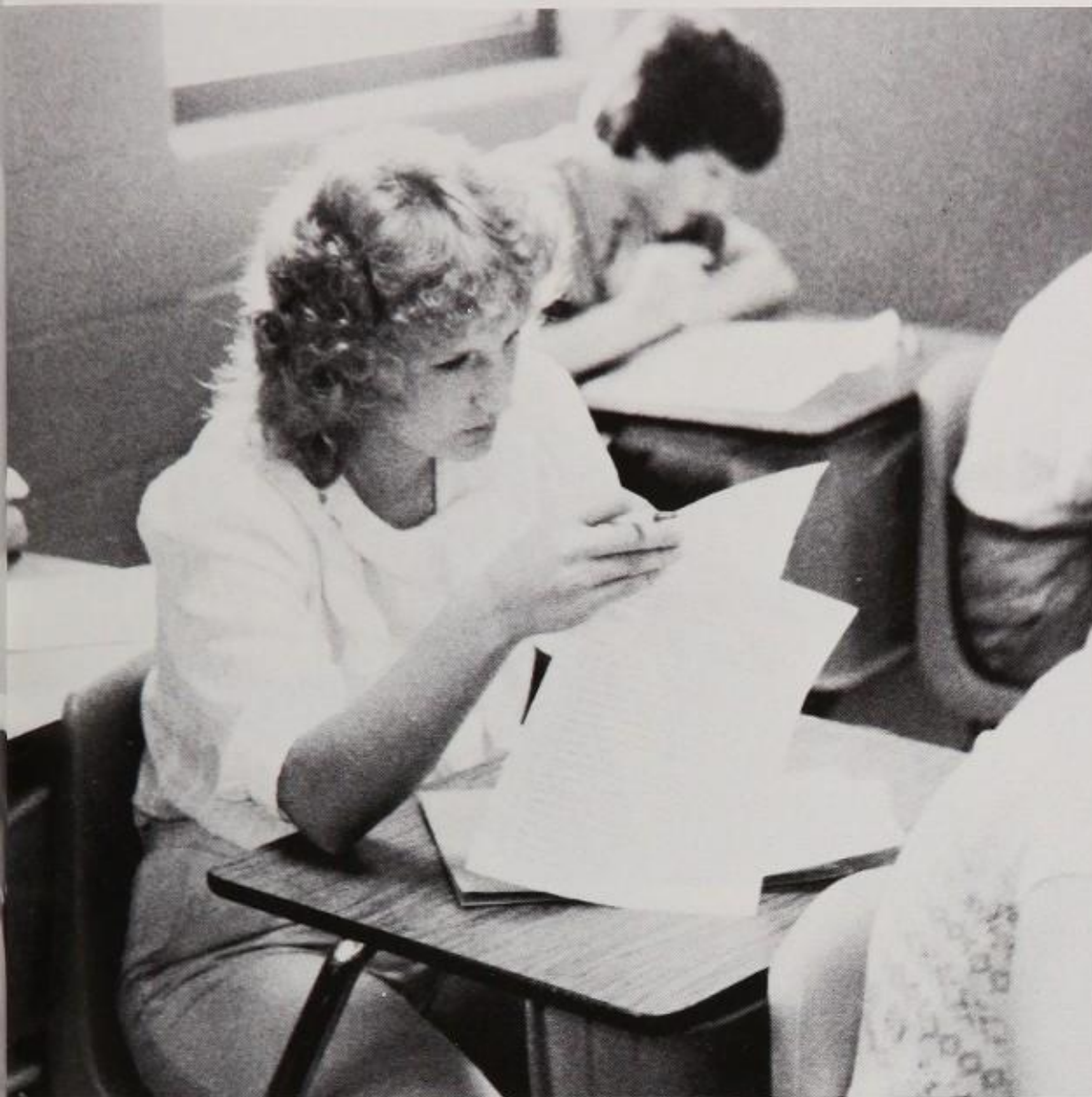
Alan Bedford practices the fine art of mechanical drawing on a class project. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.

John Holubeck rolls off sheets of paper in the A.V. Room. Photo by Susan Shaeff.



Juniors work diligently on their research papers. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

ren Kruger does her homework on
tebook paper. Photo by John Thomas.



Paper

Paper has been used by everyone at least once in their life. Without paper we couldn't have come this far.

Paper. Every student used at least ten sheets a day, whether for homework or airplanes. Not only did students use paper, but so did the teachers. Tests and worksheets were printed on paper, as well as the books we were required to read. Without this great invention where would we be? "I don't think education would have come this far," said Mike Grey, junior. "We'd probably still be writing on clay tablets and that took a long time."



Rick Woodard and Mike Rohm discover interesting places to work on English assignments. Photo by Jen Newton.

Denise Lusk prepares to pass out papers. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



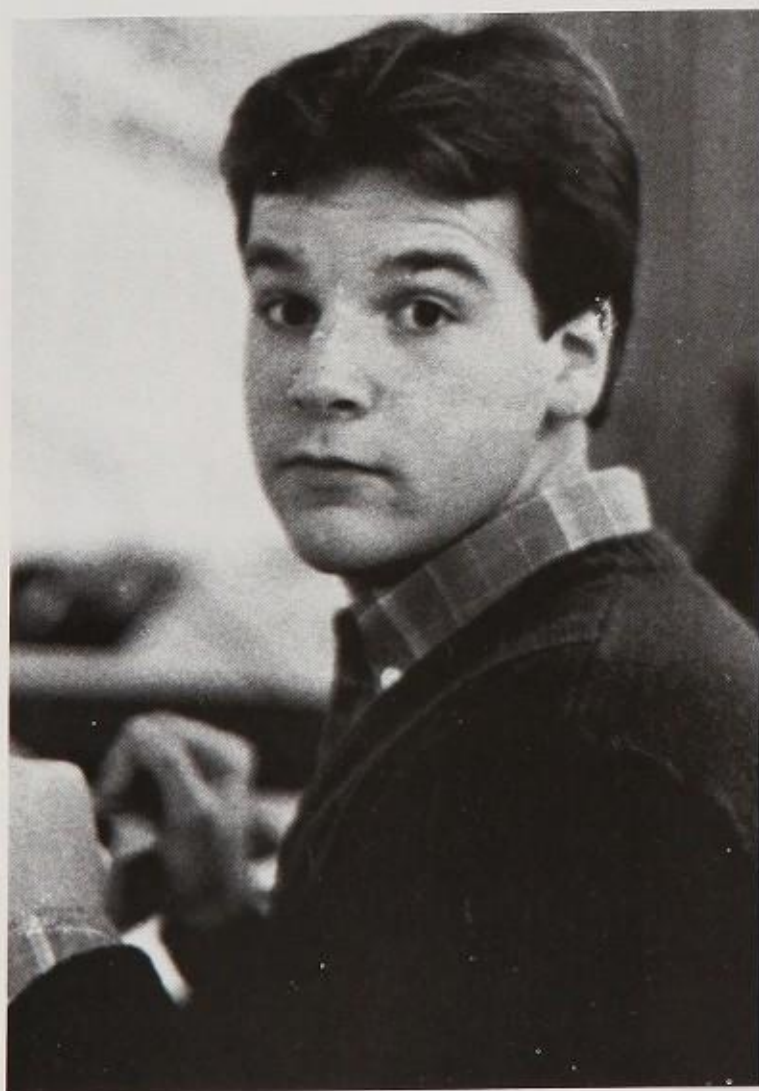
Machines

Is Klein moving toward becoming a computerized school? Maybe, it's the way of the future.

Click Click Whrr! Plink! You're saying "where have I heard these sounds before?" It could have been a number of places around campus, where machines from xerox copiers to computers were popping up all around us. Since society is becoming more computerized, why shouldn't Klein? We now have vending machines to fill our daily "junk food" requirements, typewriters to teach students vocational skills and computers in math and reading classes to improve basic skills. Matt Demmings, sophomore, said "I relly enjoy working with my computer. Since the world is becoming more computerized, I'll have a head start by working with them now."



Lee McCabe and Amy Williams work on the math computer. Photo by Rick Seehausen.



Students eagerly await their turn to purchase their lunch. Photo by Blaine Baker.

Jeff Anderle types up an article for the newspaper. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Jenny Frey works diligently to finish a program. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Tom Gillis makes a copy on the xerox machine. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Dwayne Wilson prepares to put bolts in the tire of a truck. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Books

For most people, books provide an escape. Whether for homework or pleasure, they are a part of everyday life.

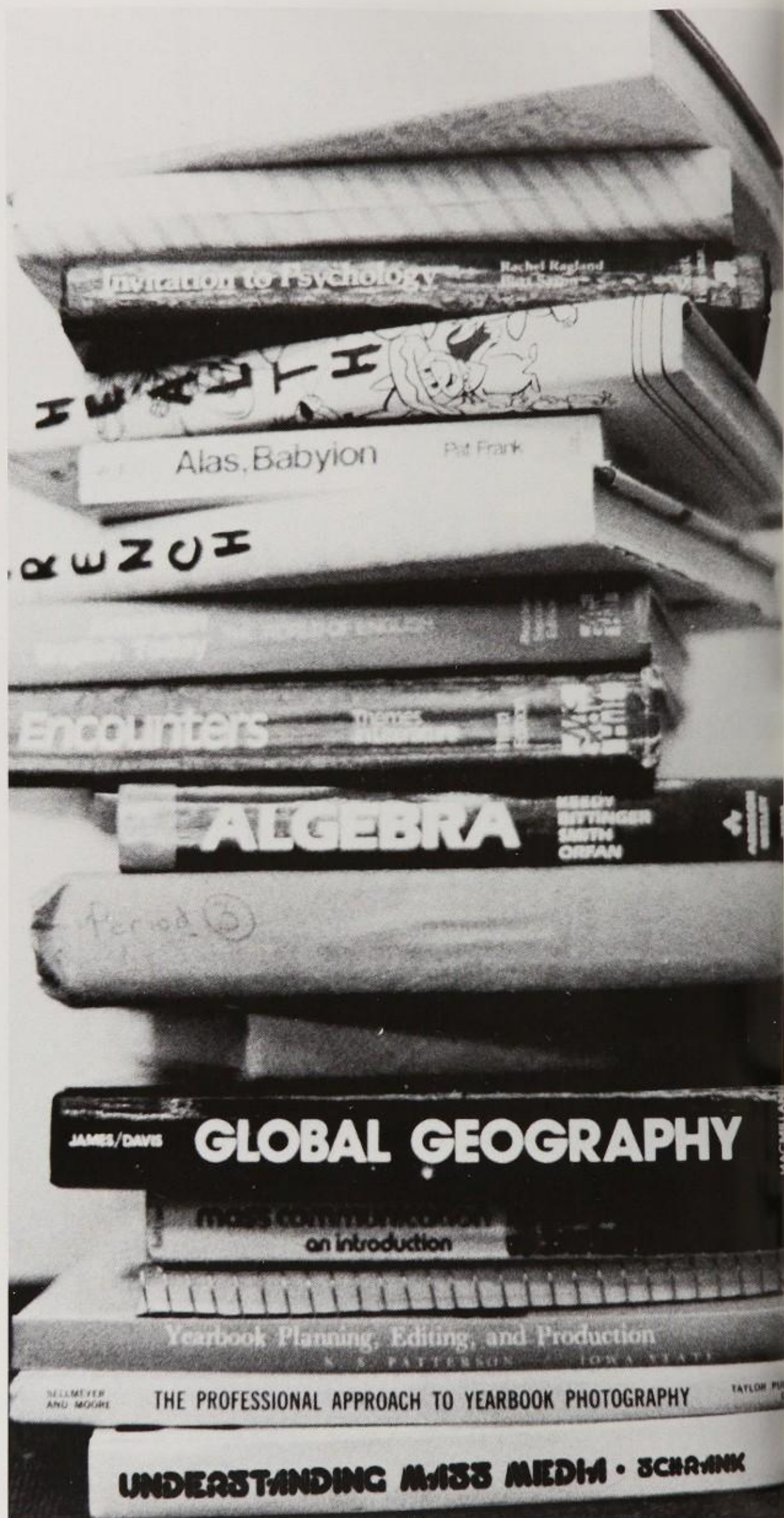
Romeo and Juliet, To Kill a Mockingbird, People of All Nations, Algebra and many more. Sound familiar? These are only a few of the many books scattered throughout campus. Books have always been a source of knowledge and enjoyment. Whether cuddled in a blanket with a romance novel or working hard on research papers, books are a part of everyday life.

Within the English curriculum, students read one to two books a semester. The books varied from *Lord of the Flies* to *The Crucible* and there was something to please everyone.

Many new books, such as Algebra, World and American History and English, were purchased this year. This was to provide updated and more interesting material for students. "I like being the first person to write my name in a book," said John Hess, junior. "It's funny to think that five or six years from now someone else will see it and wonder who I was."



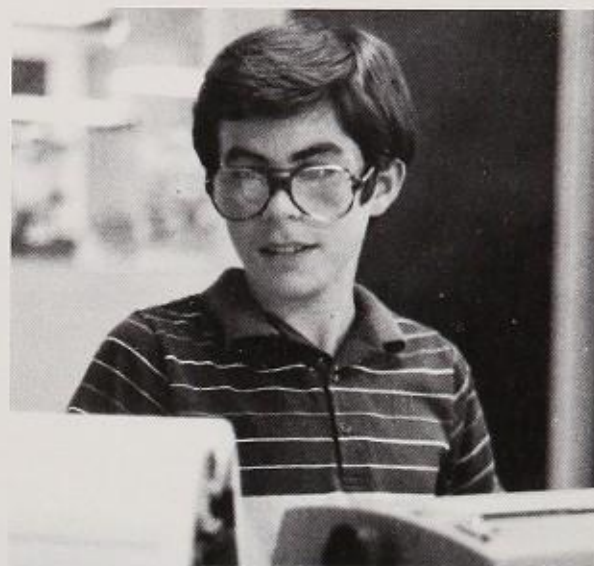
Chris Ebblar sings along while reading his choir book. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Books commonly seen around campus include everything from Algebra to Geography. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Jane Putnam and Mickey Noto work on research papers in the library. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Larry Bauske uses his typing book as a guide. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Greg Tucker and Richard Wall take a break while doing research papers. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Scott Holt, Chris Stauffer and Denise Clay concentrate on their science lab. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Cheryle Glocksien shows Patrick Cambell the right procedure. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

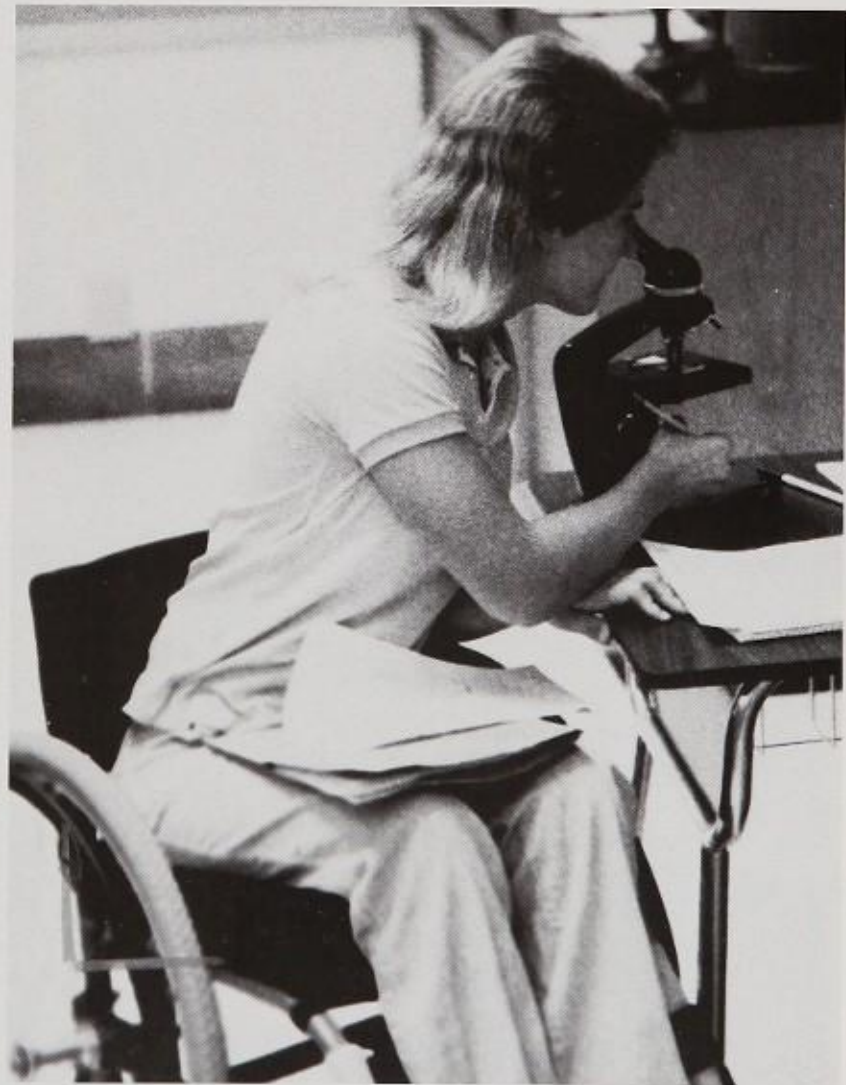


Darlene Hazeltine takes times to help a student in a biology experiment. Photo by John Thomas.

Labs

"It's neat to be able to experiment with things you've always wondered about," said sophomore Kelly Kuenn.

Have you always had a dream to build a self-sufficient robot? If so, then one of your favorite places would have logically been one of the many science labs. The most common labs were in Physical Science, Biology, Physics and Chemistry where a wide variety of experiments were performed, such as dissecting frogs and creating new substances. Each of the science labs was designed to bring out "the mad scientist" in each of the students by probing his curiosity and making him want to learn. "I enjoy science labs because they give you a break from the day to day science work," said Sharon Thompson, junior.



Stacie Norman observes through her microscope. Photo by John Thomas.

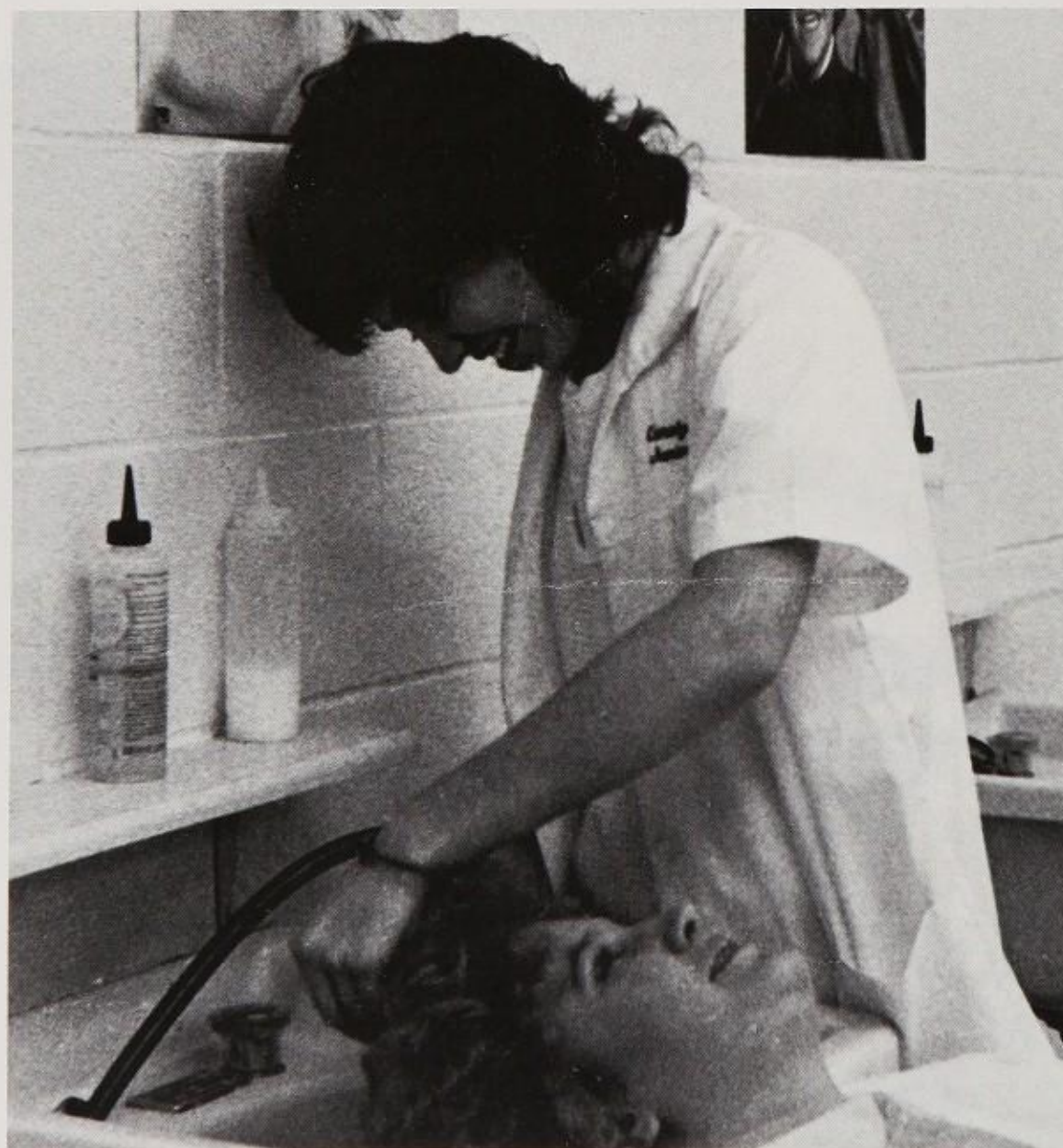
Kalee Wilson cleans up after her physical science lab. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Training

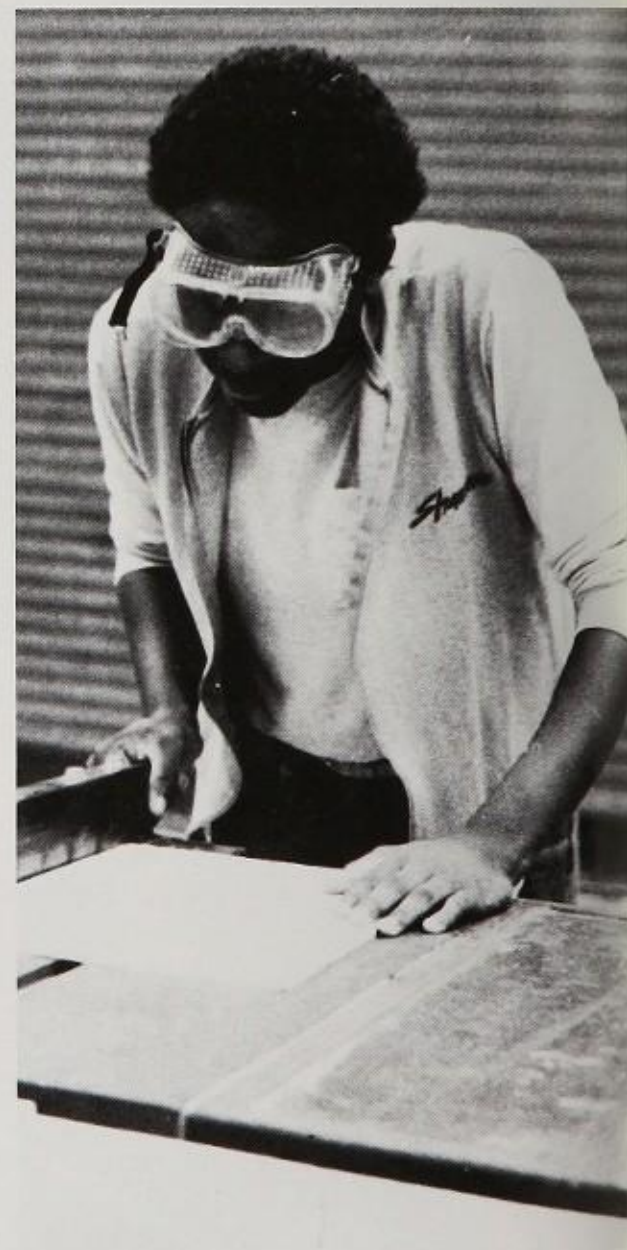
The training classes helped many preparing for jobs teaching students needed skills.

From the wheels on your first bicycle to on the job experience, training has proven helpful in accomplishing tasks. On campus, training ranged from future Bearkadettes to future builders. The classes offered helped students prepare for careers, such as a mechanic or a beautician. The students enrolled in these classes not only enjoy studying the techniques, but may carry the skills they learned into a career. "I'm glad I took construction," said sophomore Gramm Begg. "I think I'd like to go into some kind of construction trades and the class really helped me."

Carolyn McKnight and Eileen McCormic work on volunteer Dee Dee Cunningham's hair. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.



Carolyn McKnight gives Maria Woods a shampoo. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.



Eric Morgan works hard to complete his shop assignment. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Errol Jackson uses caution while operating a power saw. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Bart Perez works diligently on his construction project. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Bryan Powell enjoys his child development class. Photo by Blaine Baker.

Ramona Fields makes bows for the Christmas holidays. Photo by Phillip Martin.



Steven Harwood helps finish his project. Photo by Phillip Martin.

Mose Woodrome helps during the open house by serving punch to faculty and staff. Photo by Phillip Martin.





Special Education

Special Education gives special help to students that need the opportunity to open new doors.

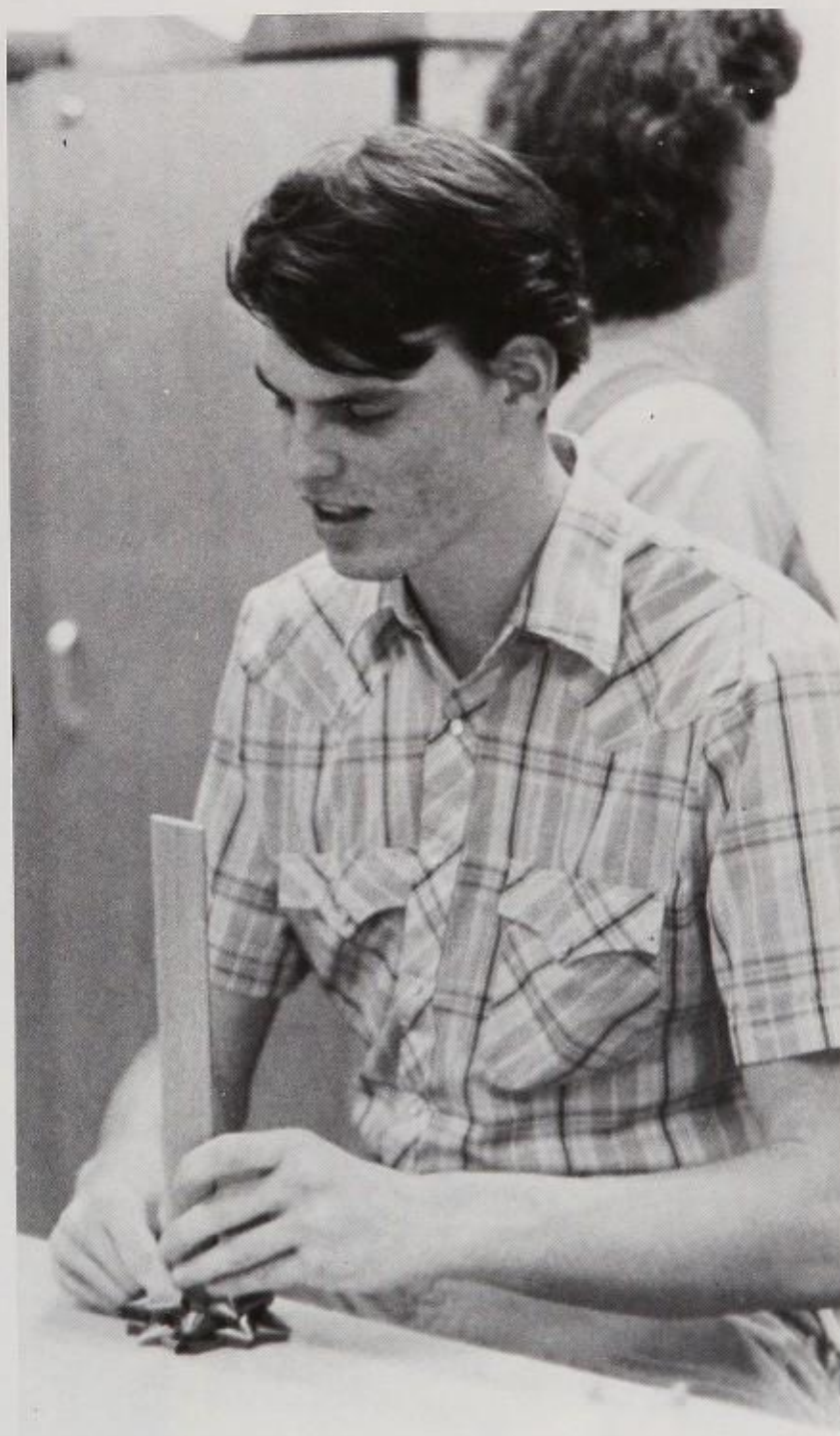
Special Education is something widely misunderstood. It gives support to students that need extra help to be successful in school. The students enrolled in these classes participate in ordinary activities and have the same goals as the students enrolled in regular classes. The Special Education program is designed to

acknowledge the students weaker points, but also to build on their strong points.

Many people have the misconception that Special Education only deals with the mentally retarded. "When people think Special Education, they think retarded. The largest number of students in Special Education at Klein are not retarded, but kids with identified problems," said Tommye Fant, Special Education Building Supervisor and Counselor. "We try to help each student as best we can."



Susie Herod enjoys stamping napkins with a seal in preparation of open house. Photo by Phillip Martin.



Eddie Bloom uses a ruler to complete his creative assignment. Photo by Phillip Martin.

Performers

As a performer you are able to solve problems from two different viewpoints: yours and your character's.

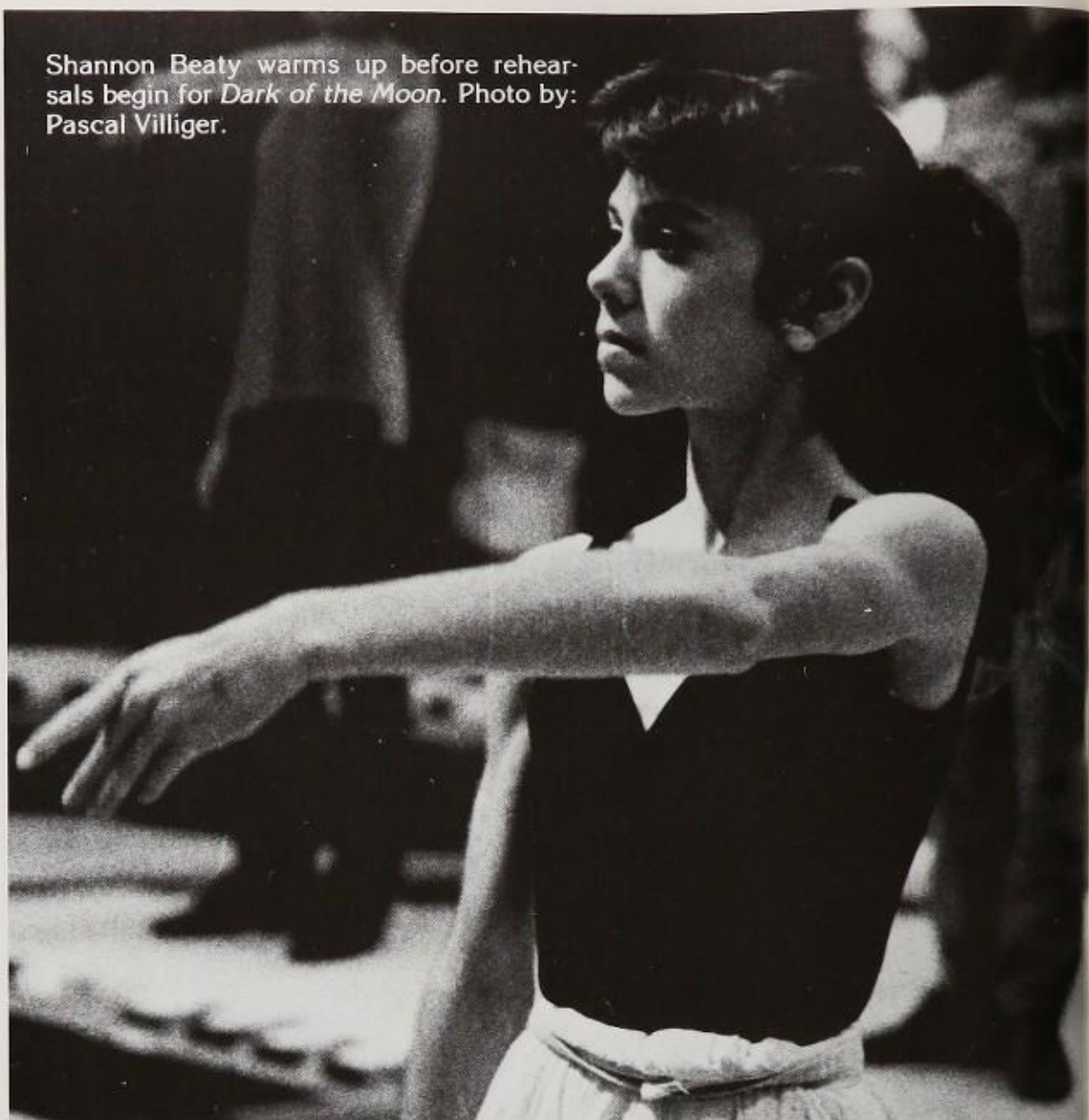
Improvisations. High kicks. Musical scales. The talent needed to perform these events was possessed by few students, but when they performed many spectators were pleasantly surprised. Performers ranged from band members to thespians. Many performers were granted special awards at competitions held throughout the school year. Although demanding, performers enjoy the rigorous hours of rehearsal put toward their performances. The pleasure of it all is seeing the finished product as a success. "Performing brings out the real character in people," said Shannon Beaty, junior.



The Kats run an offensive play against the Generals during a district game. Photo by: Tom Chambliss.

The band prepares for the halftime performance. Photo by: Pascal Villiger.

Shannon Beaty warms up before rehearsals begin for *Dark of the Moon*. Photo by: Pascal Villiger.





The Bearkadettes perform a perfect routine. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

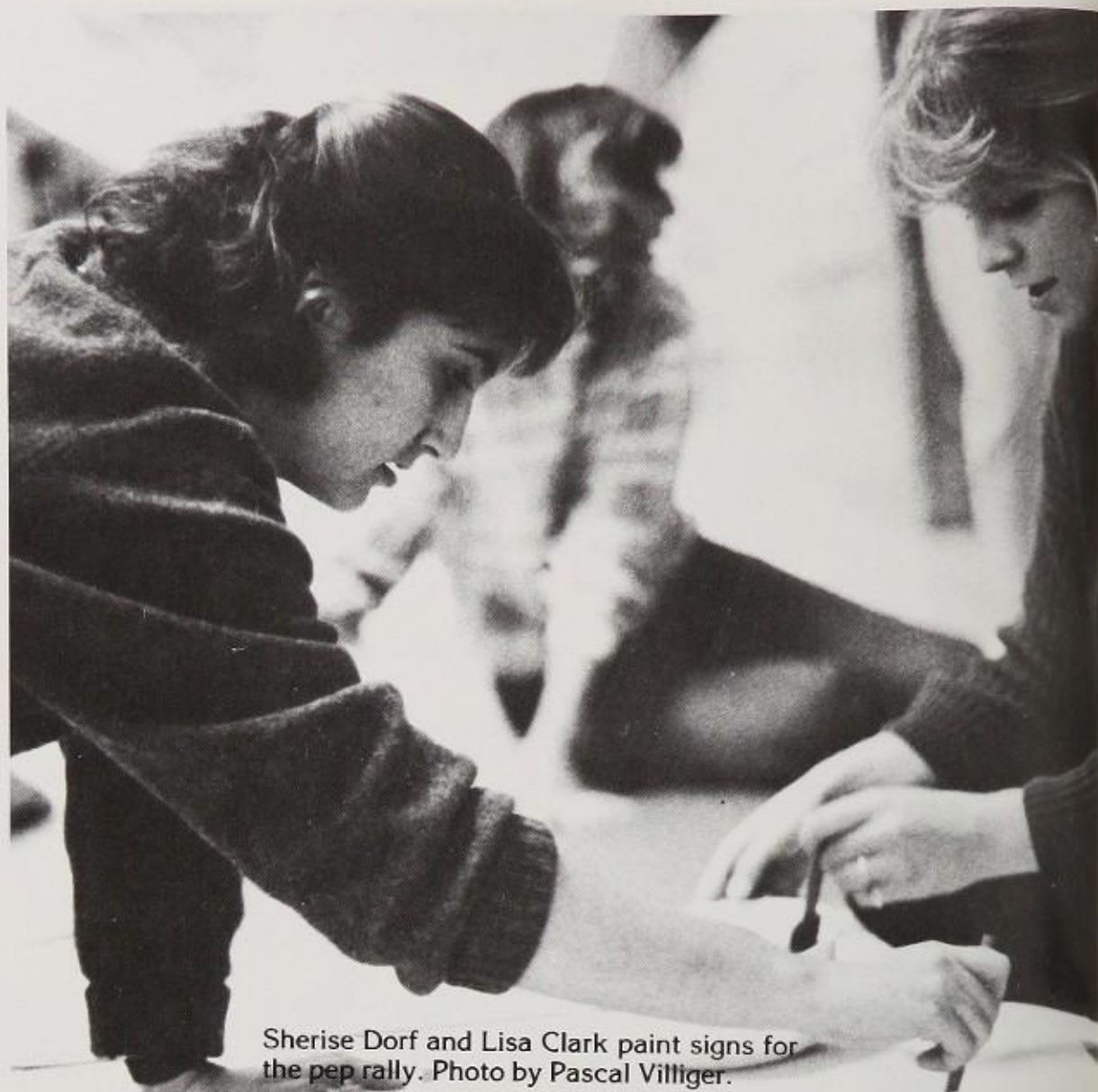
Lisa Christianson begins her solo on cue. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Words

Words are used every day by many people for communication, education, and business.

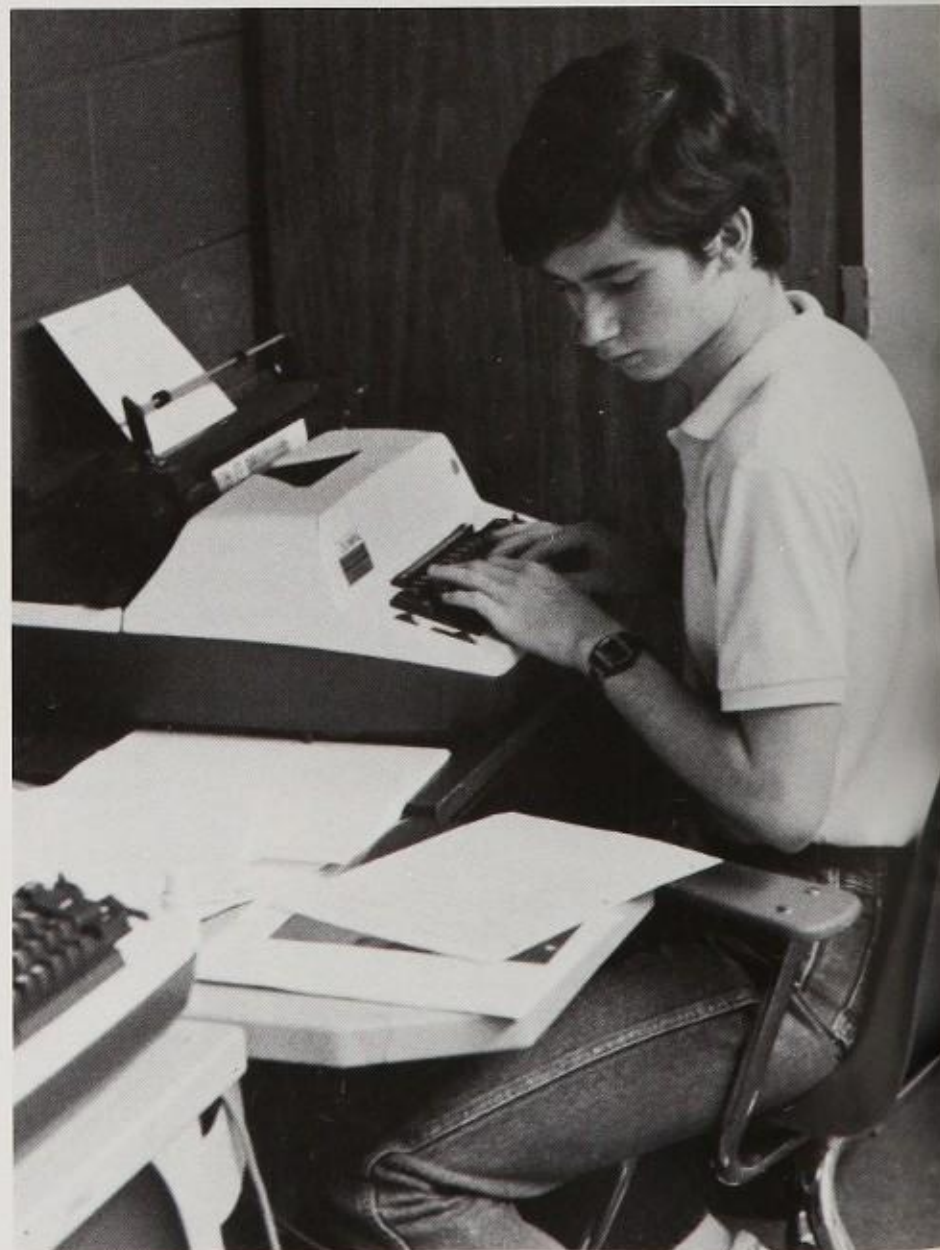
Run. Homework. Car. All words. According to Webster's Dictionary, there are over 50,000 words in the English language, not to mention French, Latin, Spanish, and German. Even though there are many words, the average person's vocabulary is only around 1,500 words. In school, English, as well as other languages, expands our vocabulary by teaching us new words. Our entire language is based on words, we learn by way of word, we write words, talk words and even think words. All in all, words are a major part of everyday life. "I don't like doing vocabulary too much," said Kelly Weinert, sophomore, "but in order to understand what you are being taught, you have to."



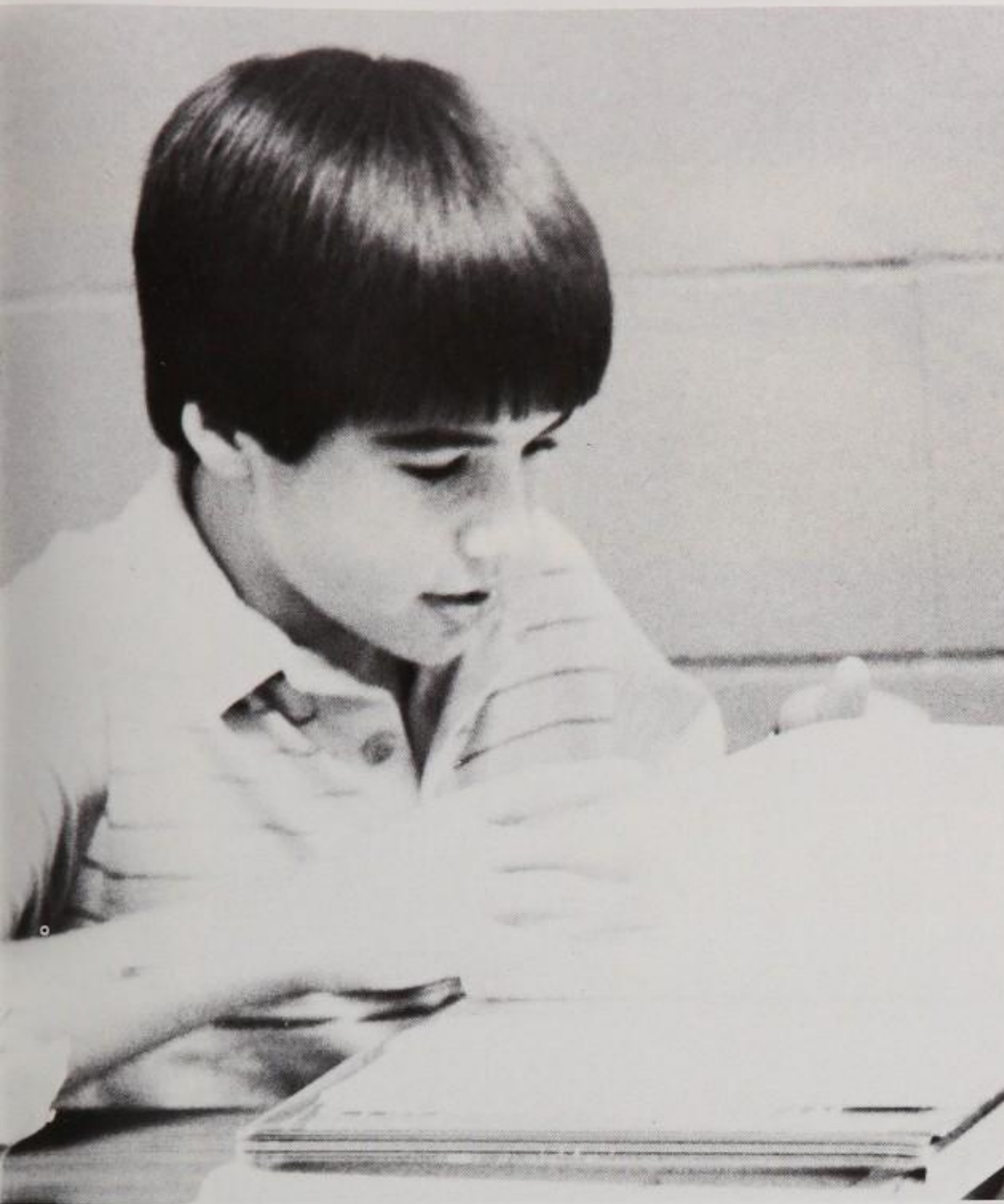
Sherise Dorf and Lisa Clark paint signs for the pep rally. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Chrissy Palomountain files material for office aide. Photo by Phillip Martin.



Don Byers works on his speech for debate. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Chris Williams studies vocabulary for his test. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



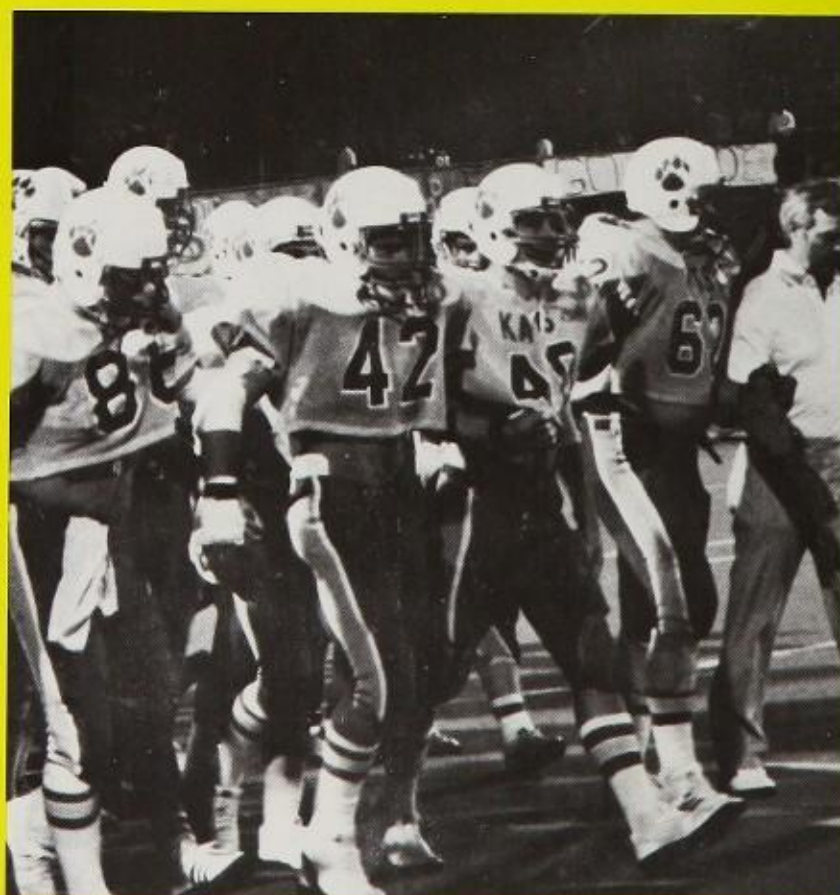
Mark Hammerbacher checks a students work. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Students enjoy reading the Bearchat during lunch. Photo by Blaine Baker.

That Special Spirit

SPORTS





Never let the fear of striking out get in your way. — BABE RUTH



Excellence in Action

The varsity football team started their 1984 season like a stubborn bull. The number one defensive team combined with the offense to absolutely humiliate the first eight teams. The only thing between a district win was Katy Taylor and Klein Forest. A few mistakes combined to a loss at Katy Taylor and Klein was faced with a must win situation with Klein Forest. When the showdown started, the enthusiastic Bearkats were sure of a victory, but fumbles and penalties

aided the Eagles to their first win ever over Klein.

Throughout the season, Klein was rated among the top ten teams in the state. Unfortunately for the team, the highly, distinguishable rating may have put unnecessary pressure upon the shoulders of each individual team member.

Despite the Kats disappointing conclusion each member of the team was proud of the achievements and of the winning, 8 and 2 record.



An Eisenhower lineman tries in vain to stop Danny Johnson's scoring attempt. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Trainer Sean Donahue prepares Kelvin Edwards for the upcoming game. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Stretching to grasp the ball, Danny Johnson tries escaping MacArthur opponent. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Mark McDonald calmly disputes a bad call with the referee. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Max Moss consults coach George Kirk and Victor Sobotik for the next exciting play. Photo by Jen Newton.

The defensive squad hounds over an offensive running back during the Klein Oak game. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Jake Guarino takes the ball to the outside for extra yardage. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Varsity Kats look over the remains of their opponent. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

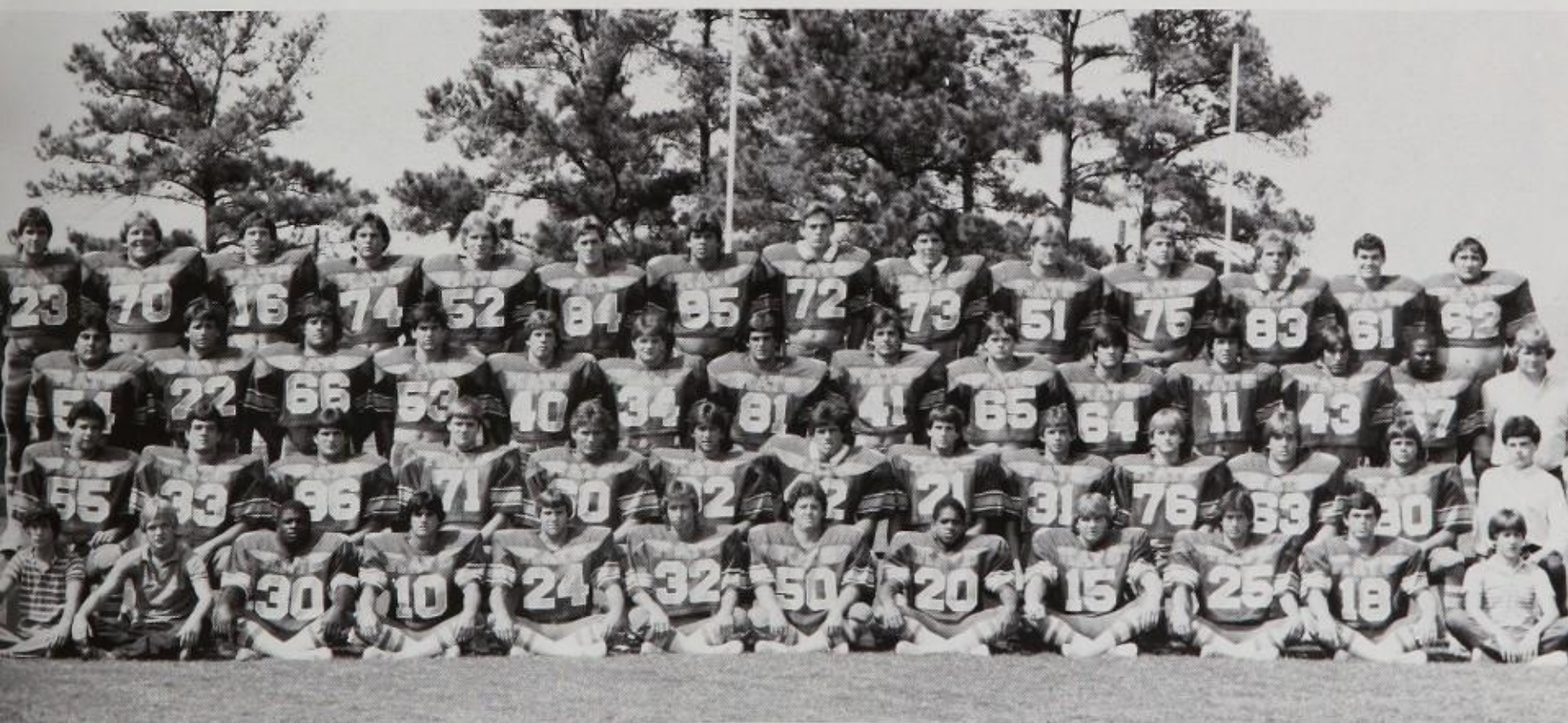


Kats set up for an offensive charge. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Searching for an open man, Craig DeCarlo gets set to throw downfield. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

A Jersey Village opponent collapses under the crushing pressure of Byron Forsythe. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

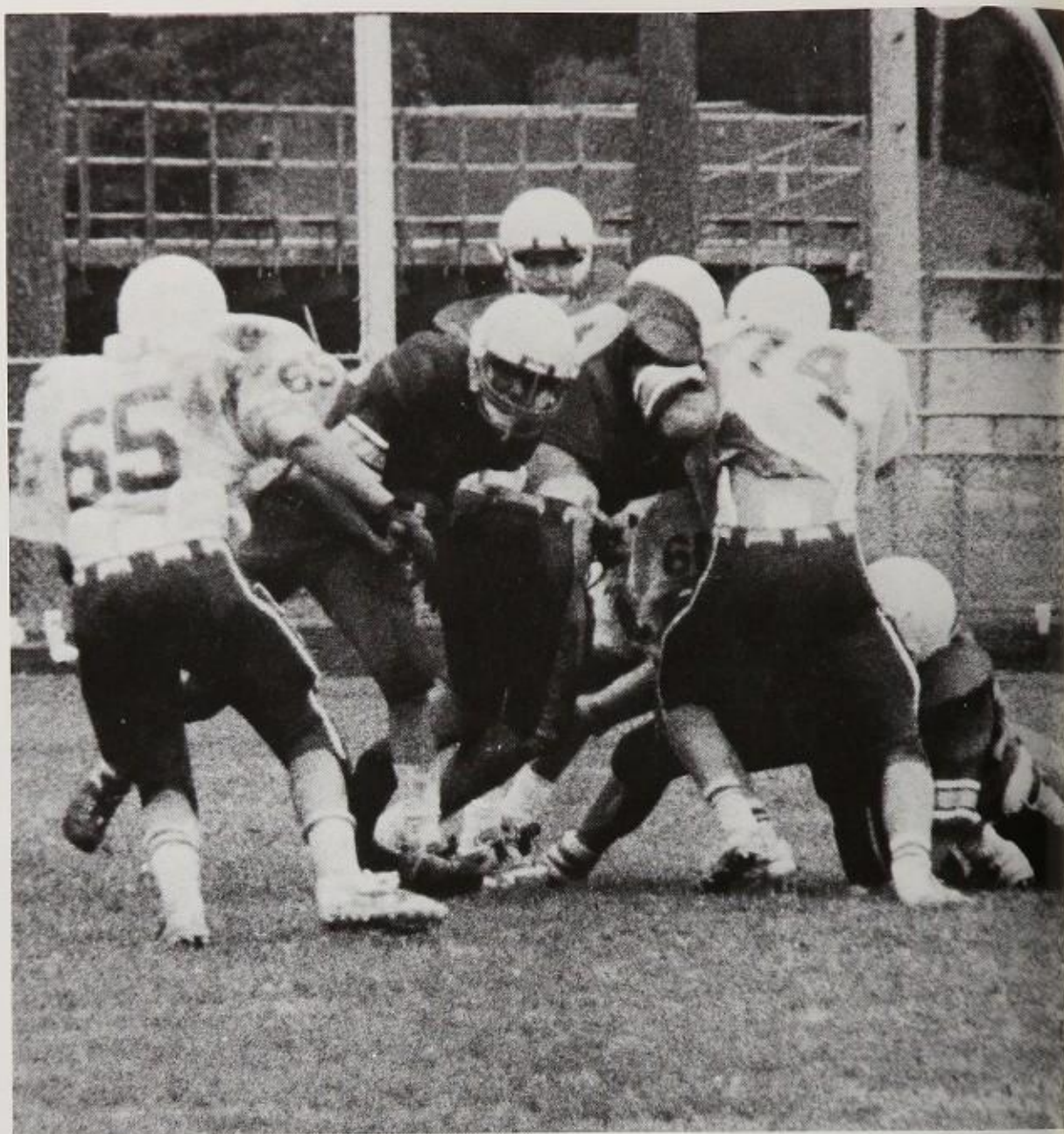


The 1984-85 varsity football team.

Prime Performance

Impressively the junior varsity football team turned out a respectable record for the year, 5-5. "For what little time we worked with the kids, they executed and performed well on Thursday nights," said coach Scott Yates. With Jersey Village being their toughest opponent, the sparkle of the defense prevented any team from scoring in the second half of each game. The improving offense led the junior varsity to a well-earned, penetrating season. The coaches expected a good year and the team overall played up to what was expected of them. The losses of the season could be attributed to the ineligibilities, caused by the new rules set forth by House Bill 72 and the injuries of the players. The junior varsity team performed well and helped project the abilities of future varsity teams.

Todd Volovar breaks through a hole to gain yardage against the Cy-Fair Bobcats. Photo by Jen Newton.



Strategic plays are drawn up by Coach Scott Yates and Jim Greene for the observant team. Photo by Jen Newton.



Giving it his all, Carlos Giron punts downfield for better field position. Photo by Jen Newton.

Bewildered Katy Taylor players look around after a gain by the Bearkat offense. Photo by Jen Newton.

Mark Blanton escapes Klein Oak's defense and sprints toward the goal line. Photo by Jen Newton.



The 1984-85 Junior Varsity football team.

Roaring for More

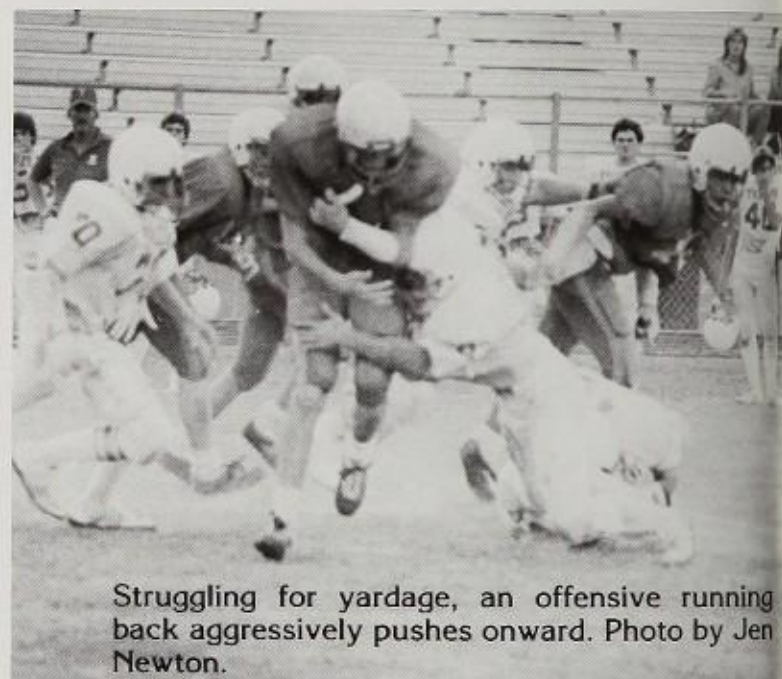
Fired up for football action, the thirty-six members of the sophomore football team labored and fought for a fulfilling season. "We are a better team than what our record indicates; we had a lot of frustrations," replied Jim Pool, one of the sophomore coaches. Although the team had a 1-7-2 record, with Cy-Fair being the toughest opponent, the team gained experience in order to play on the varsity football team in the future. Both the defense and the offense patiently increased their skills and learned the fundamentals of the program.



Intent listeners of the offensive group receive key plays from coach Jim Pool. Photo by Jen Newton.



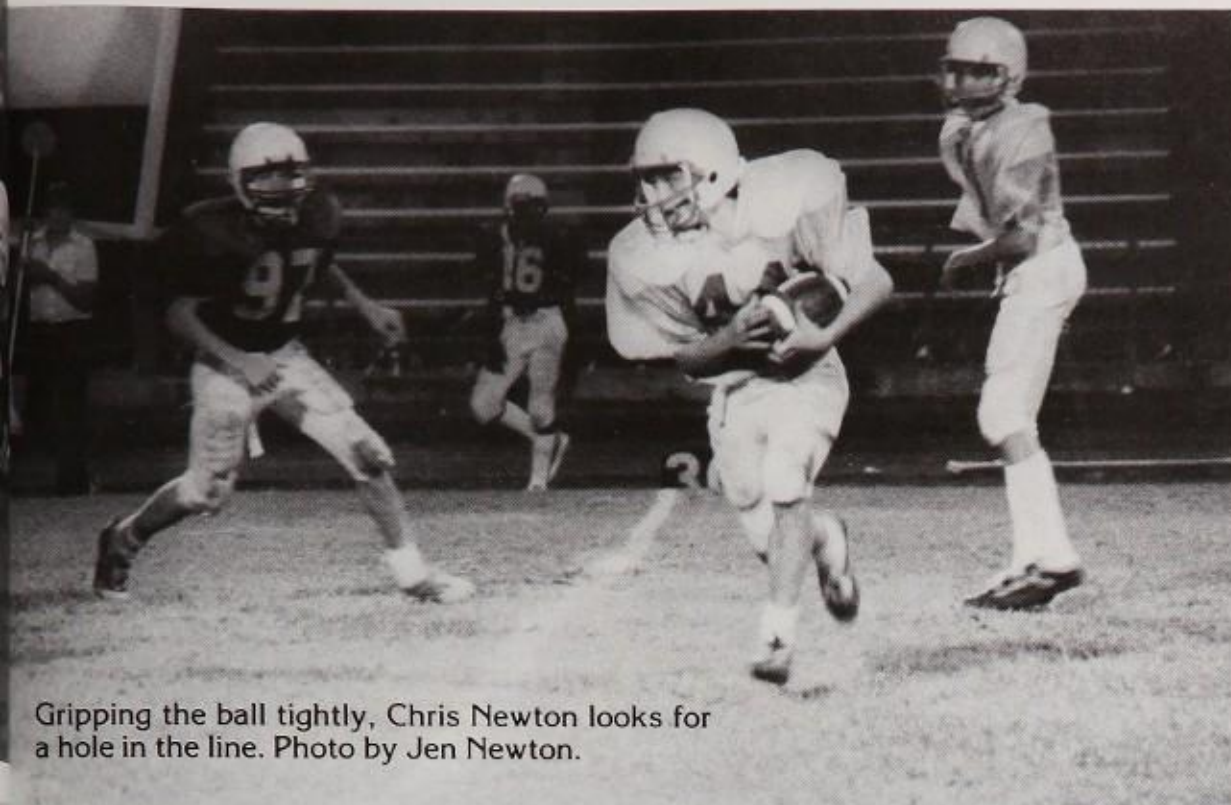
Blaine Mounger shows enthusiasm as Bearkat defense recovers a fumble. Photo by Jen Newton.



Struggling for yardage, an offensive running back aggressively pushes onward. Photo by Jen Newton.



The 1984-85 Sophomore football team.



Gripping the ball tightly, Chris Newton looks for a hole in the line. Photo by Jen Newton.



The 1984-85 Gold Freshman Football Team.

The 1984-85 Blue Freshman Football Team.

Show of Force

An exciting and enthusiastic freshman football team was introduced to the Bearkat football squad. The teams went through many hours of vigorous training and conditioning to prepare for upcoming games. The blue team broke even at 5-5 for the season. "Their offense was superb, but they were plagued with injuries throughout the year," said Coach Herbert Allen. The gold team came out with a 9-1 season. The defense was superior to any team, and the offense was consistently gaining experience. The powerful lines and excellent ball control proved to be a major contribution to both teams. Altogether the teams combined for a 14-6 season record. Coach Allen summed up the entire season by saying, "We didn't reach the stars, but we did get to the moon."



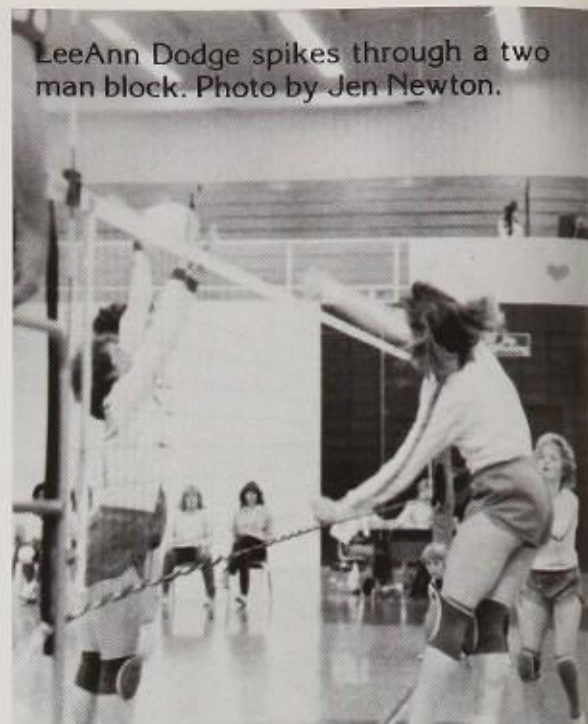
Scott Reid quickly releases the ball under tough defensive pressure. Photo by Jen Newton.

Set for Victory

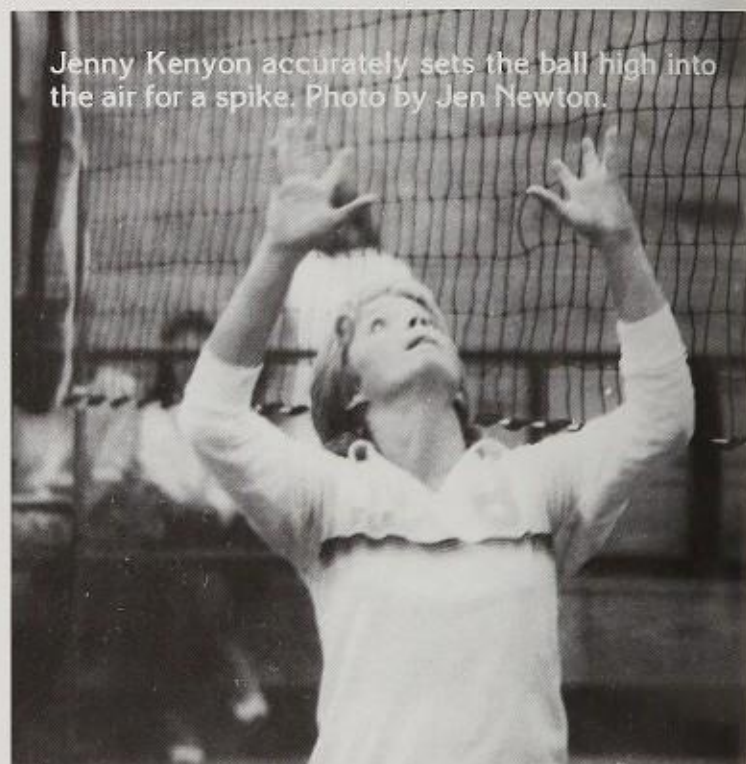
Achieving an honorable record of 18-14, the girls varsity volleyball team challenged many solid teams in the district. Strong talent and intense play were two strong points that helped the team succeed. The team placed in several competitions including the LaPorte and the Klein Oak tournaments. Throughout the season the girls played difficult matches against CyFair and other various teams. Each team member contributed greatly against all of the

teams with several of the girls receiving high honors at the end of the season. Several goals set by the team were, first and foremost, to win the district, to develop the talent on the team to its full potential and to play stronger as a unit. Coach Laura Cline commented, "We played hard against the strong teams, and we played inconsistently against the weak teams, but overall we had a better than average year."

LeeAnn Dodge spikes through a two man block. Photo by Jen Newton.



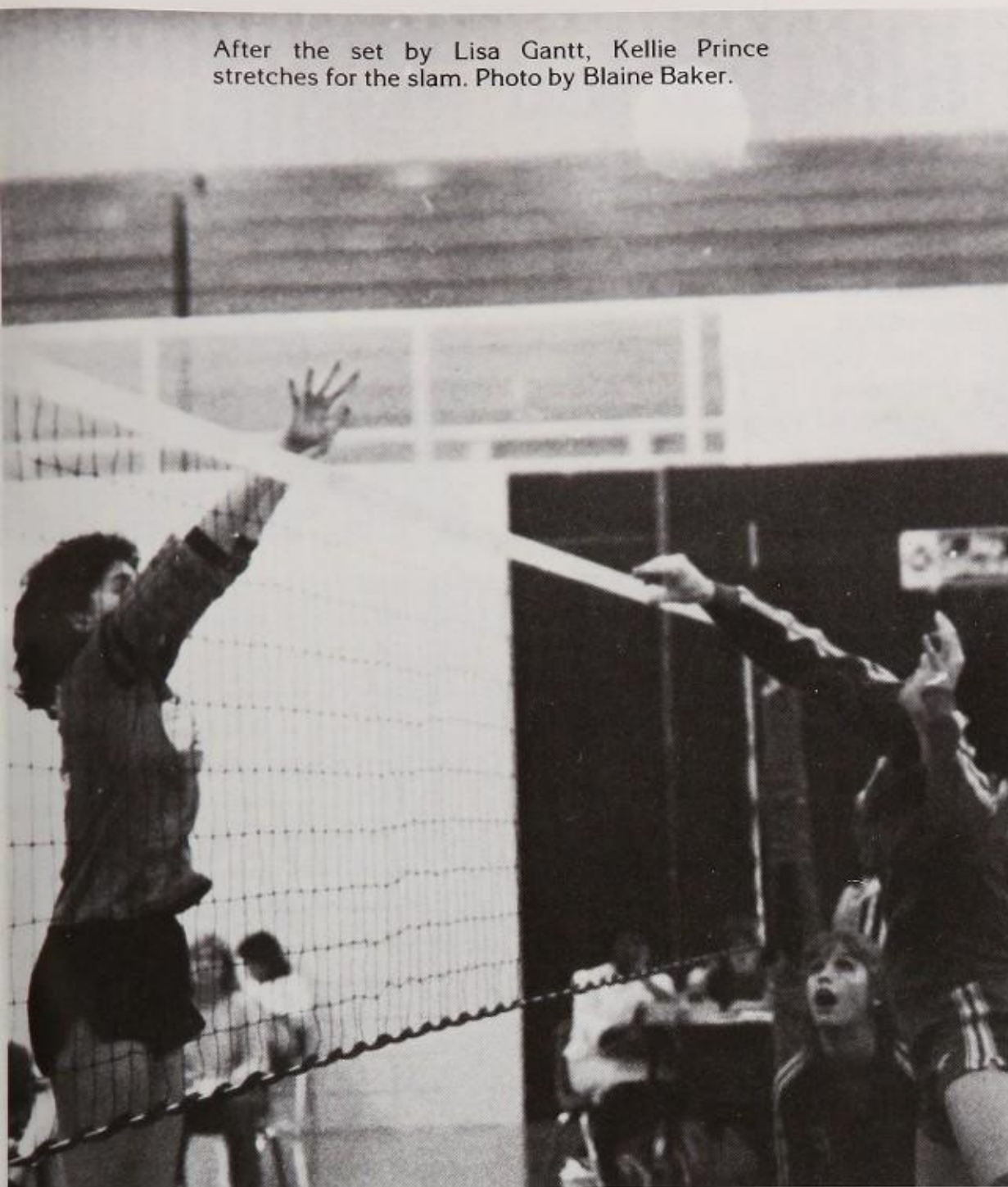
Jenny Kenyon accurately sets the ball high into the air for a spike. Photo by Jen Newton.



Carefully eyeing the ball, Nancy Polka concentrates intently on the game. Photo by Jen Newton.

The 1984-85 girls varsity volleyball team.

After the set by Lisa Gantt, Kellie Prince stretches for the slam. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Digging for Glory

Respectively the Junior Varsity volleyball team bagged a successful season with an 18-11 record out of eight district schools. The team conquered many goals such as being victorious in their own tournament and winning the majority of the six remaining games of the season. According to Coach Julie Fraim, "The girls put hard work and determination into their season which paid off with great success in their tournament and district play." Hopefully the strong Junior Varsity team will help the Bearkat girls volleyball program in the next few years to gain notoriety and success.

A young and enthusiastic freshman volleyball team took to the court with great intensity. Although the teams had little experience, they excelled and improved soundly. Coach Karen Stagner summarized the year by saying, "The secret to our success was our consistency of purpose, and our purpose was to improve each game." The Kats finished the opening season with a 19-10 record and placed first in the Northshore and Oak Ridge tournaments.



The 1984-85 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team.



The 1984-85 Freshman Volleyball Team.

Vertically InKLEINed

The time — 7:30 pm. The place — the home bench of the Klein gym where a group of guys in blue and gold shorts nervously await. The event — a varsity basketball game.

The players young and enthusiastic, battled against tough opponents like Klein Oak and Katy Taylor. Klein was left with a 7-6 district record when the final buzzer of the season sounded.

Perhaps the most exciting games

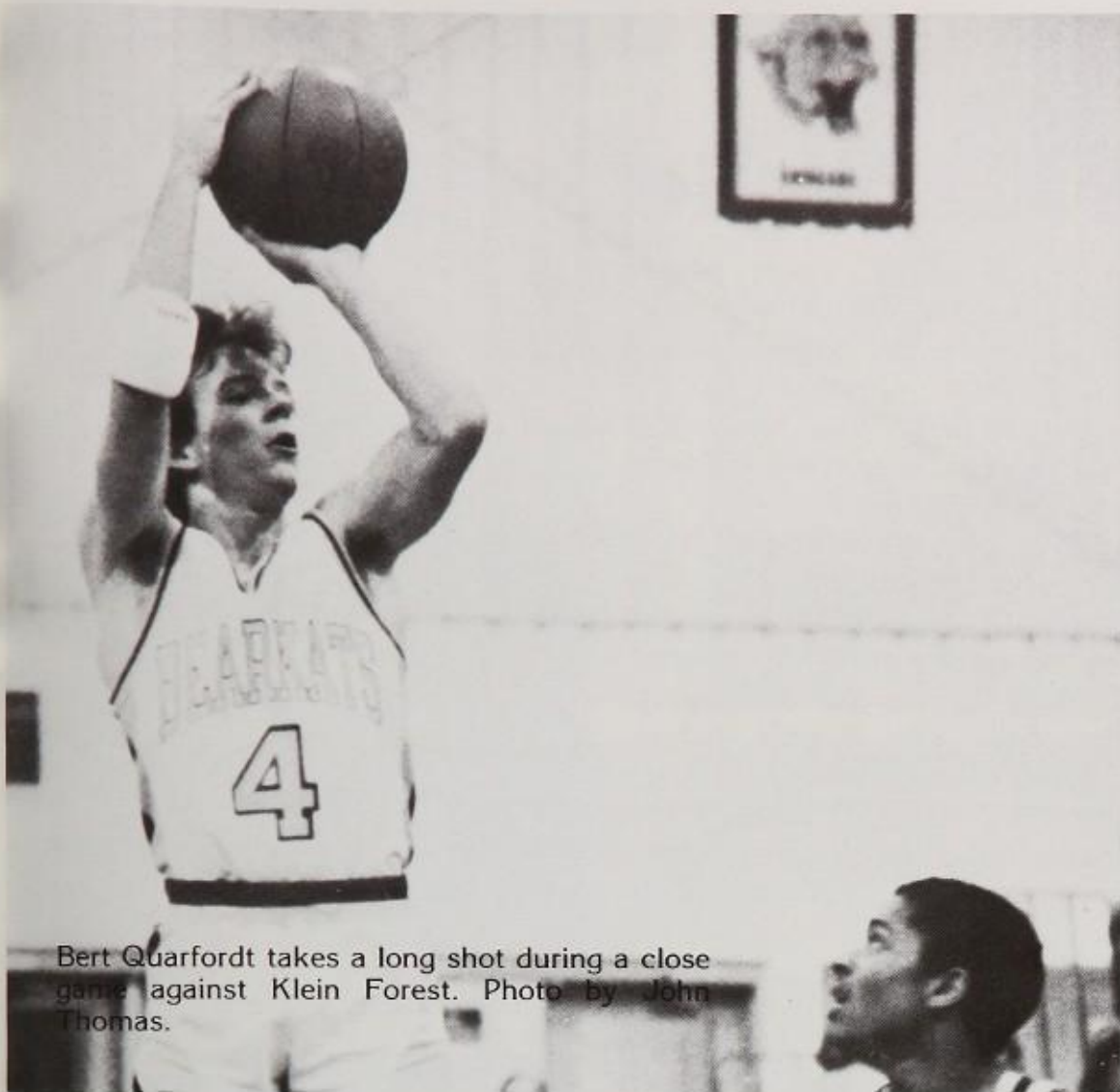
involved tournament play. Klein captured second place in the Humble tournament and came from behind to win three straight games to seize consolation in the Dulles tournament.

Coach Loyd Long summed up the entire season by saying, "We were not expected to go as far as we did and we surprised a lot of people. Our main goal was to compete and we were successful in that area."



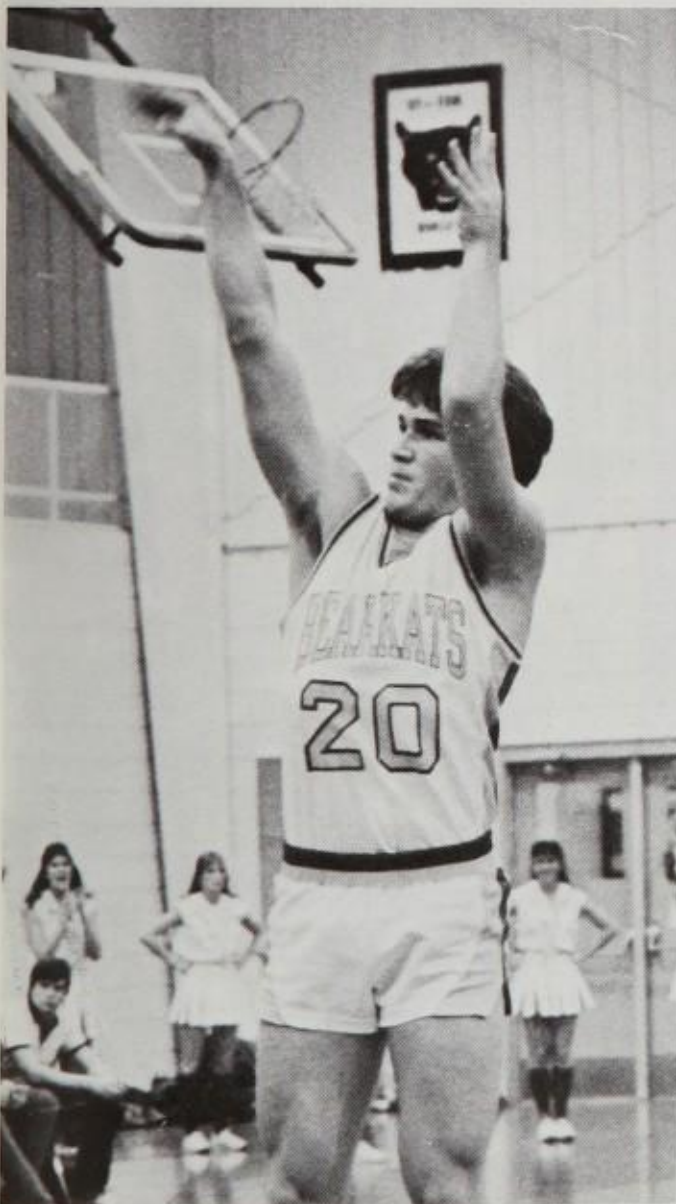
Richard Holst puts it through for two points.
Photo by John Thomas.

The 1984-85 Boys Varsity basketball team.



Bert Quarfordt takes a long shot during a close game against Klein Forest. Photo by John Thomas.

The crowd anticipates the success of Jim O'Donnell's shot. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Brian Ortale wins the game with a mere flip of the wrist. Photo by John Thomas.



Thirteen was not an unlucky number for Wade Bailey as he sinks a basket. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Progressing With Style

In the midst of the constant squeak of sneakers, the smell of a freshly-waxed gym floor and the riot-like roar of the crowd, the JV, sophomores and freshman teams dribbled their way through a successful season.

The JV team consisting of 10 players coached by Richard Perkins concentrated on preparing for the upcoming varsity year. "Our team was unusual in the sense that half the players were sophomores," said Coach Perkins. "We expect that the players who move up to varsity next year will be a great contribution."

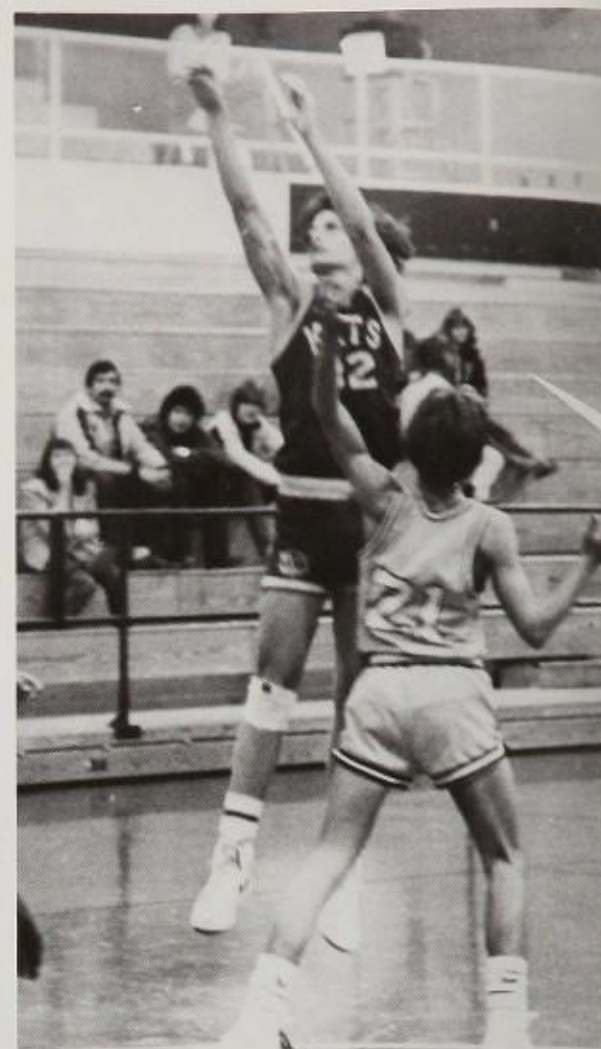
An eager group of sophomores took their freshmen experience and

put it to the test. Each player worked to improve his skills in practice as well as in the games. Coach Charles Collins summed up the season by saying, "Our main goal was to prepare the players for their next two varsity years."

Orienting players with the Klein system and practicing the fundamentals of basketball were the main goals of the freshman teams. Coach Mark Brooks was already optimistic about the team's future, "The players were willing to learn and improve," Brooks said, "if the improvements continue, their sophomore year will be very competitive."



The 1984-85 Boys Junior Varsity basketball team.



Fresh from the fingertips of sophomore Trace Lawrence, the ball heads for the basket. Photo by Tom Chambiss.

Robert Barrett goes against a defender to try for two points. Photo by John Thomas.

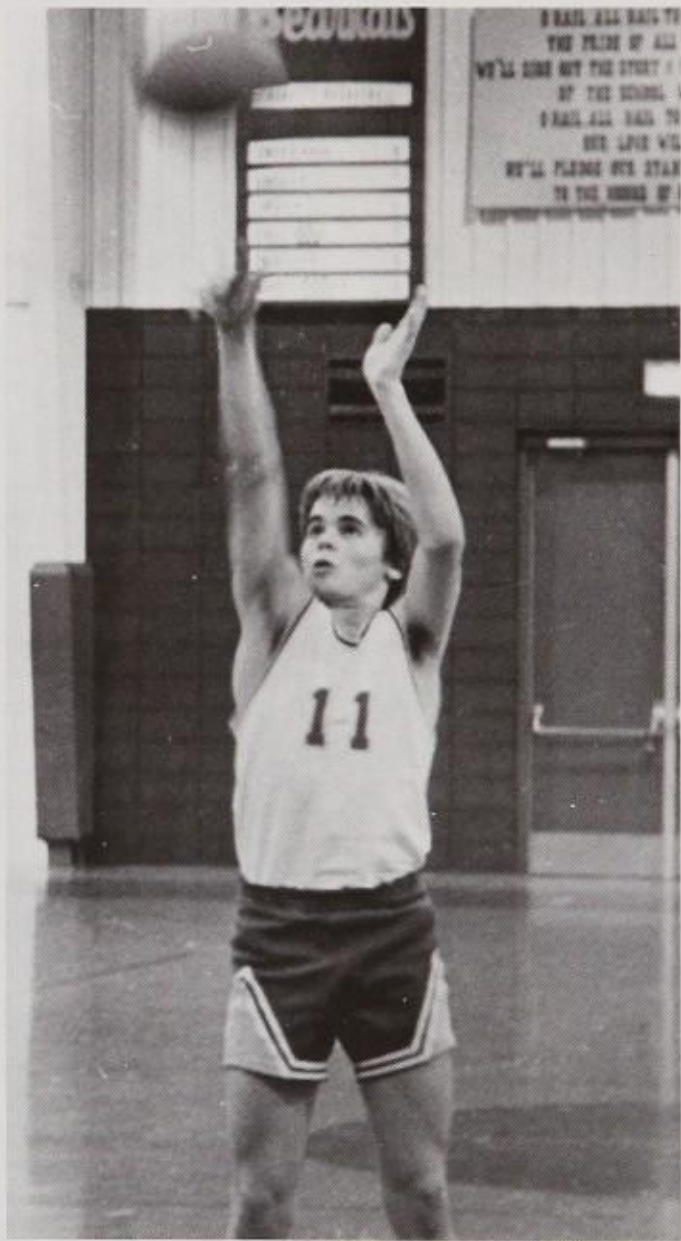


The crowd watches intently as Otto Petersen prepares to shoot. Photo by John Thomas.



The 1984-85 Boys Freshman A basketball team.

The 1984-85 Freshman Boys B basketball team.



The 1984-85 Boys Sophomore basketball team.

The eyes of freshman Warren Moore hopefully follow his shot. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Shooting as one

The shot was launched. Hundreds of eyes followed the ball as it traveled toward the basket. With the familiar sound of the basketball sliding through the net, the entire gym roared with excitement. This intense emotion was present at every girls' basketball game.

Twelve varsity girls took control of the court and finished the season with an impressive 20-10 record.

With tough opponents such as Cy-Fair and Cy-Creek, the girls had to play the best possible ball they could. Coach Carol Helms commented on her club by saying "the team has progressed together and improved a great deal this year."

Players also traveled to Katy, Clean Creek, and Bellville to grab two consolations. The team finished with a 7-5 district record.



Lisa Smith goes up for a shot. Photo by John Thomas.



Tracy Stoll demonstrates the art of freethrowing. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



The 1984-85 Girls Varsity basketball team.

Shelley Weedman and Missy Harper are all smiles after winning the game. Photo by John Thomas.

Soaring to Success

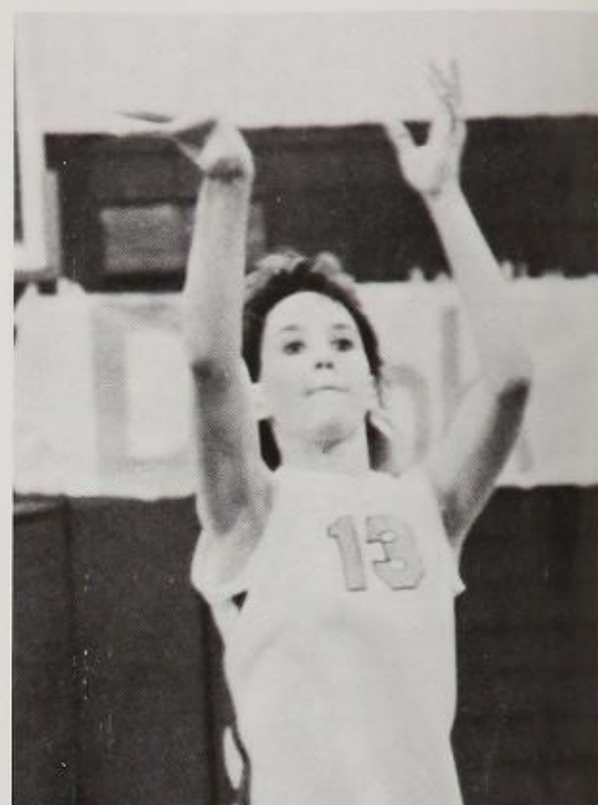
Whether dribbling skillfully downcourt, soaring through a layup, or stealing a ball from their off-guard opponents, the girls JV and freshman basketball teams fought hard down to the final seconds.

The junior varsity hit the season intensely as the girls were eager to take on tough teams such as Cy-Creek and Cy-Fair. The girls also competed at the Elsie, Klein Oak and Spring Branch tournaments capturing second, third and consolation. The team played very well as a whole unit and will be very com-

petitive their varsity year.

A new group of players hit the court this year. The freshman team climbed aboard with one goal in mind — to improve on skills and become familiar with the Klein system. The players traveled to Klein Forest and Spring for tournaments and returned with second place and consolation.

All in all, the girls junior varsity and freshman teams gained some important wins at important times and showed that special Bearkat spirit.



Carrie Massey shows her free-throw shooting skills. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

The 1984-85 Girls Junior Varsity basketball team.

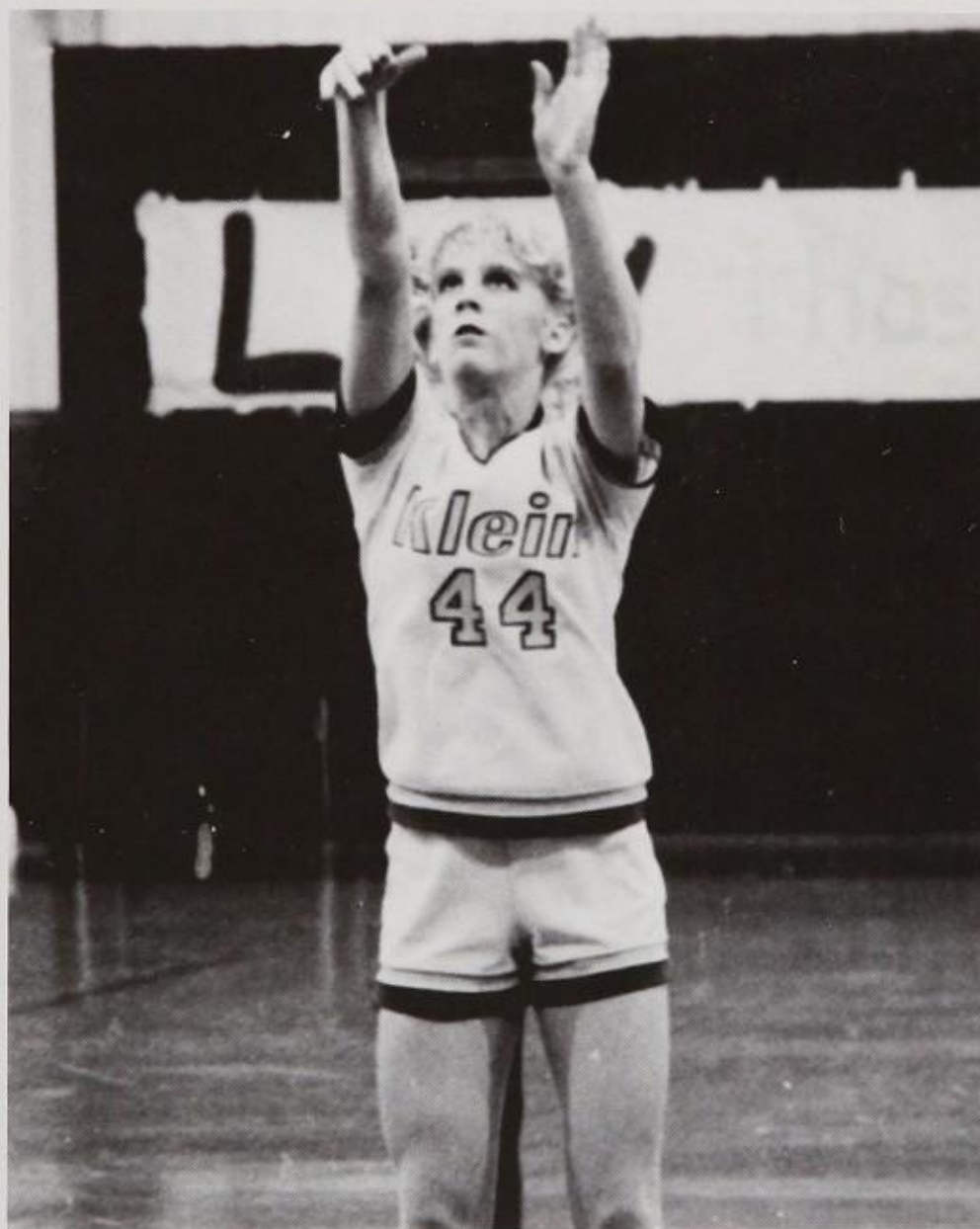


The 1984-85 Girls Freshman basketball team.



Finding an open shot, Jennifer Day goes for it all. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Carrie Massey takes a quick jump shot over opponents. Photo by John Thomas.

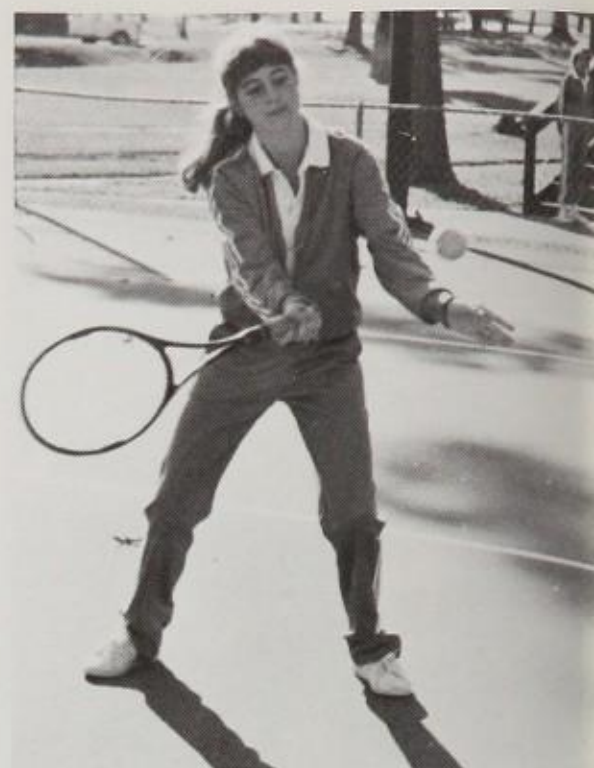


Jackie Gowler takes a shot from the top of the key. Photo by John Thomas.

Swinging Strong

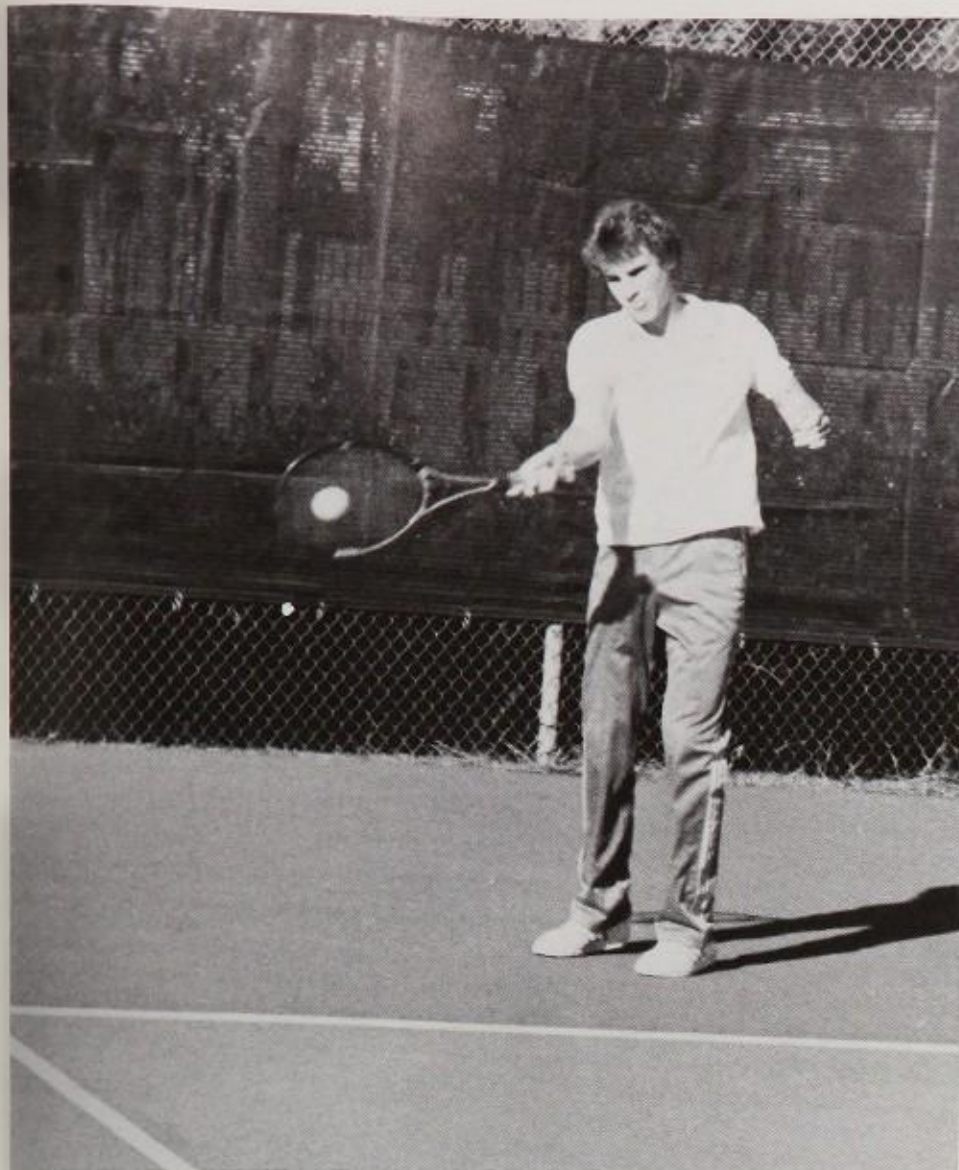
Striving for another state championship, the varsity tennis team placed second in state playoffs in the fall semester. Sweeping the district and the regional area teams, the Kats outrallied tough opponents such as Katy Taylor and Cy-Creek. The team consisted of many, young underclassmen who have ranked nationwide in out-of-school play. As a result of the wide range of experienced players, the boys and girls advanced significantly over many of the tough schools. Coach Bill Lacavara, boasting pride in his team,

commented, "The group is the only state championship team at Klein to do superbly in two successive years." The junior varsity and freshman teams were put together in the spring semester and the tough competitors within the group helped both girls and boys teams fight through each match with great success. With great hope, Coach Lacavara said, "The future teams at Klein will be very strong because of the talent and strength of the underclassmen."



Stephanie Payton gracefully volleys the ball. Photo by Phillip Martin.

Standing in the middle of the service area, Tim Lootens knocks the ball over the net. Photo by Phillip Martin.



Stroking the ball with great accuracy, Brad Rice pushes the ball down the line. Photo by Phillip Martin.



Barry Richards carefully places the ball with a forceful backhand swing. Photo by Phillip Martin.



The 1984-85 varsity tennis team. Photo by Phillip Martin.

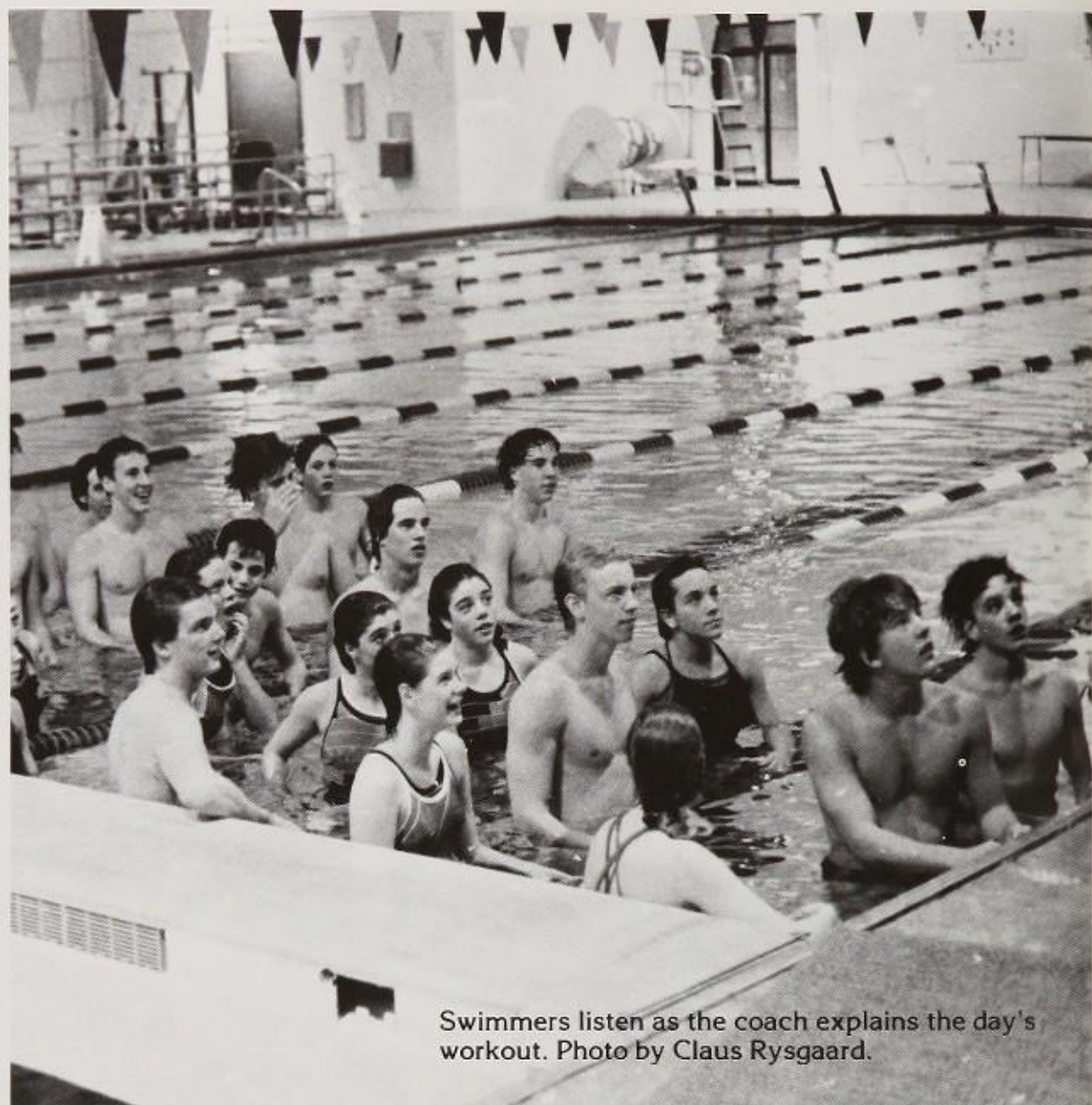
Bathing in Success

A warm towel, dry clothes and a breath of fresh air. All of these items refreshed the members of the '84-'85 swim team after a hard workout. Under the coaching instructions of Coach Jim Nelson, the team worked before school and during first period every day.

The girls' team excelled in and mastered each event they participated in. With the help of Roxanne Nelson and Kris Nickel, the girls placed third in the Klein Invitational.

Encountering big opponents such as Cy-Creek and Clearlake did not seem to scare the boys' team. Their determination to win was shown when they placed eighth out of 45 teams in the KHS Invitational.

Undoubtedly, the swim team's dedication helped them to have a successful year. "I feel that the hard work paid off," remarked Coach Nelson. "In fact, this year was one of my happiest years of coaching."

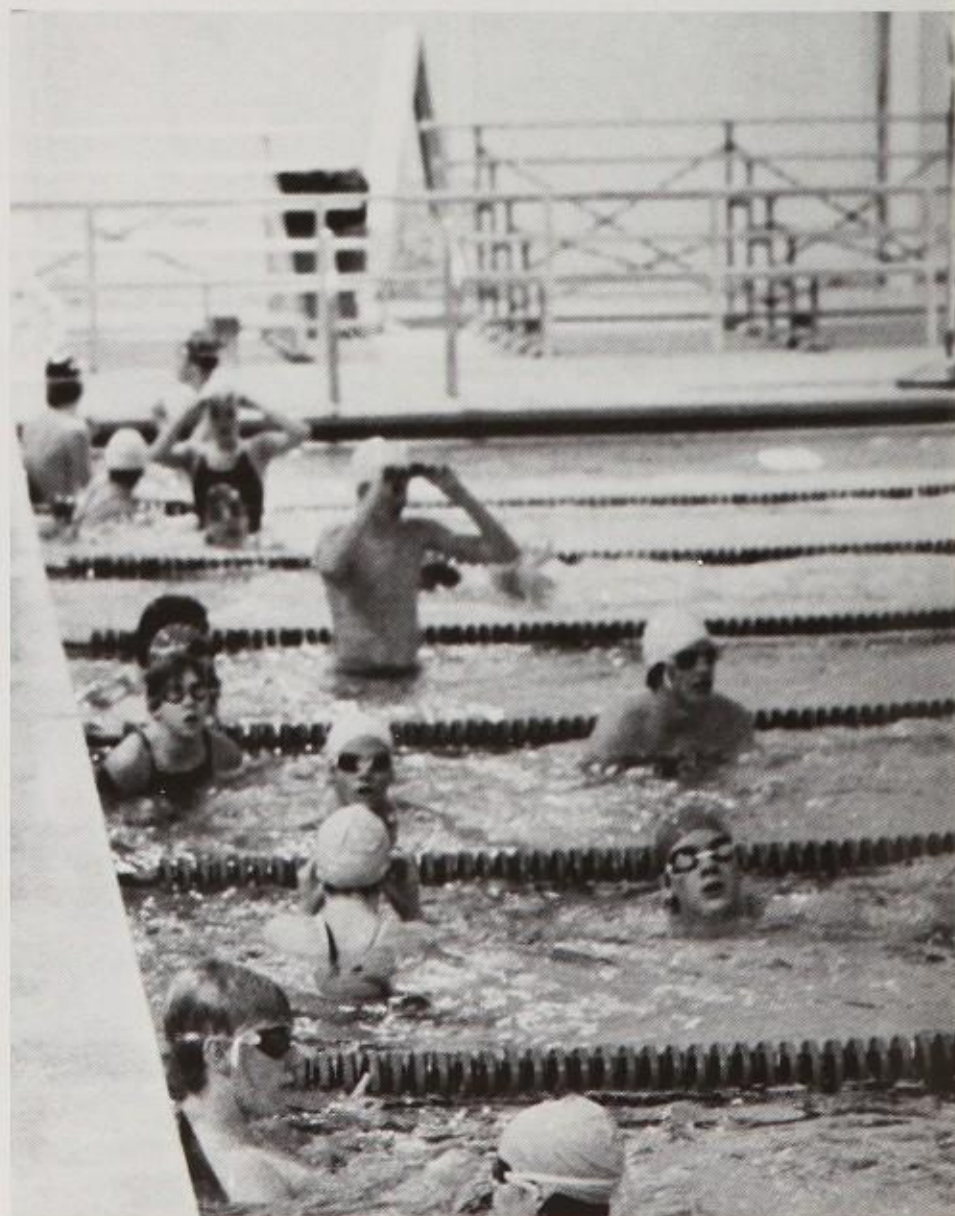


Swimmers listen as the coach explains the day's workout. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.



Gasping for a breath of air, a swimmer turns for another lap. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.

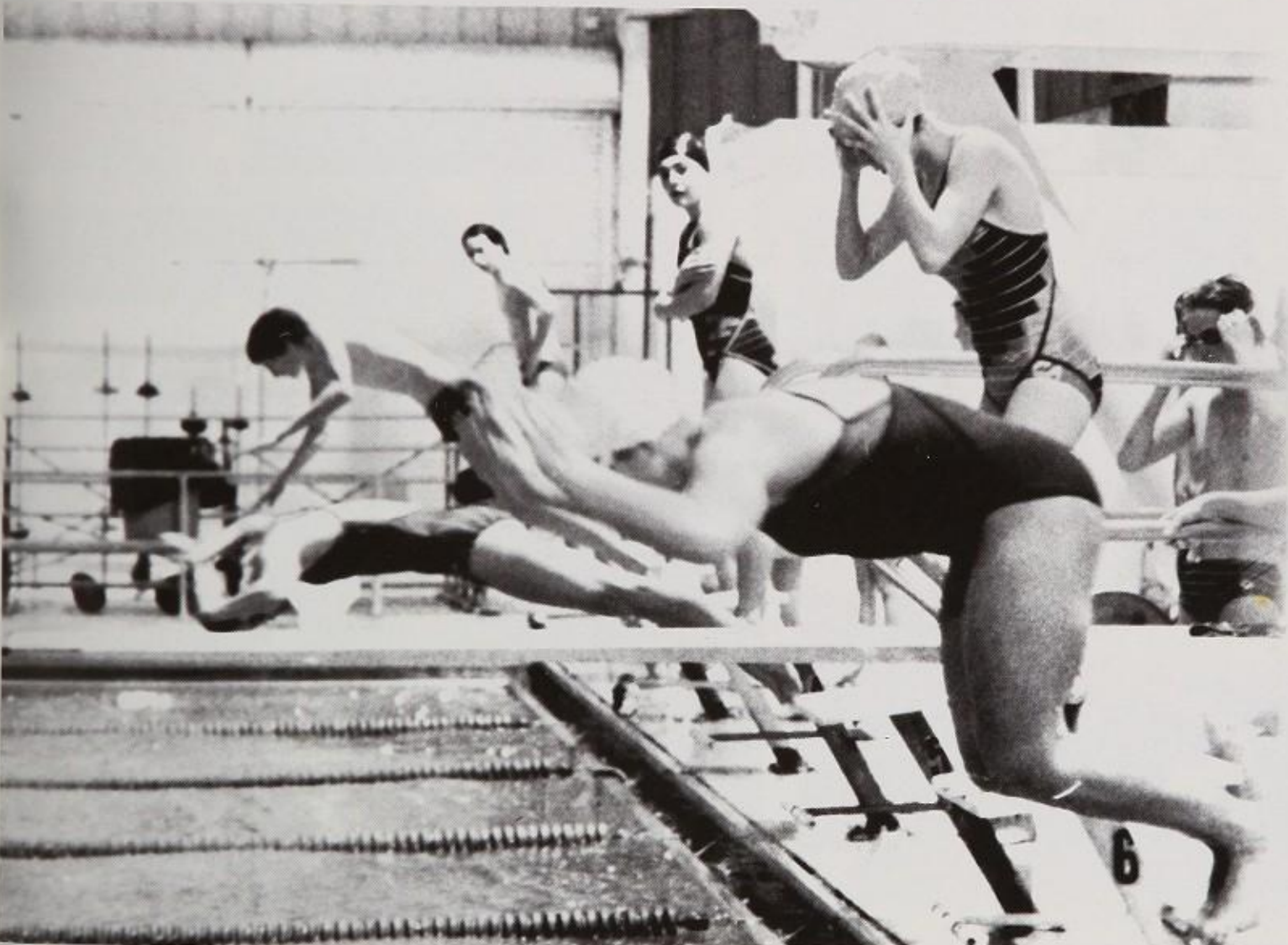
Resting after a tough workout, the varsity swimmers await instructions. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.





Varsity swimmers pause in between laps to catch their breath. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.

Kris Nickel practices her freestyle stroke for an upcoming swim meet. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.



Swimmers started their season by diving into some tough competition against area teams. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.

Striking High

Curving the season into shape, the boys varsity baseball team began practice in the early months of February. Running into bad weather conditions at the start of tryouts, the determined boys' team practiced in such odd areas as in the boys' gym and under the agricultural barn. Rebuilding the very young and tough team was a high priority on Coach Herb Allen's list of goals, commenting, "The period of past teams is over, and we must try to repeat the same type of training for this year's team to excel in 1985." Hoping to develop a strong group of individuals mentally as well as physically, Allen looks forward to a rewarding year.



Third baseman Mike Grantom stretches to snag a throw. Photo by Lee Armstrong.



Mark Lackey catches for the pitcher before a game. Photo by Lee Armstrong.

Mark Graff gets a pregame arm massage from David Shoemaker. Photo by Lee Armstrong.





Warren Barfield practices his swing in the batting cage. Photo by Lee Armstrong.



Brad Lemboke watches his pitch as it hits the strike zone. Photo by Lee Armstrong.

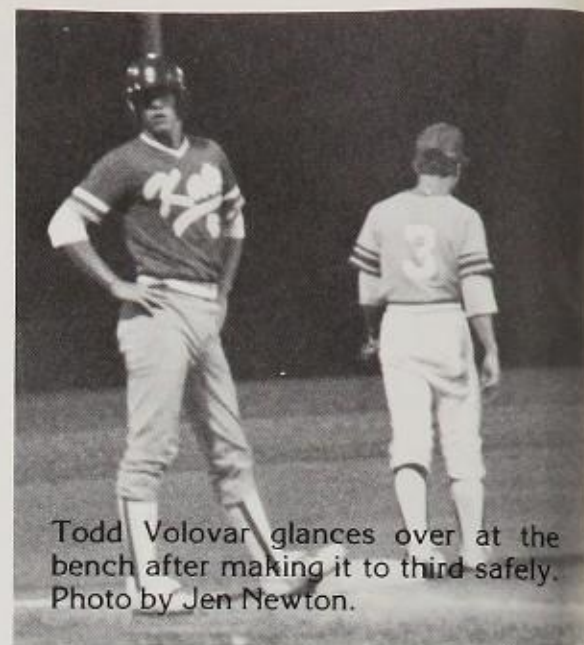


Catcher Gary Hays cocks his arm to throw to first base during a pregame warm-up. Photo by Lee Armstrong.

Stealing for Glory

Roughing the tough preseason tryouts, the boys' junior varsity baseball team shaped itself into a well-rounded, diamond team. Competing against a huge amount of talent for a spot on the team, an individual must possess talent and desire, according to Coach Scott Yates. "We're developing a new group of players for a strong future," commented Coach Herb Allen. Expecting an excellent season, the

young freshmen at tryouts exposed a lot of new skilled players and also brought out top performances in many of the boys. Developing the team will be a challenge, but Yates believes he can easily form a well-disciplined and hard-working team. Hoping to beat out such tough opponents as Cy-Creek and Klein Forest, the junior varsity has a program that looks promising.

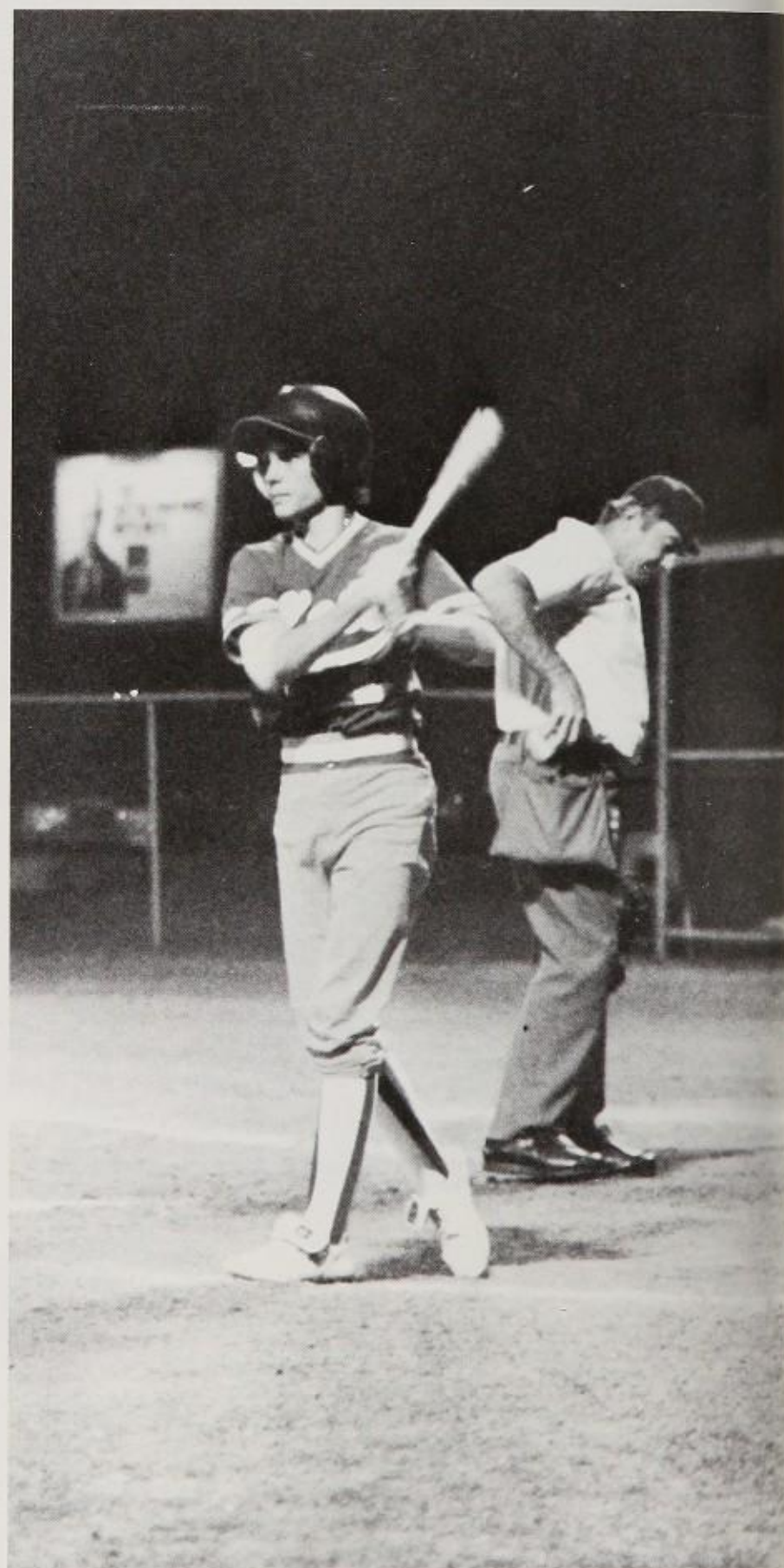


Todd Volovar glances over at the bench after making it to third safely. Photo by Jen Newton.



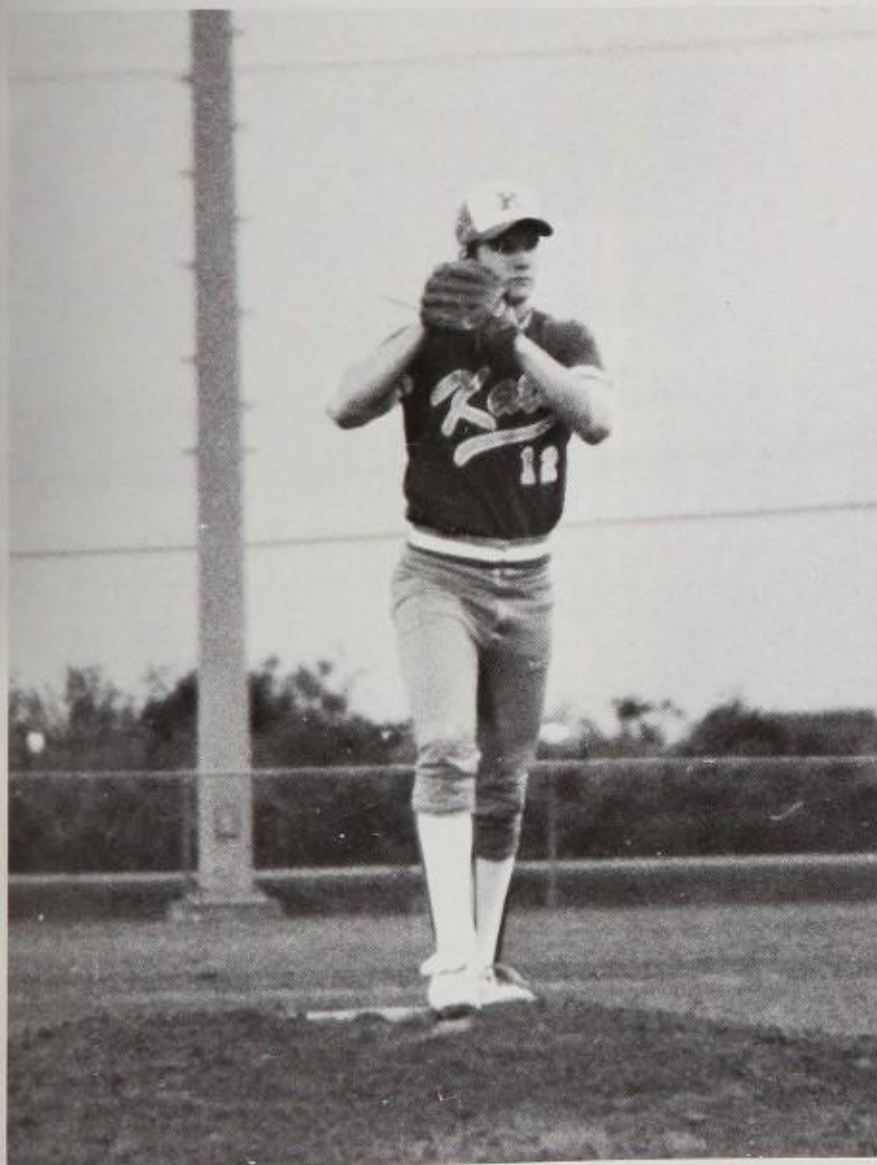
Catcher Chris Newton discusses pitch selection with Taigle Foster. Photo by Jen Newton.

Freshman Scott Reid stares intently for the signs. Photo by Jen Newton.





Coach Scott Yates rehashes the plays of the previous game with the JV team. Photo by Jen Newton.
Freshman Taigle Foster winds up to throw a strike. Photo by Jen Newton.



Running for Success

The crowd sat outside watching a mysterious blue streak across the concrete. In a tangle of finishing tape, the blue slowed to the recognizable figures of the boys and girls track teams.

For the varsity team, the first gun of the season sounded against McCullough on March 2. Coach Gary Jackson had high hopes for the varsity runners with many returning players on the starting blocks.

Freshman and JV teams started

pounding the pavement on February 22 in their opening meet against Humble.

Outstanding team members in the areas of sprinting, pole vault, shot-put, disc and the 400-800m. helped keep Klein teams in the running with competitive opponents like Klein Forest and Katy-Taylor.

Coach Jackson expressed his excitement to start this season, "With a lot of hard work, this could be one of the best years for Klein."



Track members observe as a teammate demonstrates pole vaulting procedure. Photo by Jen Newton



Giving it her all, Lisa Gantt strives to place in the shot put event. Photo by Jen Newton

Sandra Solomon and Jeanne Konicki perfect the all important pass of the baton in the relay. Photo by Jen Newton



Latarsha Leday shows her special spirit as she hurdles to success.



Extensive preseason training reaps reward for John Brim. Photo by Jen Newton.



Pausing to discuss team strategies, Coach Jackson confers with his runners. Photo by Jen Newton.

Drilling the Net

Nailing the season with a successful start, the girls' varsity soccer team plowed over several teams, receiving second place in the Humble-Kingwood tournament and winning consolation in the Clear Lake tournament.

Trying to repeat their third place showing in state two years ago, the young and talented girls' team fought with strong area teams such as Klein Oak and Westfield. Entering district with a positive outlook, injuries and illness stumped the team

in mid-season. Cruising through district with several experienced seniors and many talented younger players, the team achieved a 3-4 record in district. "Unfortunately for the girls, our district is one of the toughest in the area, with any of the five teams in our district possibly representing this area in state competition," replied Coach Laura Cline. "The girls will only be losing five seniors and are now building a stronger team for future success," added Cline.



Tisha Smith focuses on the ball as she decides on the best area to intercept it for a shot on goal. Photo by Susan Shaeff.

Cuddling on the sideline in the cold months of the season produced warm results with the girls. Photo by Jen Newton.

Receiving the ball from the back line, Beth Waldron prepares to turn the ball downfield. Photo by Susan Shaeff.





Dribbling the ball with top control and great skill, Deniel LoGiudice heads toward goal. Photo by Susan Shaeff.

Varsity Kats advance on the goal with high energy levels during the Westfield match. Photo by Susan Shaeff



The 1984-85 Girls Varsity soccer team.

That Winning Momentum

Rocketing into the bi-district playoffs, the boys' varsity soccer team tied up a 9-4 record placing second in district 20-5A.

Offensively the team had an average of four goals per game with the defense having eight shut-outs and superb goalie play. Several strong points of the team included team unity and an effective passing game. With a well-rounded team for all areas of the field, the Kats rose to the occasion when injury and grades affected key players.

"The Klein soccer program has come a long way in its third year, and with most of the varsity players returning next year and upcoming

junior varsity players adding to the strength, the future teams of Klein soccer look very encouraging," commented Coach Allen Baker. Only losing twice at home in the three years of play, this year's disappointing loss in bi-district to the Westchester Wildcats has hopefully sparked a unique enthusiasm in the eyes of the increasing crowd of each game.

Wrapping up the season, Baker said, "To go very far in the playoffs, you have to not only be good but have a bit of luck as well, because every team in the state of Texas will lose their last game except the state champs."



Receiving rest after play, several varsity players watch their teammates. Photo by Mike Webster.

Richie Marlow vaults high into the air over a Klein Forest player for a successful header upfield. Photo by Susan Shaeff.



Casey Dyke congratulates Peter Meyer for a well-executed goal against McCullough. Photo by Susan Shaeff.



Jerry Key aggressively pressures a Spring player with the ball. Photo by Mike Webster.



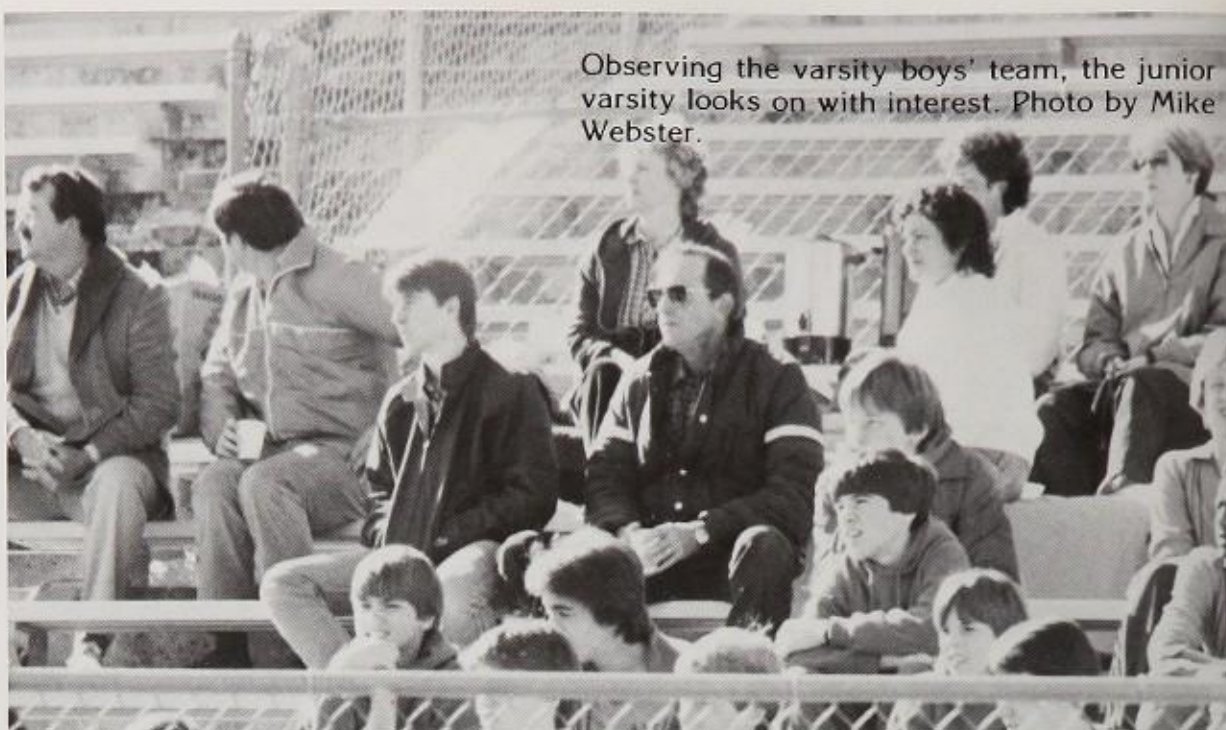
The 1984-85 Boys Varsity soccer team.

Pushing the ball downfield, forward, Jim Stanley, tries outrunning a close pursuer. Photo by Susan Shaeff.

Striding toward the finish line, David Green sprints onward. Photo by Mike Webster.



Observing the varsity boys' team, the junior varsity looks on with interest. Photo by Mike Webster.



Bryce Shockley, Mark Hughes, and Chris Haas pose for a pre-game picture. Photo by Mike Webster.

The 1984-85 Boys Junior Varsity soccer team.

Running and Shooting

Pushing the hard-working runners of the boys' cross country team, Coach Allen Baker helped develop the team's endurance and strength throughout the early months of the season. Winning over half of their meets, the distance men finished fourth out of seven schools in district. "Having only two senior runners and strong, underclass runners, the future looks bright for the distance men," commented Baker. Striding with such tough teams as Cy-Creek and Katy Taylor, the team suffered from injuries which held back the full thrust. Ending the season with a respectable finish, the boys' cross country effort in the future is expected to improve as

more eager and able runners join the distance team.

Rebuilding for a strong girls cross country team in the future was an important goal set by Coach Allen Baker. Tough teams plaguing the girls' meets were Katy Taylor and Cy-Fair. The number of girls attempting to run a grueling two mile event was very low with only a few girls training. With other sports overlapping the cross country schedule and injuries interfering with full potential, the girls' program suffered, but "the girls were in a rebuilding and tough year," replied Baker. Hopefully last year's 83-84 district win will help motivate the girls and their program in the future.

Turning out a highly successful record, the boys' junior varsity soccer team defeated many area teams losing only two games. Aggressively attacking every opponent, body contact and high skill were two important characteristics of the junior varsity team. Battling Westfield for a district win and competing with a tough Kingwood team, the junior varsity strived "to learn the basics of the program and add to their skill levels with winning taking care of itself," commented Coach Jim Pool.

Consisting of many freshman team members, the junior varsity is expected to finish highly next year, which has been done successfully three years in a row with three losses or less maximum for each season. After finishing the season with a 9-2-3 record, Pool stated, "We have come a long way, combining different background players from several club teams to form one solid junior varsity team."

Putting in a few miles for practice, cross country runners circle the oval track.

Top runner, Tami Rosie, rounds the track in perfect running form. Photo by Jen Newton.



The 1984-85 Cross Country team.

Driving for par

Sipping a coke in a cool clubhouse is a relaxing way to refresh after a tedious game of golf. While this sport provides an opportunity for leisure, practice and hard work make it worthwhile. The '84-'85 golf teams displayed their dedication to the game through the hours of practice at area golf courses such as Raveneaux, Champions, Treeline and Willowcreek. The hard work of each member showed in the results of the tournaments played during the year. Under the instruction of Coaches Lloyd Long and Carol Helms, both teams turned out a successful season. "Our team had an outstanding year thanks to our returning lettermen and experienced newcomers," concluded Long.



A putter almost gets a hole-in-one. Photo by Blaine Baker.

Jay Alexander takes a break while he anticipates his next shot. Photo by Tom Chambliss.





Missy Harper exacts her stance. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Todd Phillips calculates a perfect shot. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



John Handley demonstrates the importance of a good form. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Amy Shirk retrieves her ball after a great putt. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Bearkat Scores

KHS	OPPONENT
VARSITY FOOTBALL	
Cy-Fair	14
Klein Oak	19
Jersey Village	27
Cy-Creek	21
Katy	35
Katy Taylor	3

Klein Forest	8	21
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JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Cy-Fair	21	13
Klein Oak	22	7
Jersey Village	12	22
Cy-Creek	6	7
Katy	21	17
Katy Taylor	8	30
Klein Forest	0	25

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Cy-Fair	8	32
Conroe	0	21
Klein Oak	0	20
Langham Creek	8	8
Cy-Creek	8	11
Katy	0	21
Katy Taylor	22	16
Klein Forest	0	28

FRESHMAN GOLD FOOTBALL

Cy-Fair	21	0
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Mayde Creek	13	0
Klein Oak	20	6
Langham Creek	7	0
Cy-Creek	14	9
Katy	6	0
Katy Taylor	19	0
Klein Forest	6	12

FRESHMAN BLUE FOOTBALL

Cy-Fair	0	25
Mayde Creek	14	0
Klein Oak	28	6
Langham Creek	7	22
Cy-Creek	21	14
Katy	14	33
Katy Taylor	19	6
Klein Forest	9	12

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Cy-Fair	0	2
Klein Oak	0	2
Jersey Village	2	1
Cy-Creek	0	2
Katy	1	2
Katy Taylor	2	0
Klein Forest	2	0
Cy-Fair	0	2
Klein Oak	2	1
Jersey Village	2	0
Cy-Creek	0	2
Katy	1	2
Katy Taylor	2	1
Klein Forest	2	0

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Jersey Village	2	0
Cy-Fair	0	2
Klein Oak	2	0
Langham Creek	1	2
Cy-Creek	1	2
Katy	2	1
Katy Taylor	1	2
Klein Forest	2	0
Klein Oak	2	0
Langham Creek	0	2
Cy-Creek	0	2
Katy	1	2
Katy Taylor	2	0
Jersey Village	2	0
Cy-Fair	1	2

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Jersey Village	2	0
Cy-Fair	1	2
Mayde Creek	2	0
Klein Oak	2	0
Langham Creek	2	0
Cy-Creek	0	2
Katy	2	1
Katy Taylor	2	0
Klein Forest	2	1
Mayde Creek	2	1
Klein Oak	1	2
Cy Creek	1	2
Katy	2	0
Katy Taylor	2	0
Jersey Village	0	2
Cy Fair	0	2

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Cy-Fair	38	39
Klein Oak	41	54
Jersey Village	49	44
Cy-Creek	40	28
Katy	52	44
Katy Taylor	57	72
Klein Forest	44	60
Cy-Fair	54	51
Klein Oak	50	59

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Cy-Fair	38	42
Klein Oak	37	60
Jersey Village	25	50
Cy-Creek	41	48
Katy	34	37
Katy Taylor	37	33
Klein Forest	44	52
Klein Oak	44	74

BOYS SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Cy-Fair	47	67
Klein Oak	37	59
Jersey Village	50	31
Cy-Creek	26	63
Katy	33	41
Katy Taylor	29	45
Klein Forest	42	45
Klein Oak	37	53

BOYS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (A)

Cy-Fair	39	60
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Klein Oak	56
Jersey Village	77
Cy-Creek	45
Katy	53
Katy Taylor	54
Klein Forest	45
Klein Oak	43

BOYS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (B)

Cy-Fair	41	51
Klein Oak	65	51
Jersey Village	52	48
Cy-Creek	32	71
Katy	52	15
Katy Taylor	24	30
Klein Forest	36	57
Klein Oak	57	48

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Cy-Fair	38	36
Eisenhower	48	37
Klein Oak	60	39
Jersey Village	31	53
Cy-Creek	40	51
Katy	45	35
Katy Taylor	44	39
Klein Forest	44	36
Cy-Fair	35	64
Klein Oak	46	54
Jersey Village	43	42
Cy Creek	31	72
Katy Taylor	48	47

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jersey Village	51	59
Cy-Fair	47	61
Klein Oak	54	47
Langham Creek	41	54
Cy-Creek	46	53
Katy	41	37
Katy Taylor	57	33
Klein Forest	46	30
Klein Oak	63	51
Langham Creek	41	50
Cy-Creek	44	54
Katy Taylor	42	43

GIRLS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Jersey Village	44	37
Cy-Fair	40	47
Mayde Creek	42	29
Klein Oak	44	37
Cy-Creek	36	25
Katy	34	36
Katy Taylor	45	34
Klein Forest	46	32
Mayde Creek	38	41
Klein Oak	38	27
Cy-Creek	39	41
Katy Taylor	39	20

TENNIS

#2 in state (fall semester)

BOYS VARSITY SWIMMING

Westfield meet	79	90
Kingwood meet	91	77

Tisca Tournament	8th place
Clearlake meet	59 110
Spring meet	94 75
Elsik meet	64 39

GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING

Westfield meet	70	99
Kingwood meet	79	88
Tisca Tournament	3rd place	
Clearlake meet	50	118
Spring meet	103	50
Elsik meet	115	88
Boys and Girls District	Feb.	15
Boys and Girls Regional	Mar.	1
Boys and Girls State	Mar.	15

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

Westfield	0	3
Klein Forest	0	3
Spring	10	3
Klein Oak	0	3
Westfield	0	1
Klein Forest	3	2
Spring	4	0
Klein Oak	cancelled	

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

Westfield	4	3
Klein Forest	1	3
Spring	9	0
Klein Oak	4	2
Westfield	4	0
Klein Forest	5	4
Spring	4	1
Klein Oak	cancelled	3
Westchester	2	
(bi-district)		

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Westfield	2	2
Klein Forest	3	1
Spring	3	0
Klein Oak	2	2
Westfield	1	1
Klein Forest	1	0
Spring	5	0
Klein Oak	cancelled	

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

#4 in district

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

#5 in district

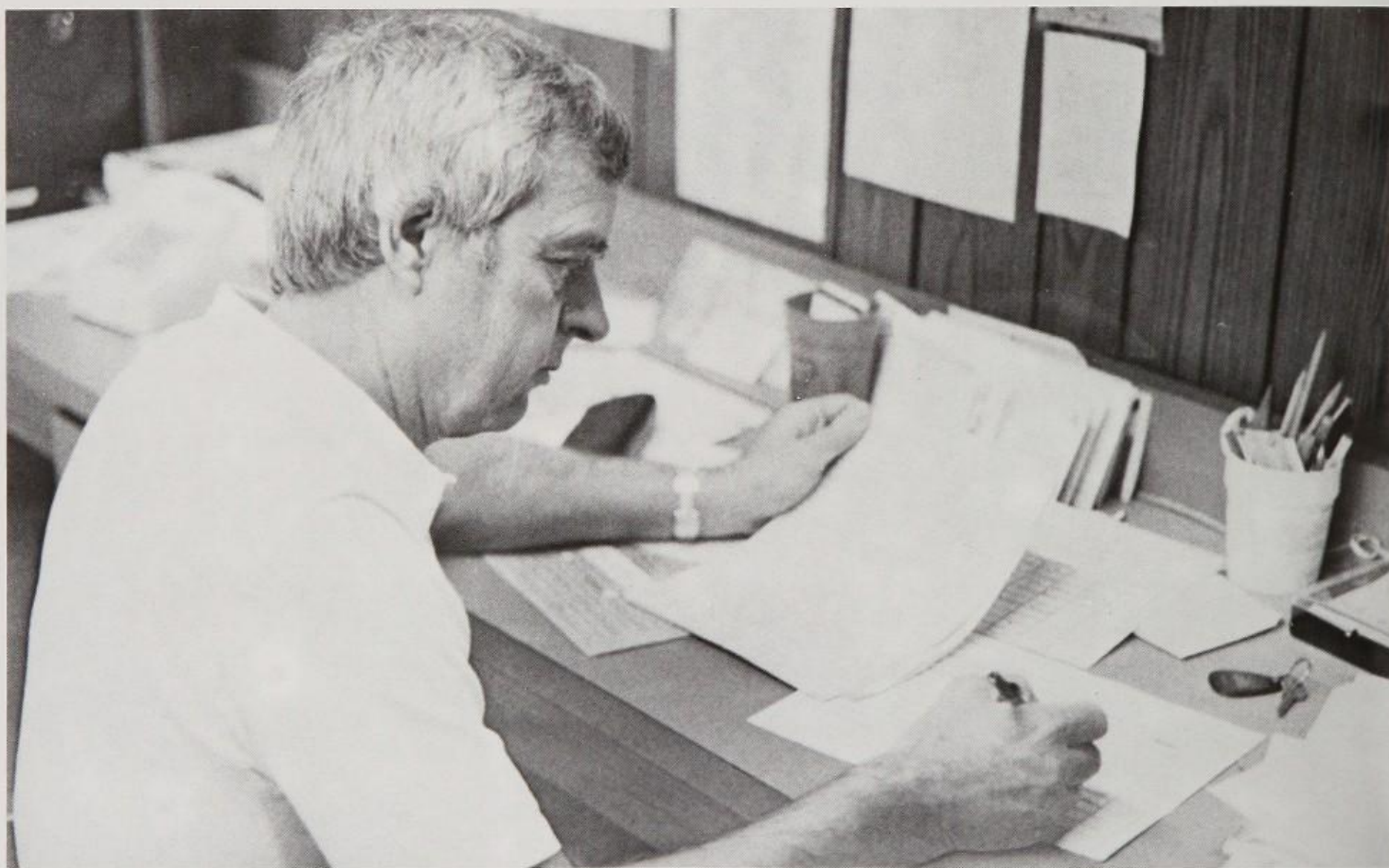
VARSITY BASEBALL

Klein Forest	March 19
Katy	March 22
Katy Taylor	March 25
Jersey Village	March 29
Klein Oak	March 30
Cy-Creek	April 2
Cy-Fair	April 4
Klein Forest	April 9
Katy	April 12
Katy Taylor	April 16
Jersey Village	April 19
Klein Oak	April 23
Cy-Creek	April 26
Cy-Fair	April 30

Influential Experts

Ranging from football to golf, the coaches and trainers for the Bearkat athletes sparked enthusiasm and provided discipline for a successful and healthy year. Giving incentive to perform was the high standard set by every coach in each sport. Attaining goals and learning basics were two important features of the season with winning accompanying team effort and self-determination. After a hard physical workout or a lengthy chalk-talk, a

sense of pride and satisfaction could be seen on the faces of every coach. The dedication of the trainees to improve health and to rehabilitate weak areas of an injured body proved to be a high success with hardly any serious injuries to any one Klein team. Setting high standards for the young men and women of each sport, the coaches and trainers can be remembered as role models for many young athletes.



Inspecting the boys' soccer team on the "pitch," Coach Allen Baker and Coach Jim Pool evaluate player performance. Photo by Mike Webster.

Recording game statistics, Coach George Kirk prepares the next practice schedules. Photo by Mike Webster.

Mike Barnhart provides valuable help taping Jake Guarino's wrist. Photo by Jen Newton.





The sophomore football team listens carefully to Coach Ray Kenjura and Coach Jim Poll's strategies. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Coach Richard Perkins motivates a freshman football player at the Humble football game. Photo by Jen Newton.

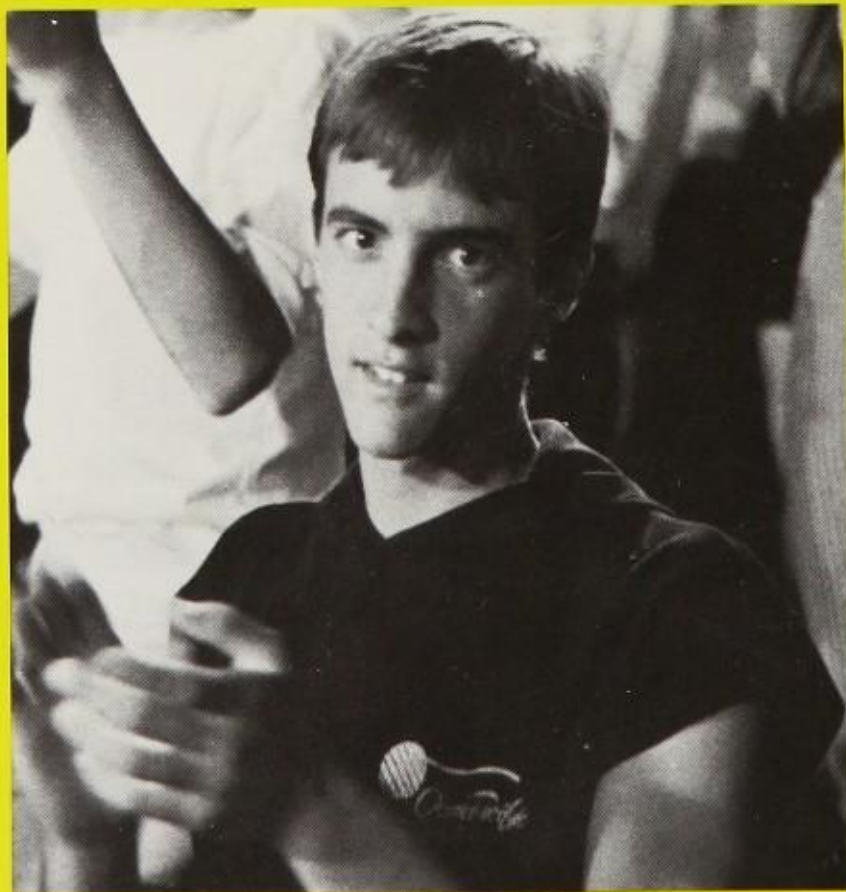
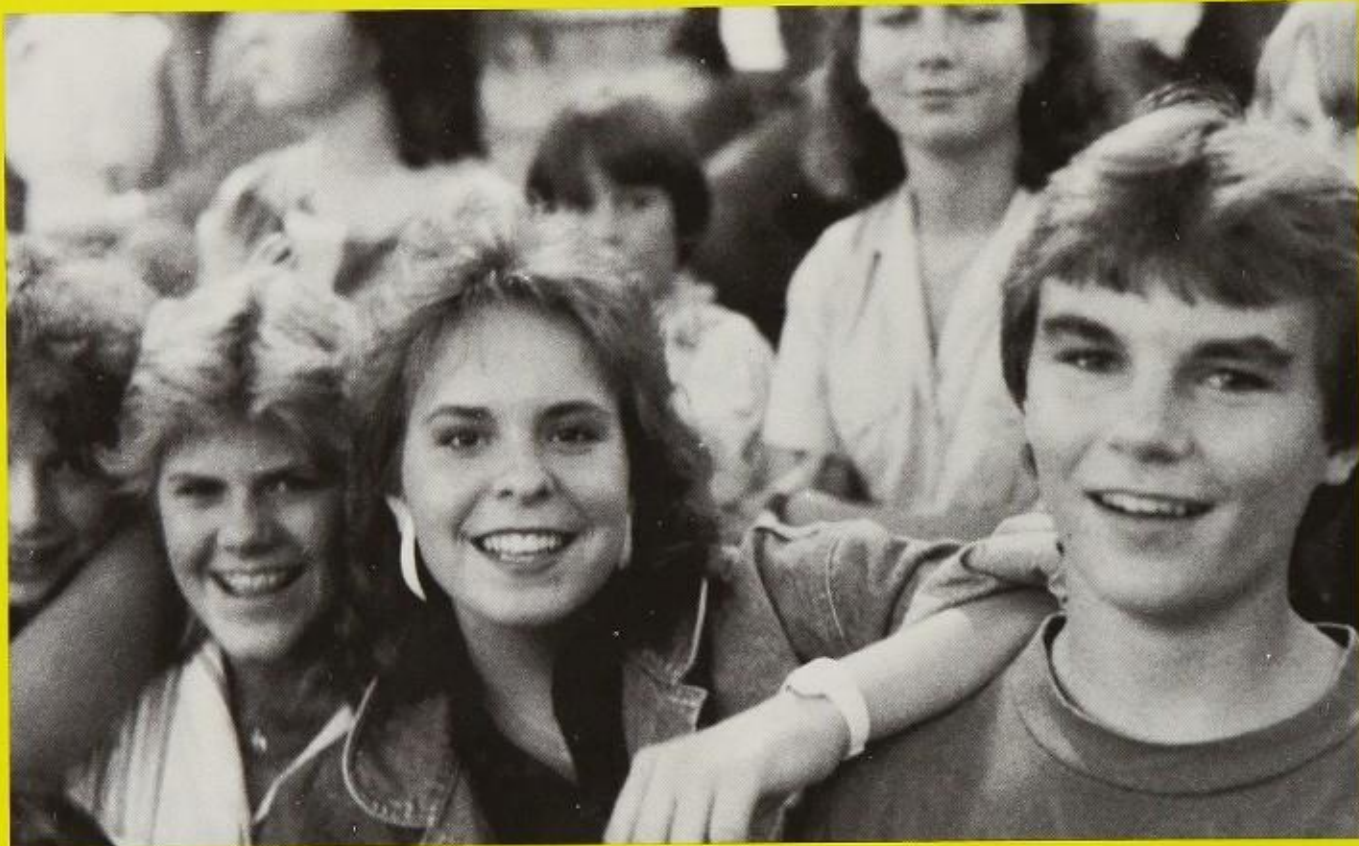


The medical cabinet is raided for supplies by trainer Bob Burns. Photo by Jen Newton.

Coach Laura Cline is attentive to Beth Ann Trageser's injury. Photo by Jen Newton.

That Special Spirit

PEOPLE





We are led on by our
eagerness for praise. —

CICERO



Breaking the Twelve Year Habit

The last four years have supplied a lifetime of memories. Who could forget the fun-filled and exciting football games, club activities and school dances. We will surely miss these spirit stirring activities, not to mention the forgotten homework assignments on Monday morning and chaos between classes and lunch time.

As we go our separate ways, that twelve-year habit may be

broken, but never forgotten. Our journeys into the future will be enhanced because of the many experiences we have shared. Of course the wisdom and guidance afforded us by our teachers and school staff will be the basis for our future successes. There will be times when we all realize the homework and classwork assigned by seemingly, overdemanding teachers was our benefit.

We remember our senior year

with intensive planning for college which included the ACT and SAT. The struggle to make good grades in order to gain a good class rank was also important to us.

The major decision at this point seems to be what step to take after graduation. This certainly is a major decision, but as we continue through life we will be challenged with many equally important decisions.

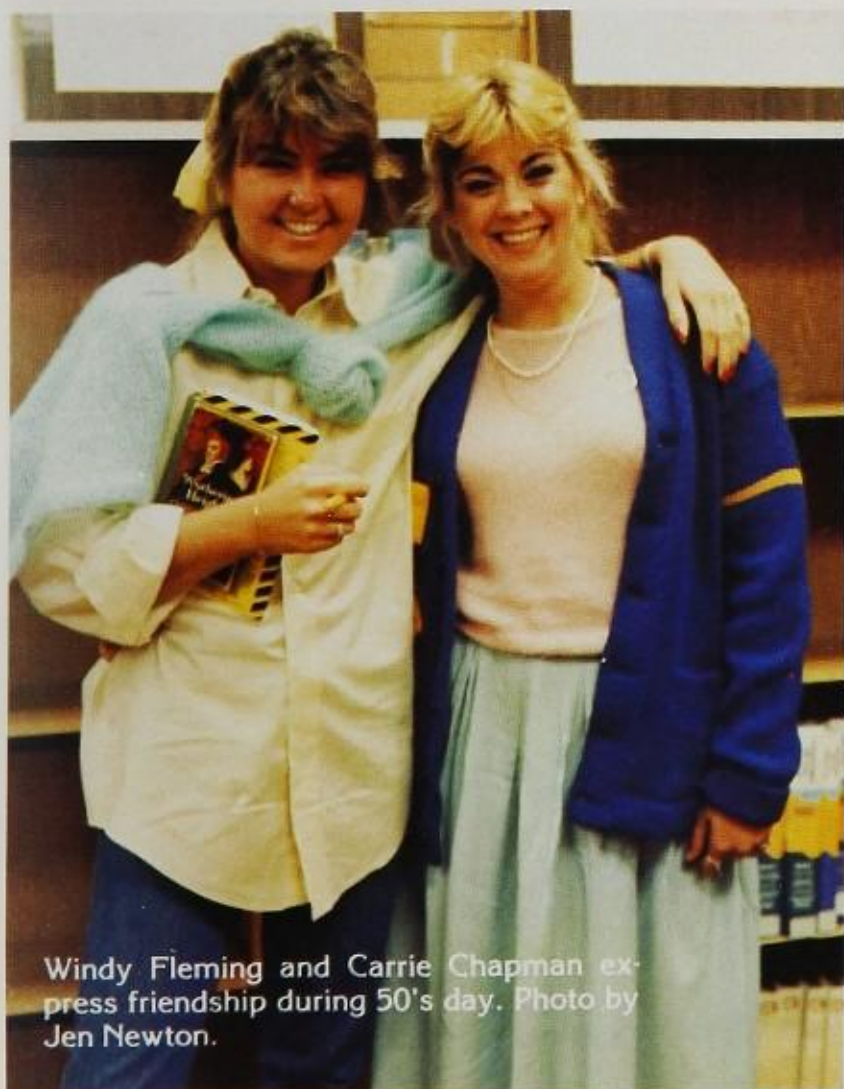


The 1984-85 Senior class officers. Reporter, Kathy Vonergan; Secretary, Beep Trageser; President, Colleen Brennen; Vice President, Sherry Stingfield; Treasurer, Stan Gustas. Photo by Jen Newton.



Beth Waldron's anticipating an exciting game. Photo by Jen Newton.

Madonna Smith enjoys reading the first issue of the Bearchat. Photo by Jen Newton.

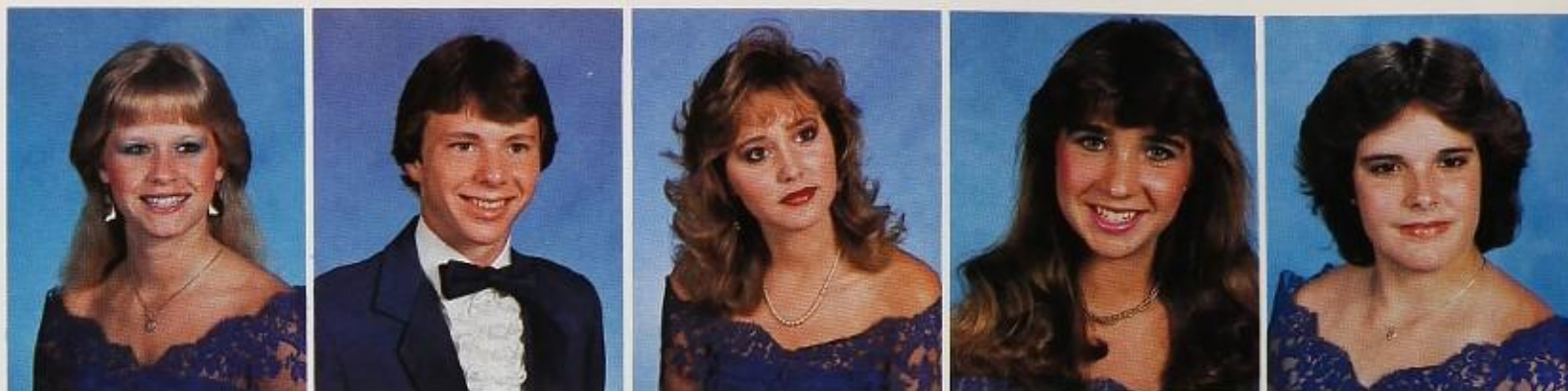


Windy Fleming and Carrie Chapman express friendship during 50's day. Photo by Jen Newton.



Lynn Eberle gets into the spirit of senior dress-up day. Photo by Jen Newton.

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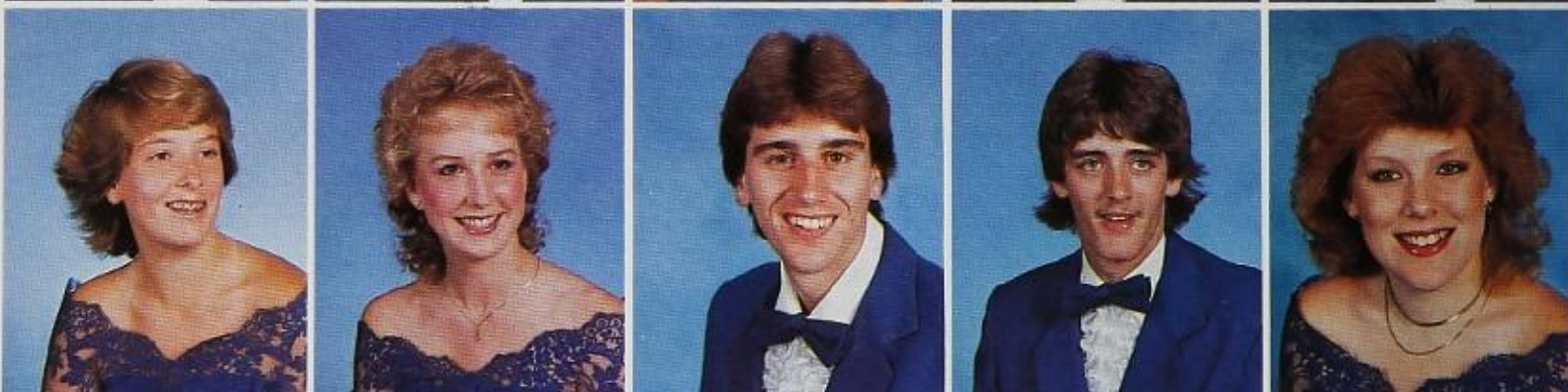
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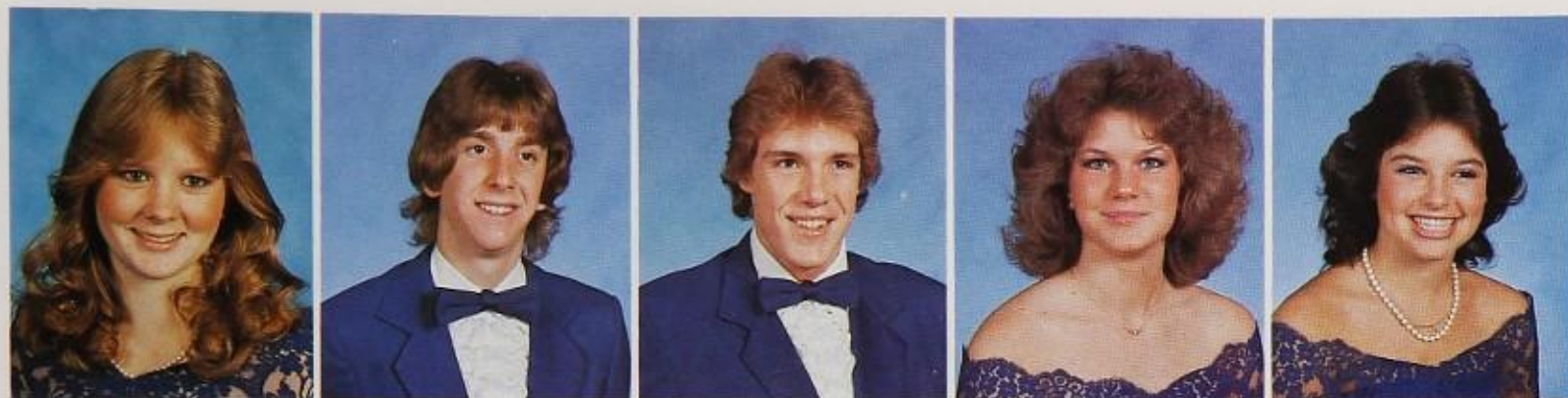


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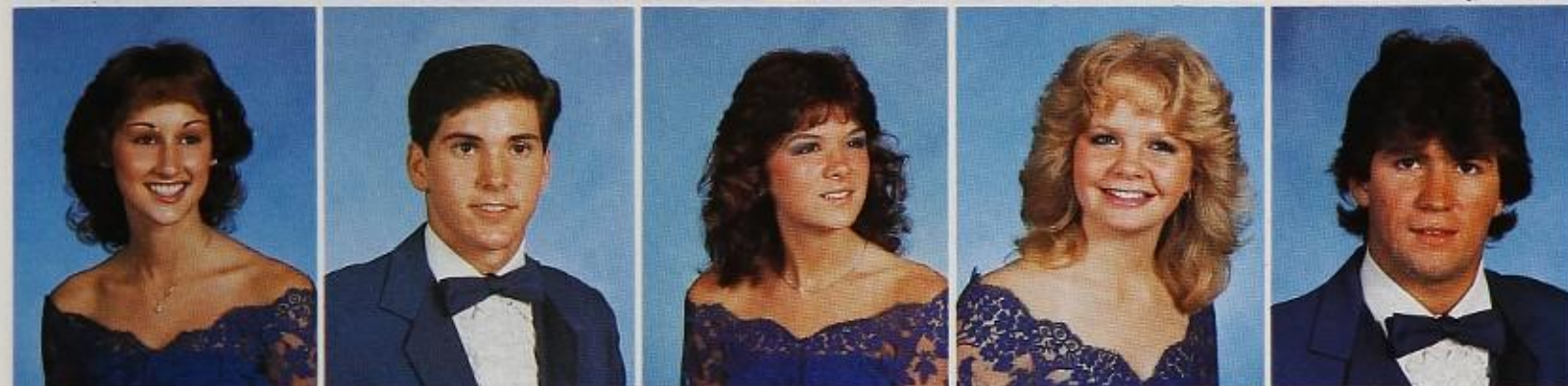




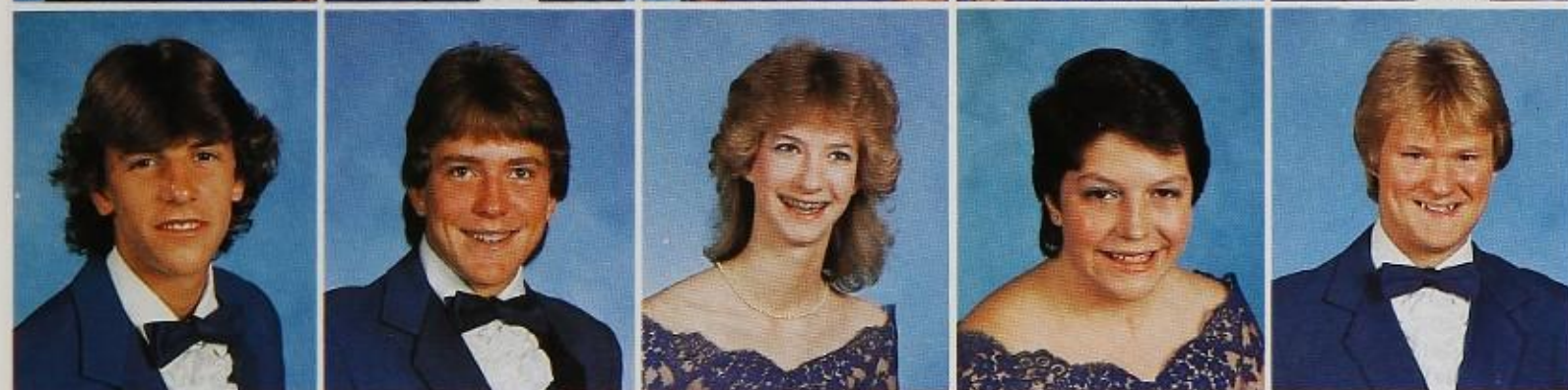
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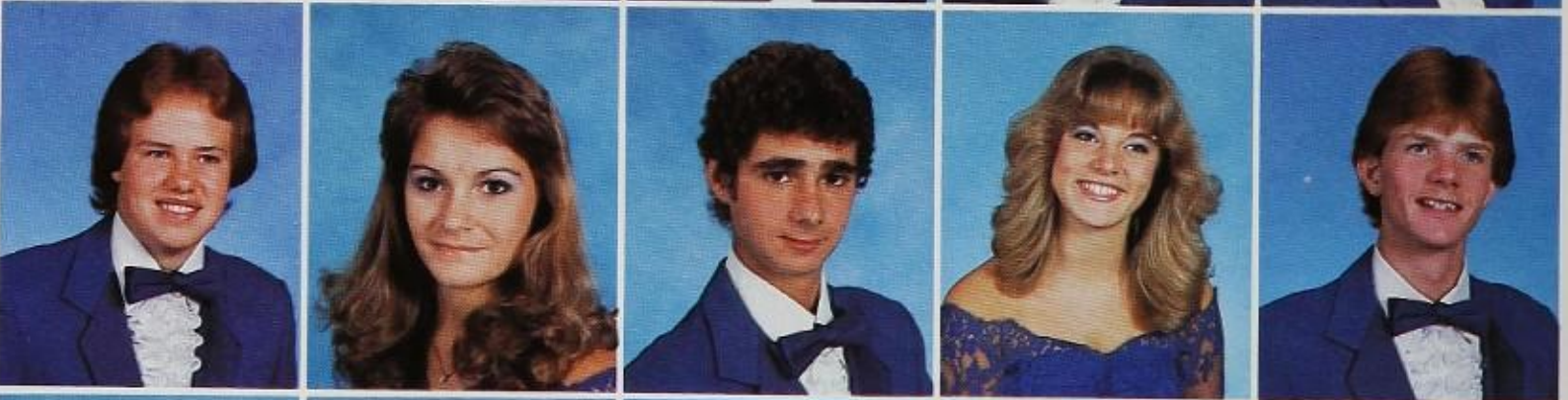
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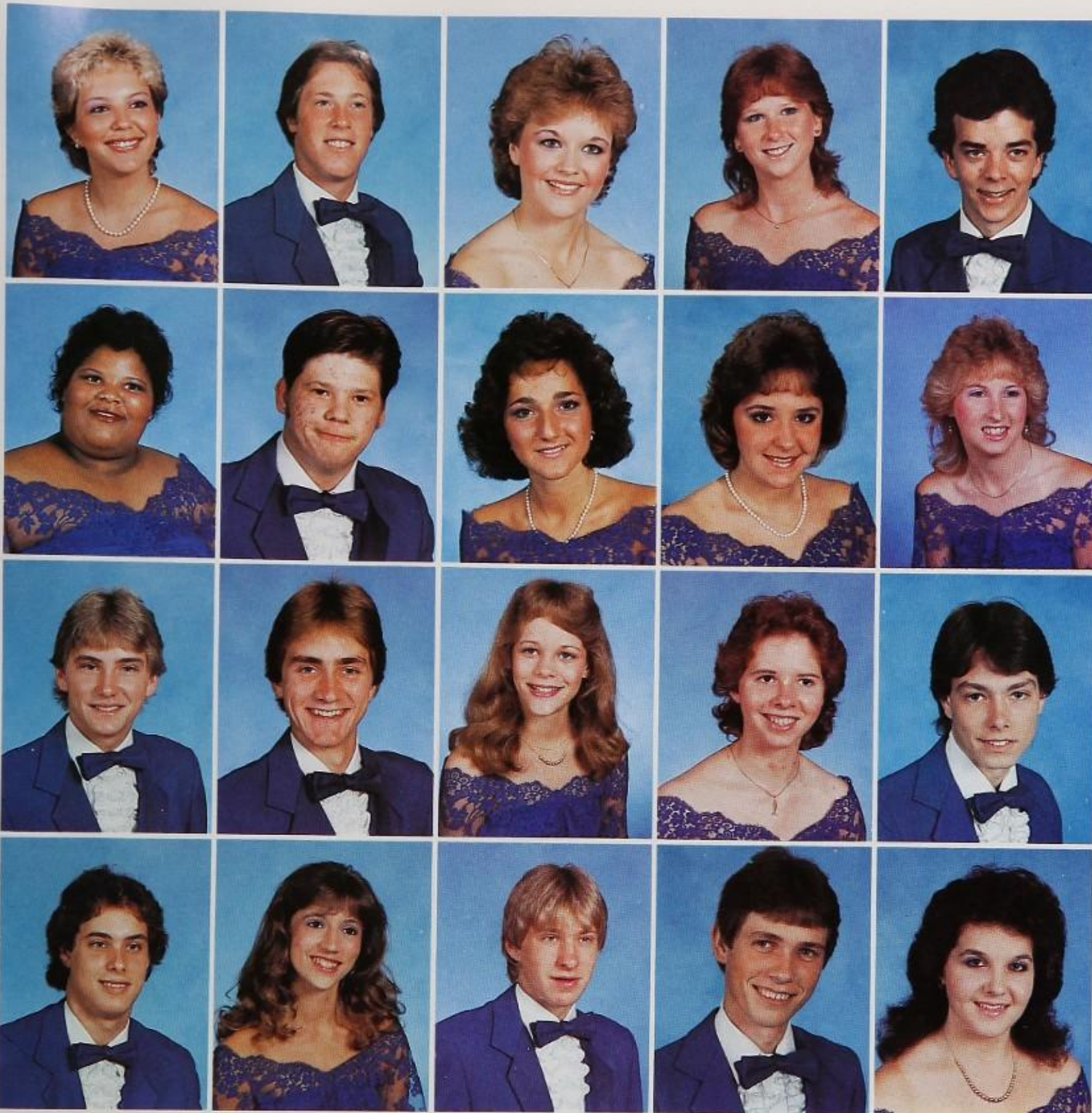


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Bimal Doolabh
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Diana Faries
Chad Farrell
William Fillman
Yvonne Fisher



Rip

To Senior Rip Woodard his hobby is not just for a rainy day and weekend leisure time. Woodard's idea of a pastime is racing motorcycles in Hare Scrambles and Enduro. His passion for racing was sparked by friend Ty Walters. From there he began a time-consuming struggle to overcome the cost and dangers of racing. He started small with some family races then roared to the top after obliterating his competition at the Texas Scramble Series and National Enduro.

However, his climb to the championships did not come overnight. Three hours of swimming daily not only conditioned Woodard, but also gave him the responsibility of Varsity swim team captain. When not in the water, he ran every other day or tried his hand at an occasional triathlon.

Woodard was labeled "Suicide Jockey" and "Wipeout Woodard" because of his high injury rate. Once while racing, his bike blew up and caught on fire. From the accident, he received a concussion, cut face and a burnt leg. These injuries were a setback but Rip kept doing what he likes best . . . racing.

Patti Flake
Windy Fleming
C. E. Flowers
Mike Fonti
Byron Forsythe



Tracey Fortney
David Foster
Jennifer Frey
Debbie Froming
Peter Fry



Tammy Gabrielson
David Gaines
Beth Gantt
Robert Garland
Ricky Gartner



Anthony Garza
Melissa Gasdorf
Ann Gelardi
Michael Gilbert
Sarah Gilbert



"My goal is to be a professional singer," says Charlotte Day. With ten first place and two second place medals in voice she is well on her way. As a new student from Oklahoma, Day has already helped with the production of *Auntie Mame*. In Oklahoma, Day participated in State Choir, jazz bands and orchestra. Her talent is not just confined to singing. Day's other musical abilities include playing the piano, guitar and trumpet. This hard work and dedication will continue as Day enters college in the fall.



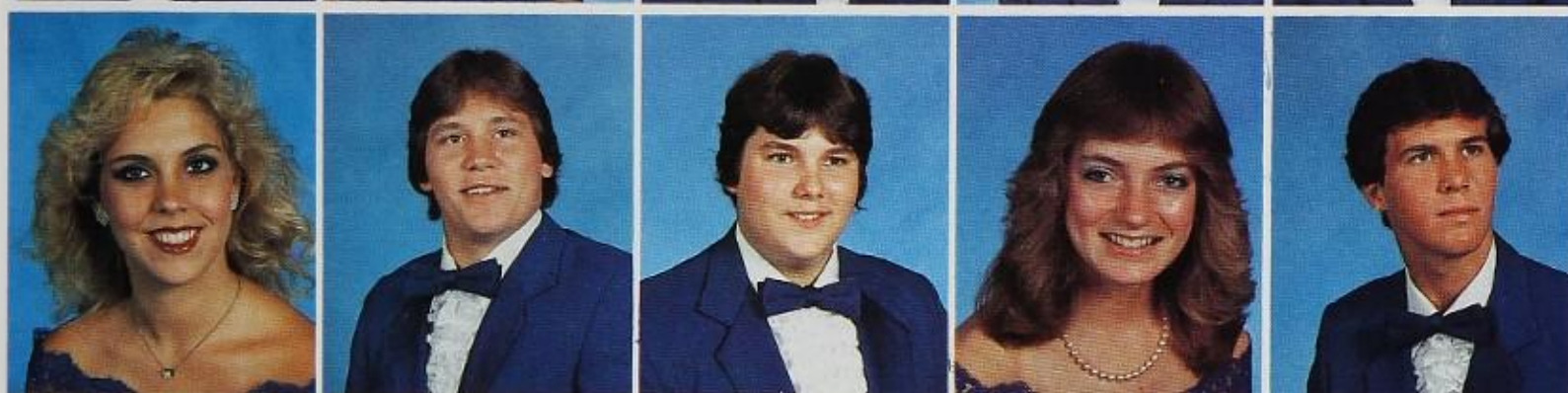
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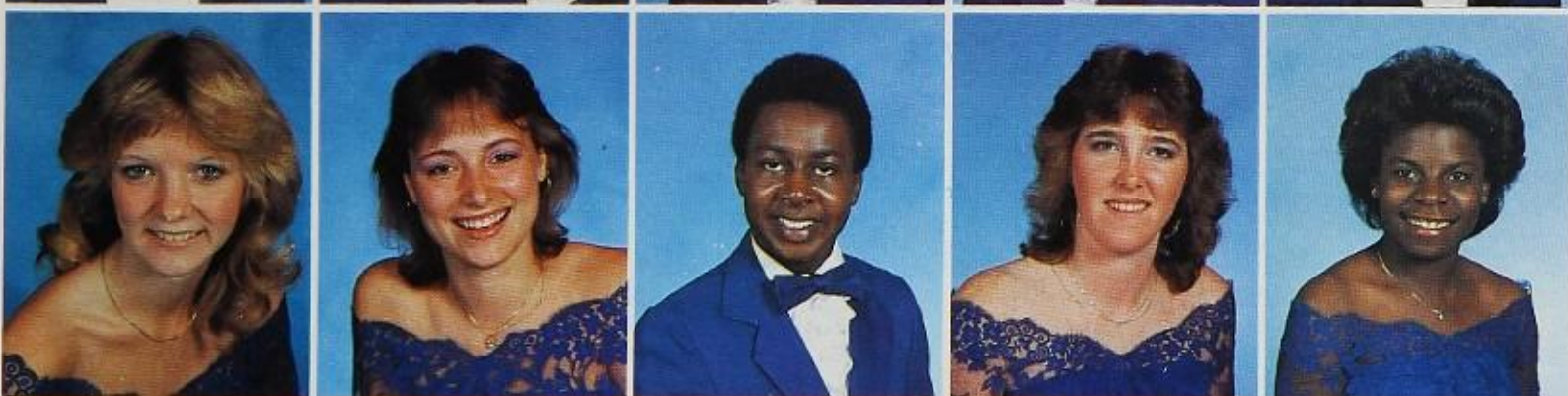
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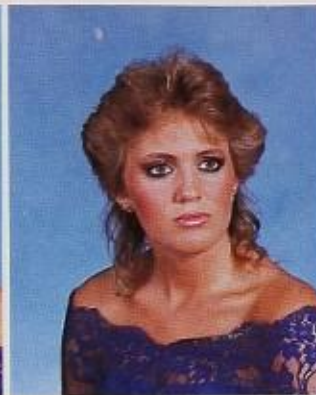


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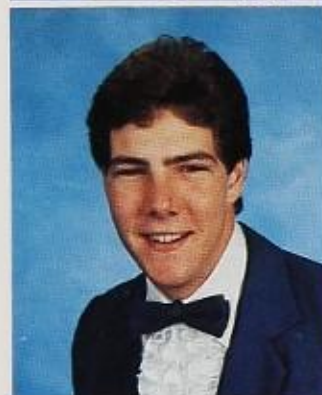


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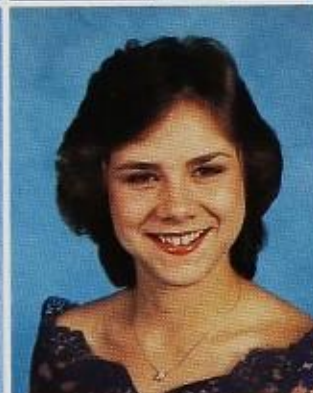
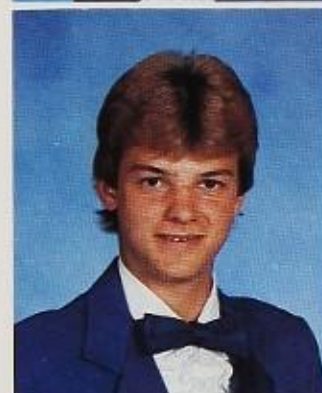
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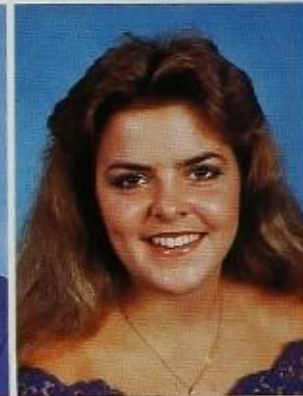
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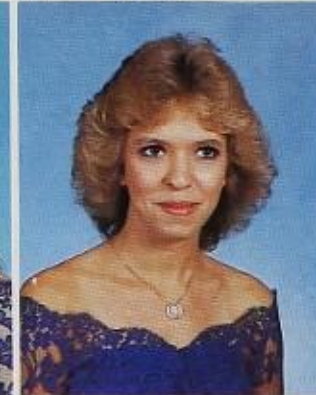
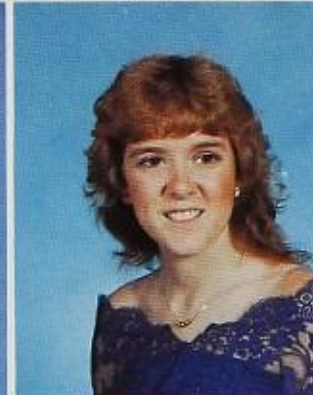
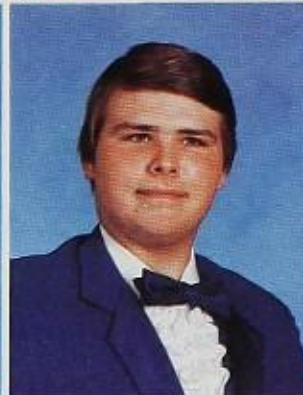
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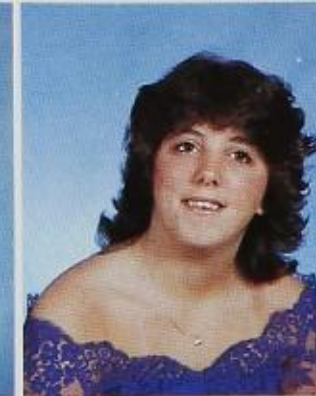
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Christine Juhng
Sheila Kay
Eric Keen





Julie

Not every high school student can compose his own music. One individual proves that it can be done. Julie Bednarsky composed her own piano piece and placed among the top ten students in the National Composition Contest. "I thought that was really neat," says Bednarsky.

Eleven years of practice and dedication to the piano have surely been rewarding to her. Bednarsky has also been teaching piano lessons for three and a half years to young children.

Besides her music talent, Bednarsky also has a great interest in Agriculture. She is presently the FFA Chapter Treasurer and has three years experience in Agriculture and one in Horticulture.



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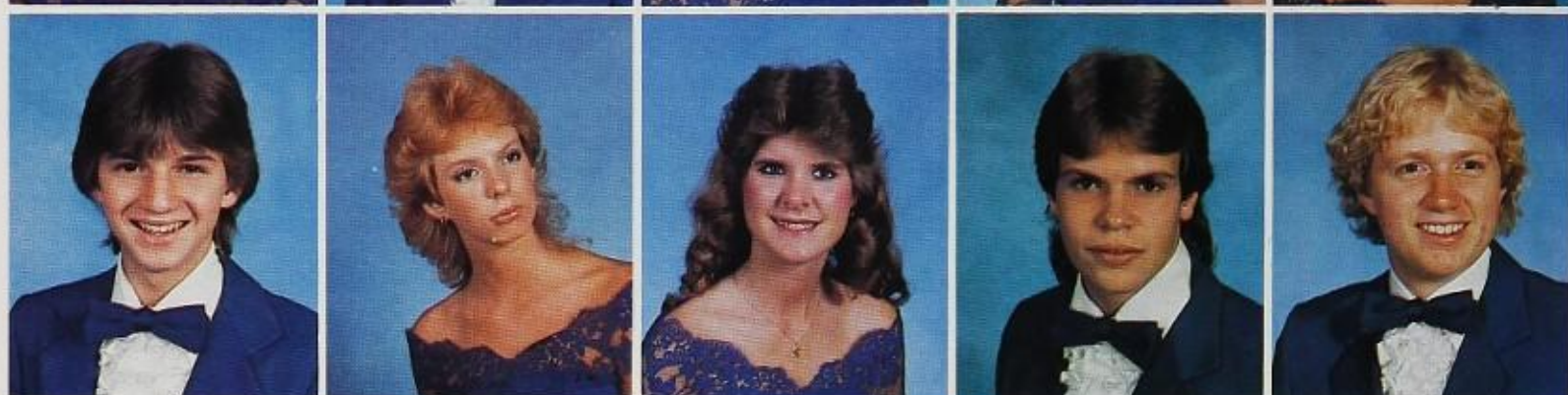
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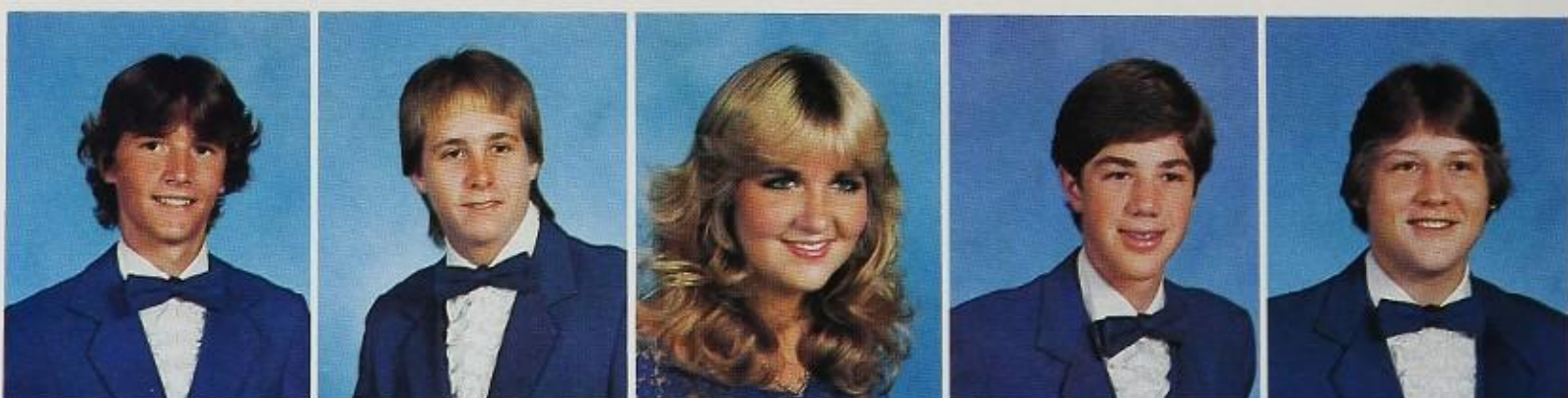


Many students have special talents. Karen Kuehn is no exception to the rule of having a special talent. Kuehn has been active in gymnastics for ten years. She has been in competition for eight years performing best on the beam and bars. In competition, Kuehn has placed third in the state. She also received first place in Regional Class 2. Kuehn has had seven coaches, her favorite being Sally Starens. Kuehn said "Starens has helped me with control and attitude." For the last three years Kuehn has coached at Sokol Gymnastic. Her coaching ability varied from preschoolers to young adults. She enjoys her job and hopes to pursue it this summer. With Kuehn's experience in gymnastics, she became the 1984-85 Bearkat mascot. As mascot, Kuehn promotes spirit from all classes at Klein.



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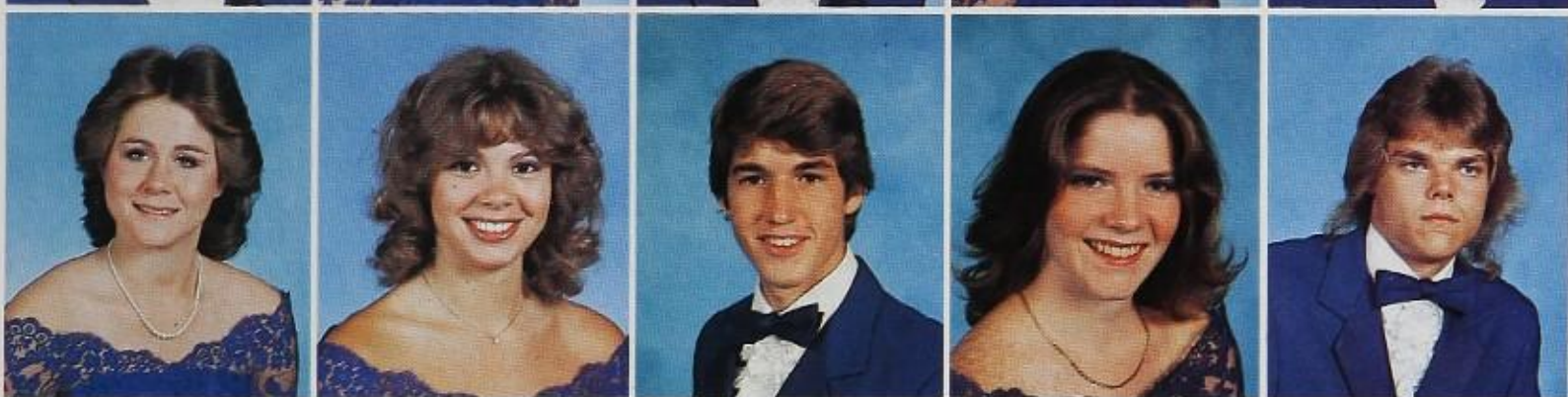
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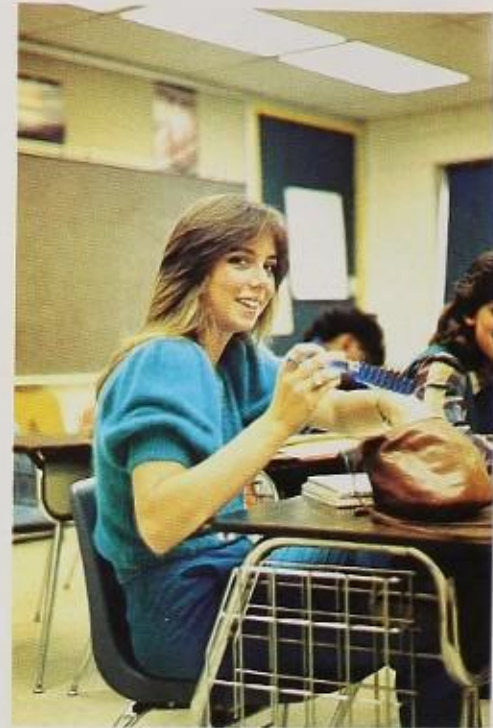
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Lisa Smith takes a break and prepares for her next class. Photo by Jen Newton.

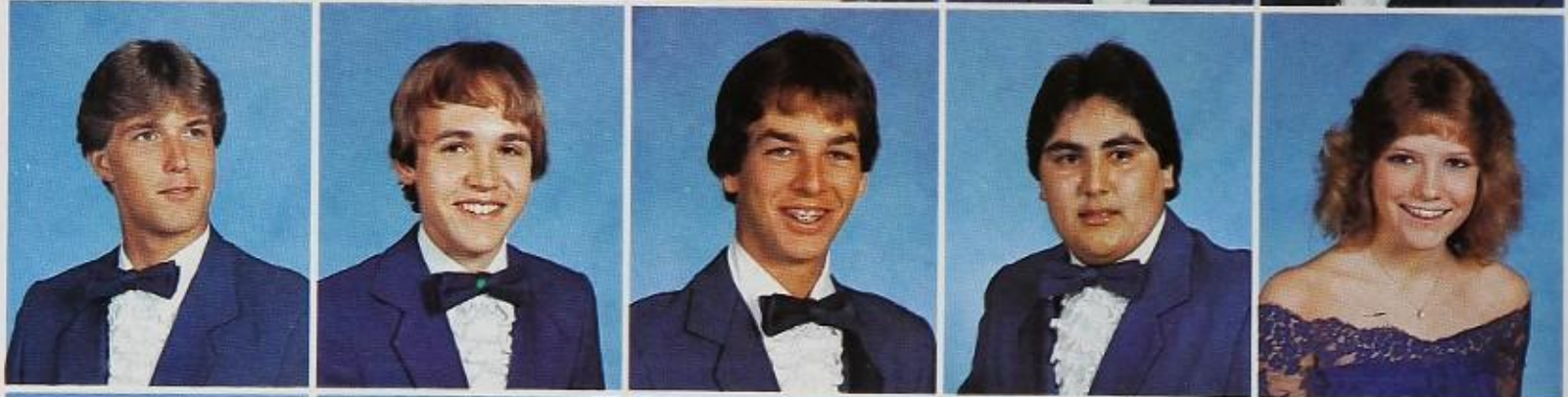
Pep rallies provide an opportunity for all to get involved in school spirit. Photo by Jen Newton.



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Michael O'Donnell



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John Oleyar
Raymond Ortiz
Michelle Pack



Pam Page
Malissa Palmer
Ida Palomino
Oliver Parchois
Shayne Patterson



Michelle Patts
Matt Pearson
Yen-Hsun Peng
Kumar Perera
Bart Perez





Chris Perry
Tim Pfeiffer
Shelly Phillips
Eric Pickett
Danny Plants



Diana Poncio
Darren Porter
Susan Porter
Bryan Powell
Bob Pritchett



Michelle Pro
Jane Putnam
Ricky Pyron
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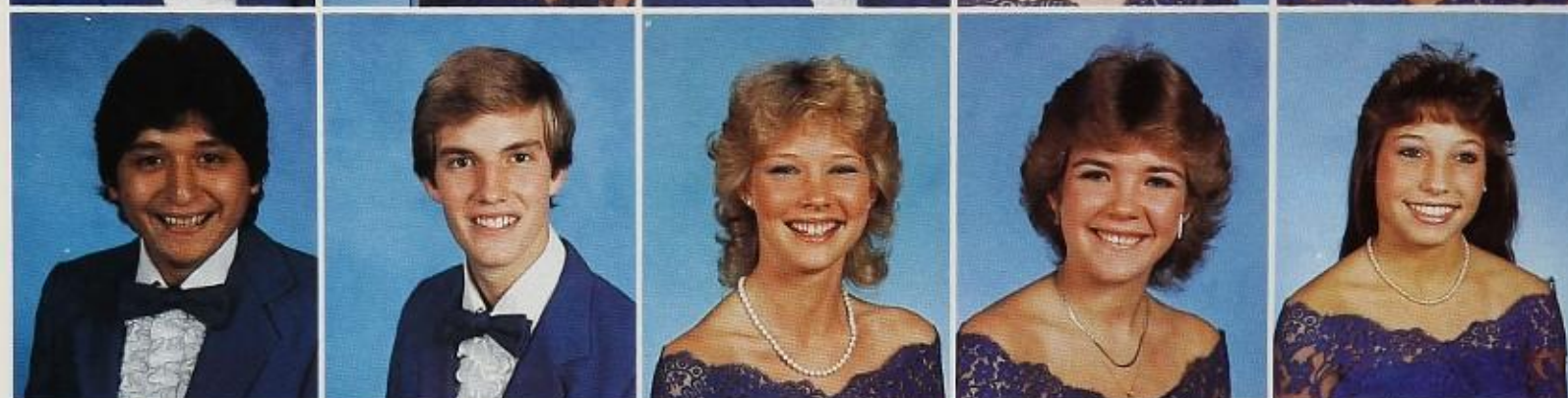


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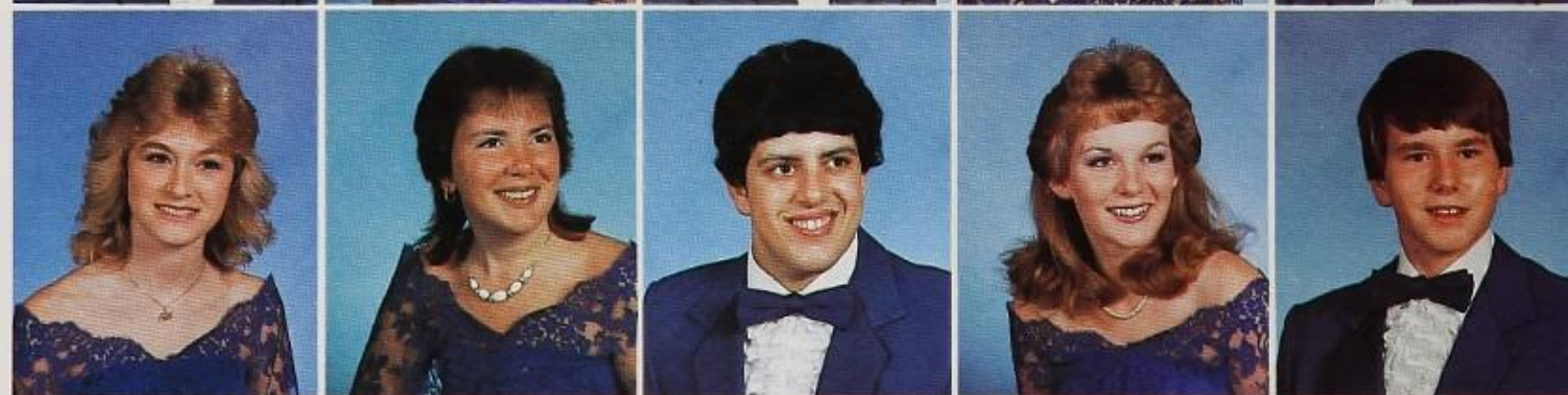
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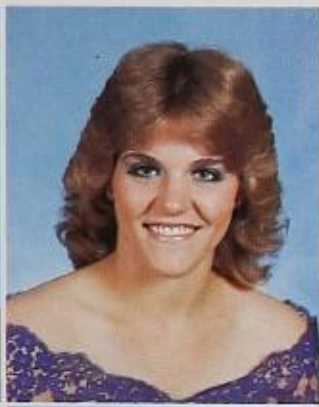
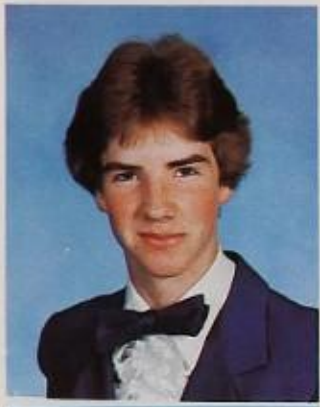
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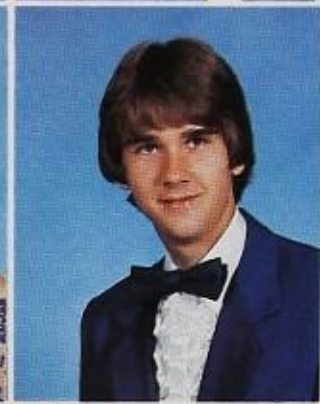
Seniors help raise spirit by attending a pep rally. Photo by Jen Newton.

Sharon Christian and Chris Nesvitch capture the 50's look. Photo by Jen Newton.

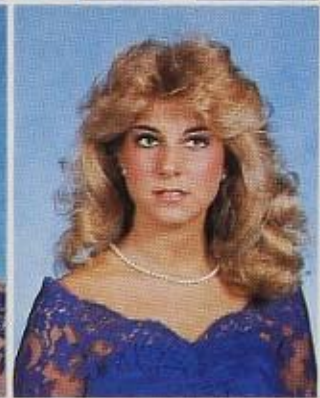
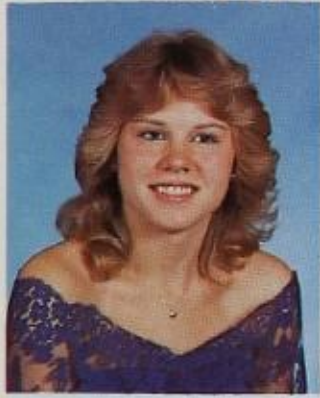




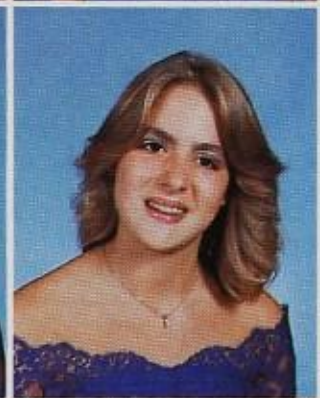
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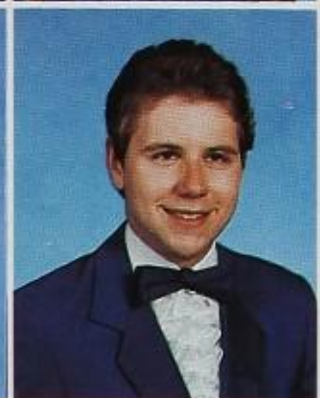
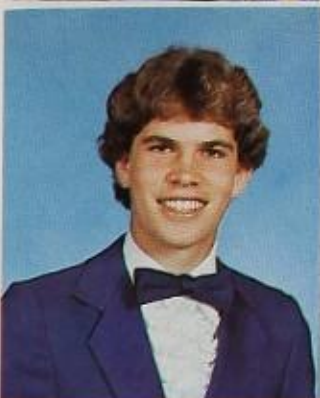
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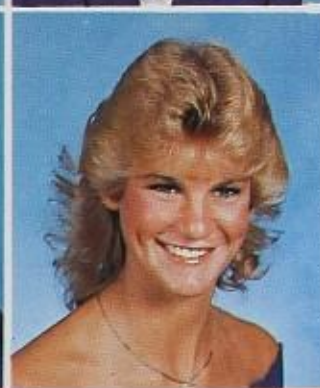
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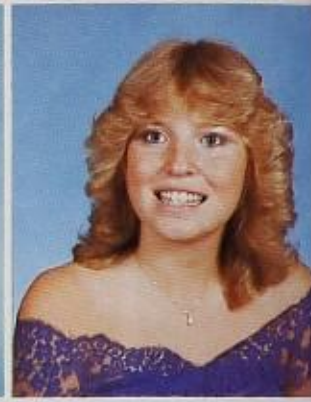


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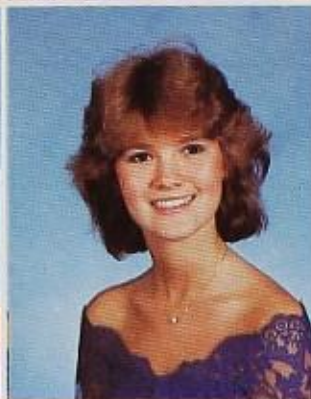
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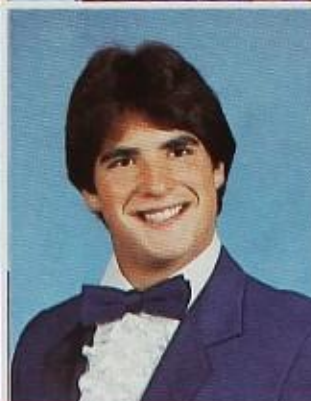
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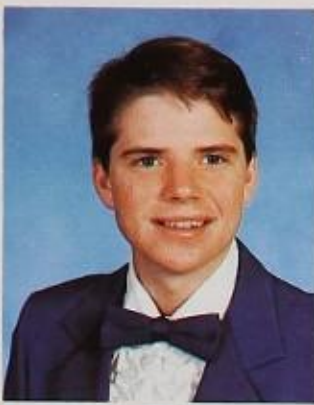


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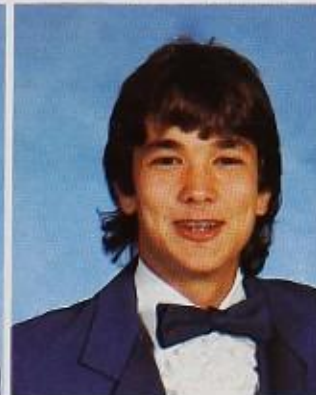
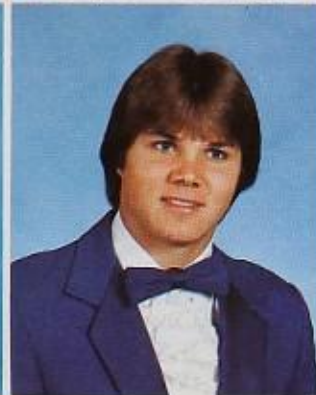


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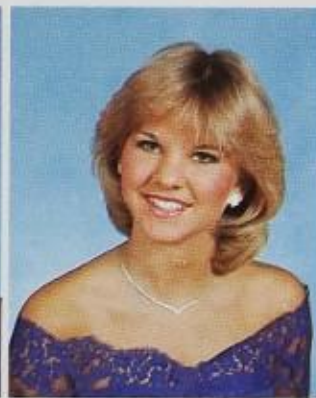
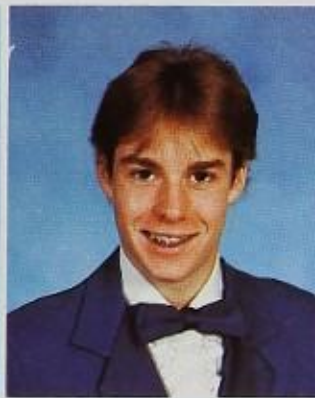
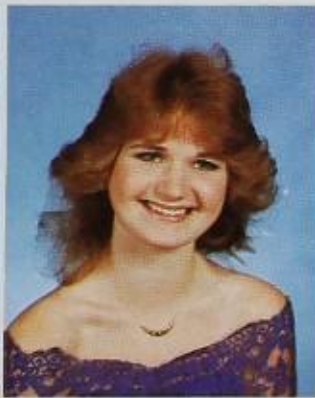


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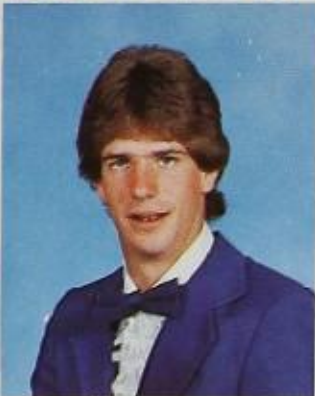


Terry Woods, Byron Forsythe and Mark Norwood head into the gym for a pep rally. Photo by Jen Newton.

Tim White waits for a delicious lunch. Photo by Jen Newton.

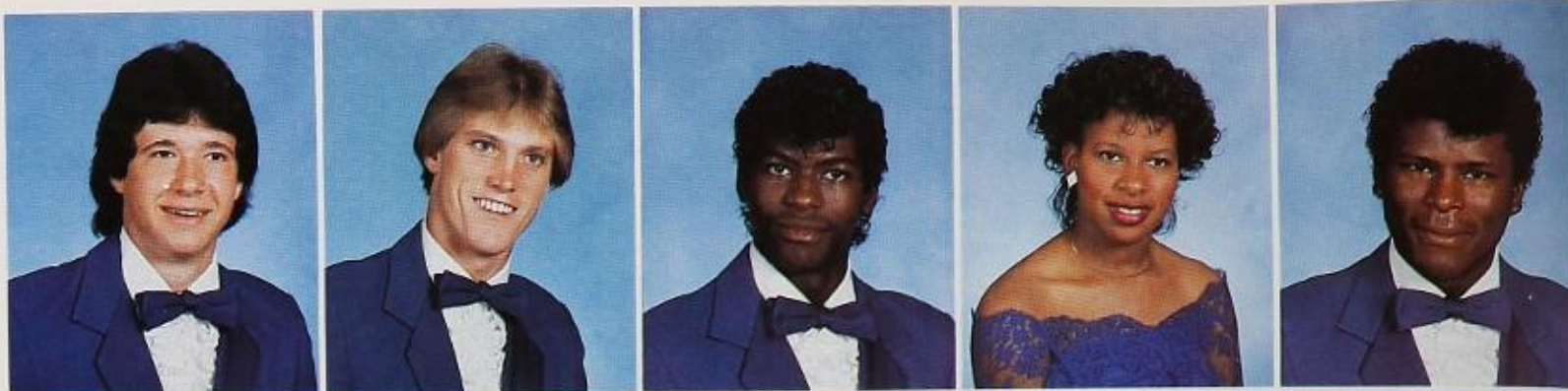


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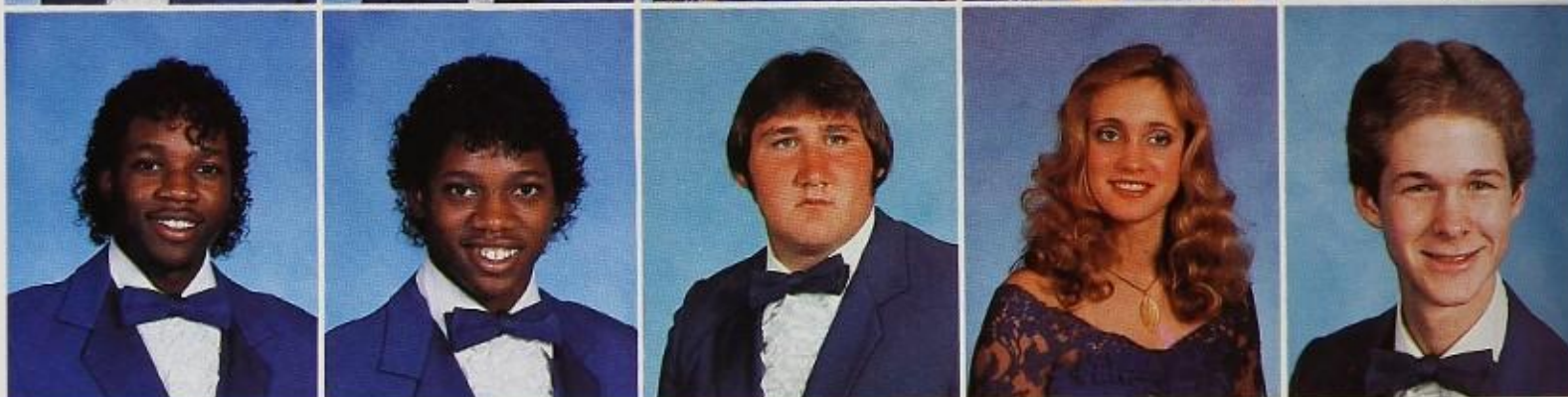
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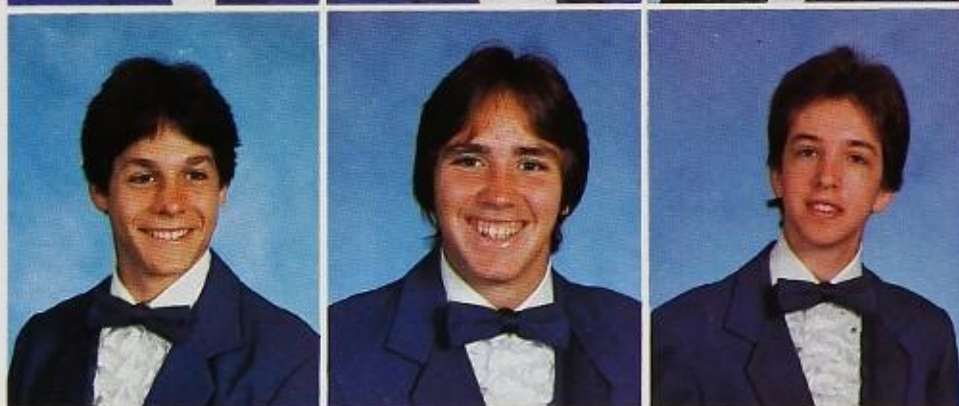
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The spirits of Jenny Frey and Pascal Villiger spook the neighborhood. Photo by Teresa Ohnysty.

Kim McIntyre, Susan Porter and Wendy Fleming show their friendship. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Meredith Boone, Pam Maxey, Jane Putnam and Gina Lilly enjoy the football game. Photo by Jen Newton.

Mark Lackey and David Dillard look at their psychology homework. Photo by Lee Armstrong.



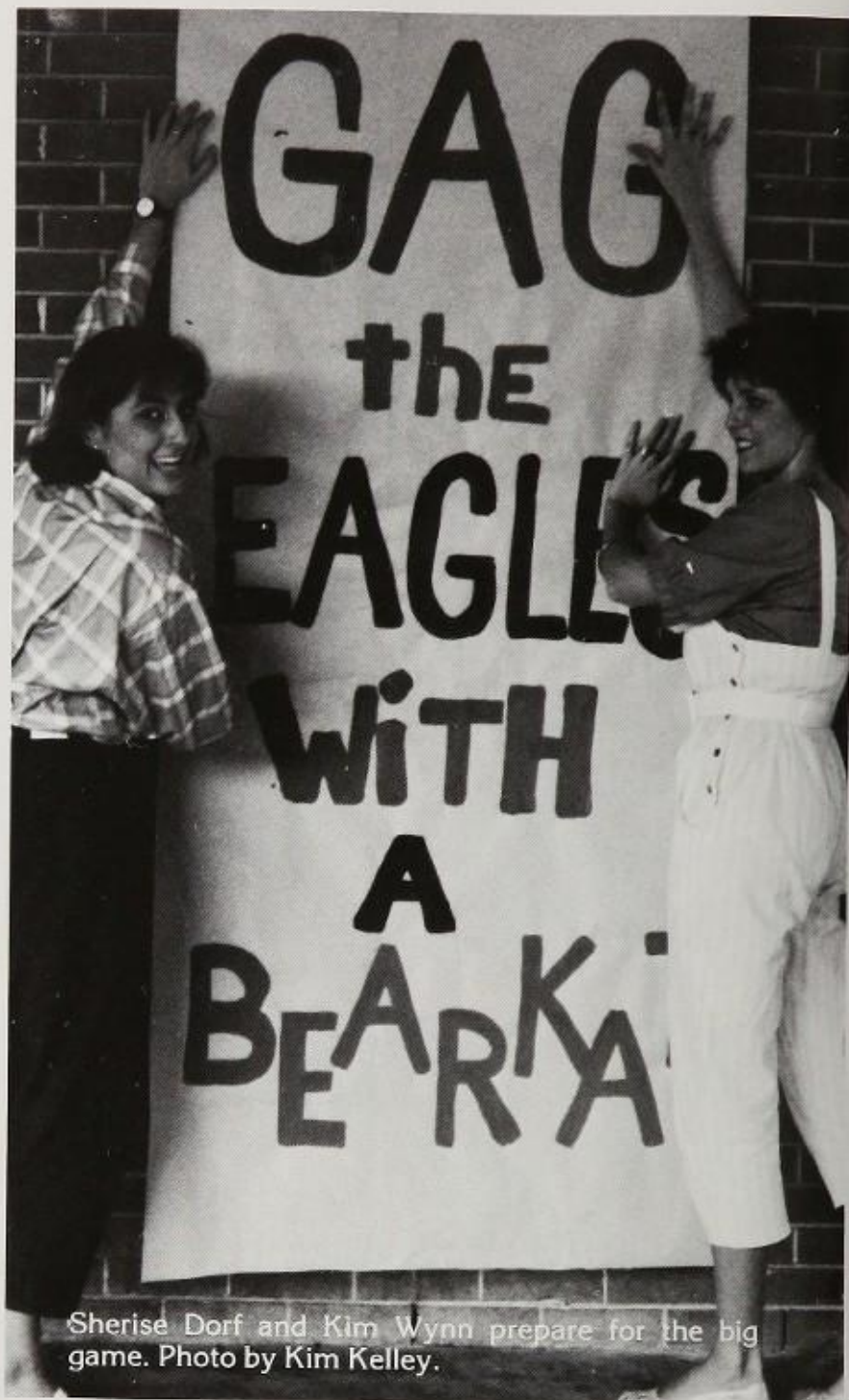
Junior Spirit on the Rise

Mix three parts spirit, two parts loyalty and one part confidence. Add a pinch of diligence; then stir until well blended. Sprinkle with an obnoxious and fun loving nature and what does one get? The best junior class Klein has ever had.

Many juniors started the year with a "two down, two to go" attitude. Thoughts of the senior prom and the fund raiser necessary to make that dream come true were first in junior's minds. However, thoughts of that special evening came to a screeching halt as the dreaded research paper plagued many juniors. College preparations also took up permanent residence in the minds of juniors as the counselors drilled upon the importance of the SAT.

The responsibilities were a major factor in every junior's life; however, the class enjoyed many privileges. One was challenging the seniors to a little class rivalry. Clad in short skirts and wigs, the junior boys cheered and danced as the junior girls showed their stuff at the powder puff football game. Class rings also brought about new feelings of superiority and marked the beginning of a dream come true: becoming seniors.

Junior Denise Walker felt that the best part of being a junior was "being able to make our own decisions and having the teachers recognize our abilities." This statement clearly expressed the common feelings shared by all juniors.



Sherise Dorf and Kim Wynn prepare for the big game. Photo by Kim Kelley.



Kristen Belinko seems mesmerized by the scoreboard. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.

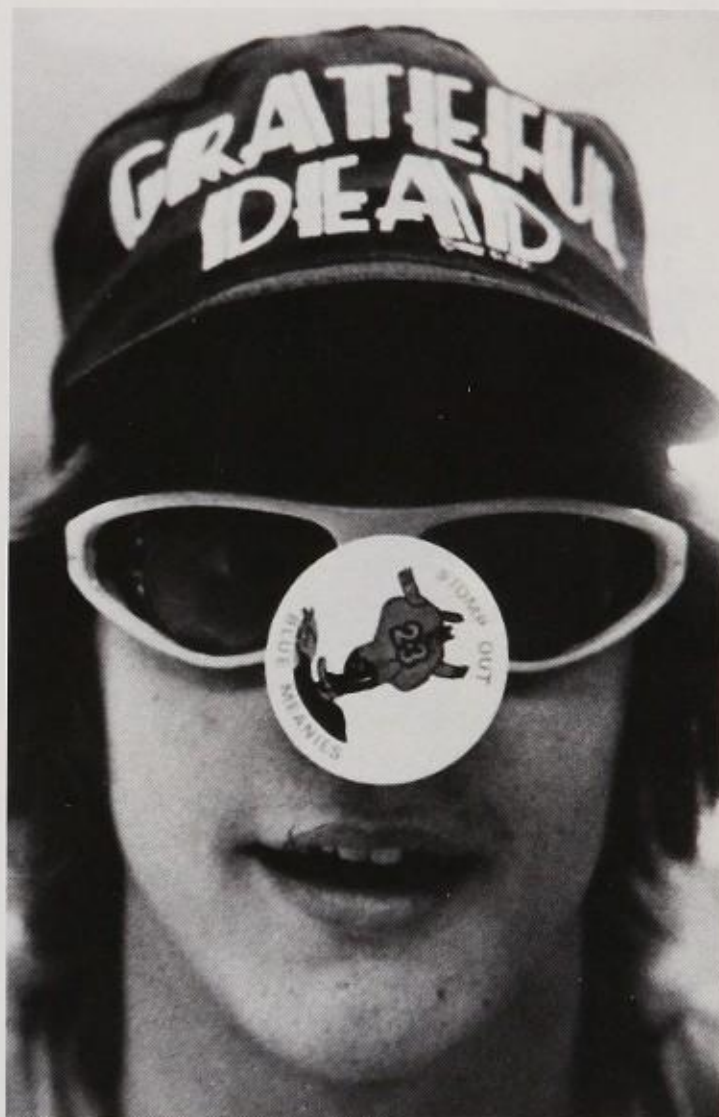


The Junior Class Officers. Kim Wynn, Treasurer; Sherise Dorf, President; Valerie Koop, Secretary; Alecia Domer, Reporter; Christy Johnson, Vice President. Photo by Kim Kelley.



Cathy Foster is caught by surprise at a football game. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Rob Clarmont expresses his views on life. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.



Jack Fox is awed by his chemistry results. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

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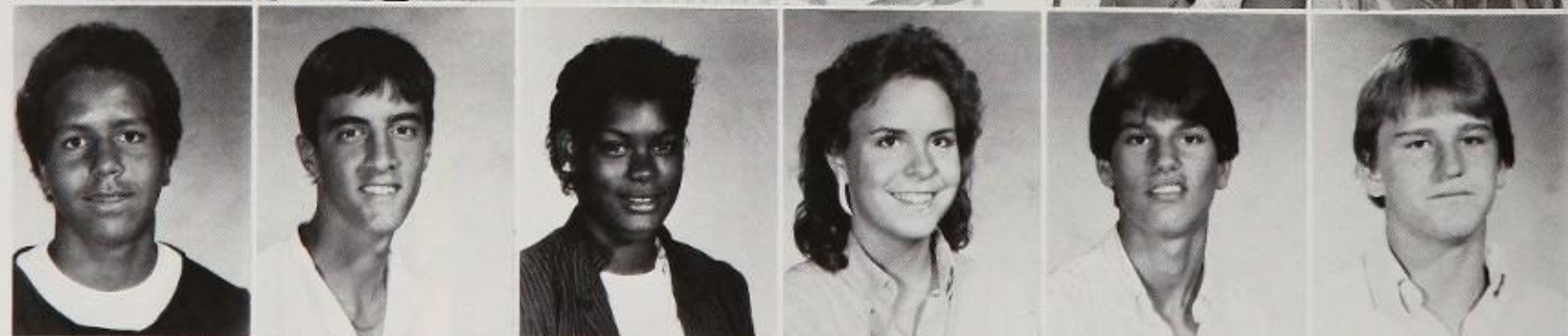
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Denise Walker and Shannon Coleman enjoy each other's company at lunch. Photo by Kim Kelley.

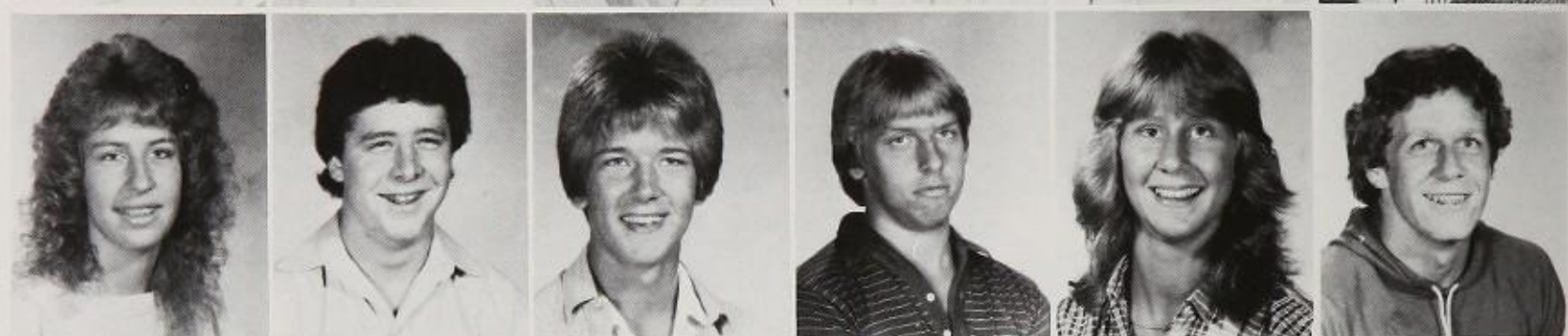
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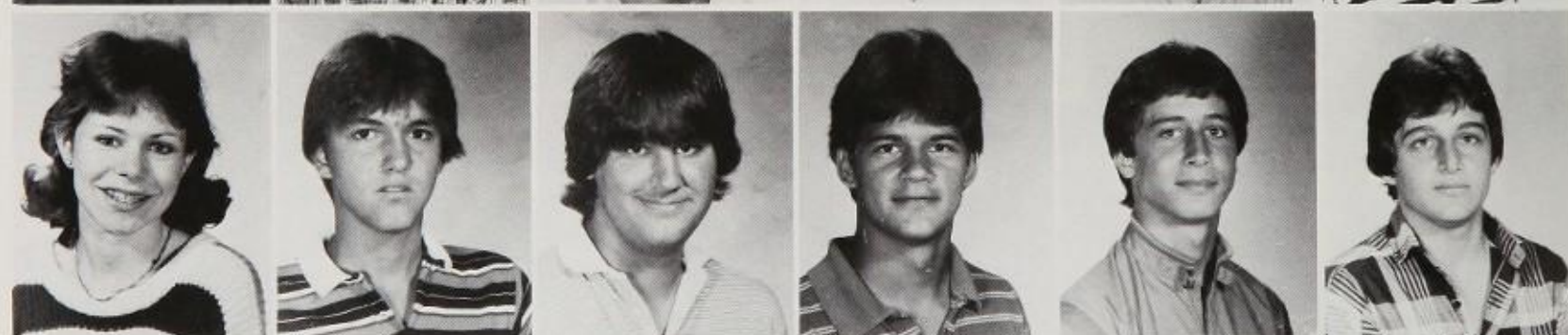
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Susan Earnest and Valerie Koop share a funny story. Photo by Lee Armstrong.



Chris Ebbeler wishes for a last minute miracle at the football game against Klein Forest. Photo by Kim Kelley.



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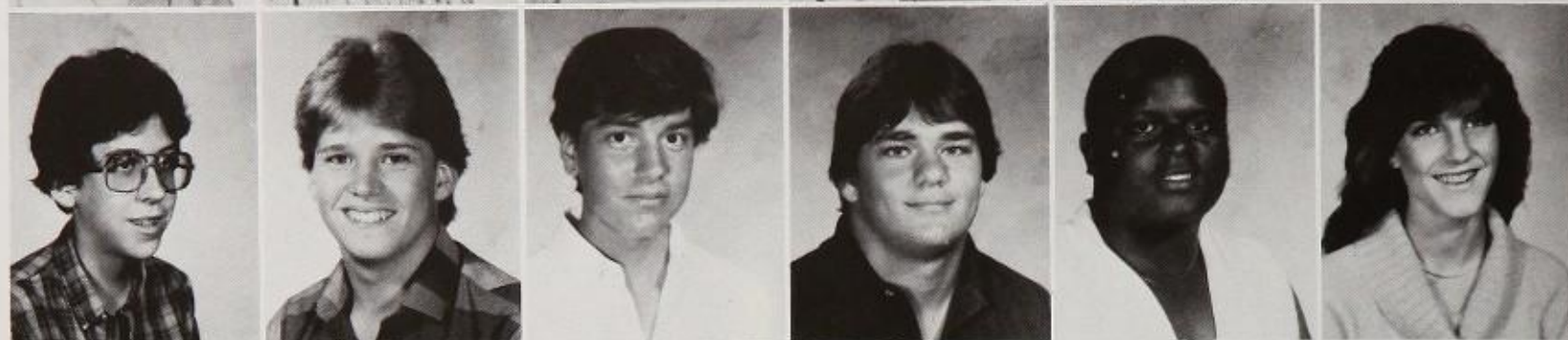


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Susan Wilker gets by with a little help from friends
Jenny Kenyon and Missy Harper. Photo by Jen
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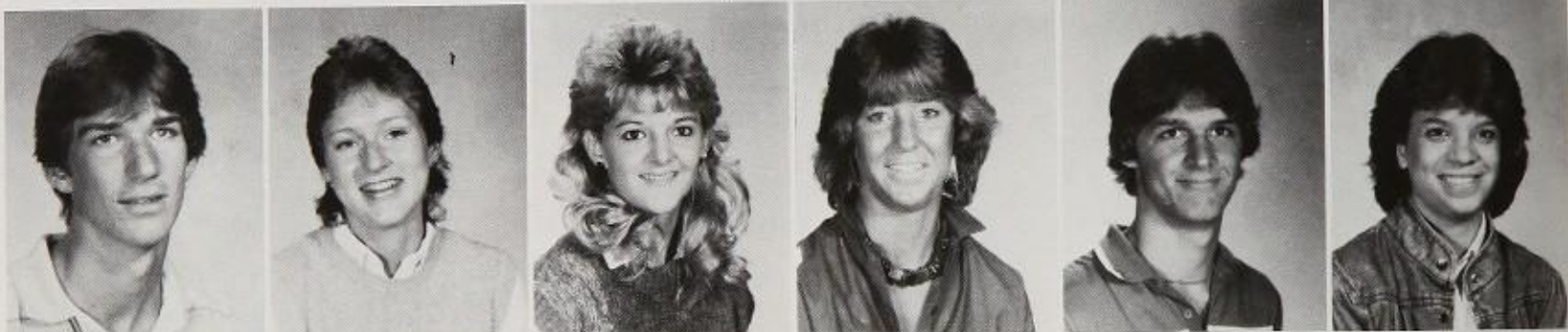


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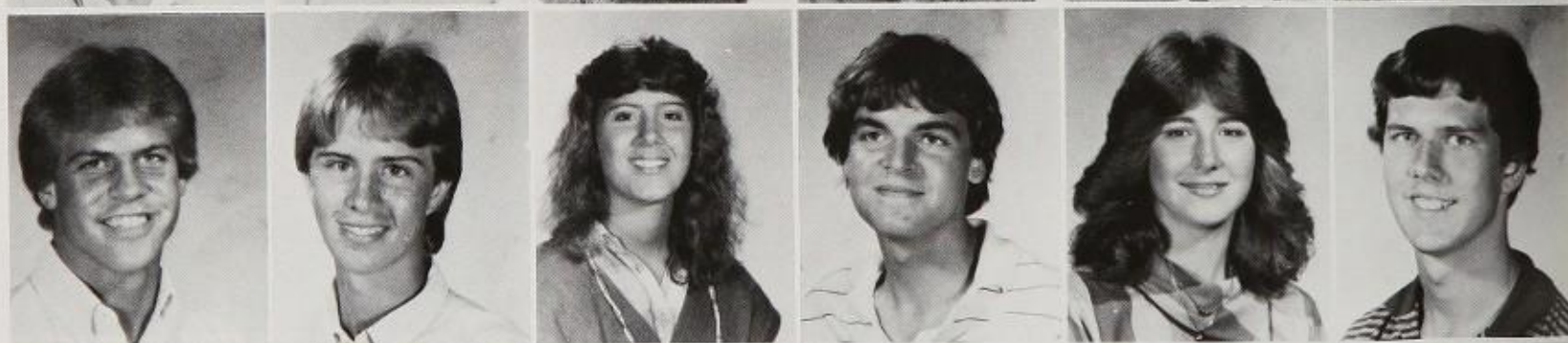
Kim Wynn distributes the Bearchat to Kristi Loechel during lunch. Photo by Phillip Martin.



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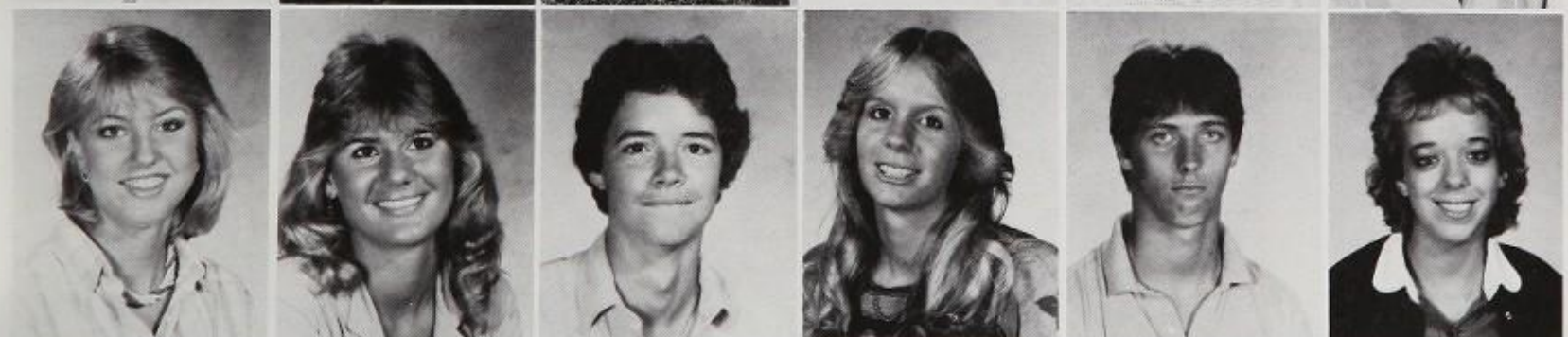
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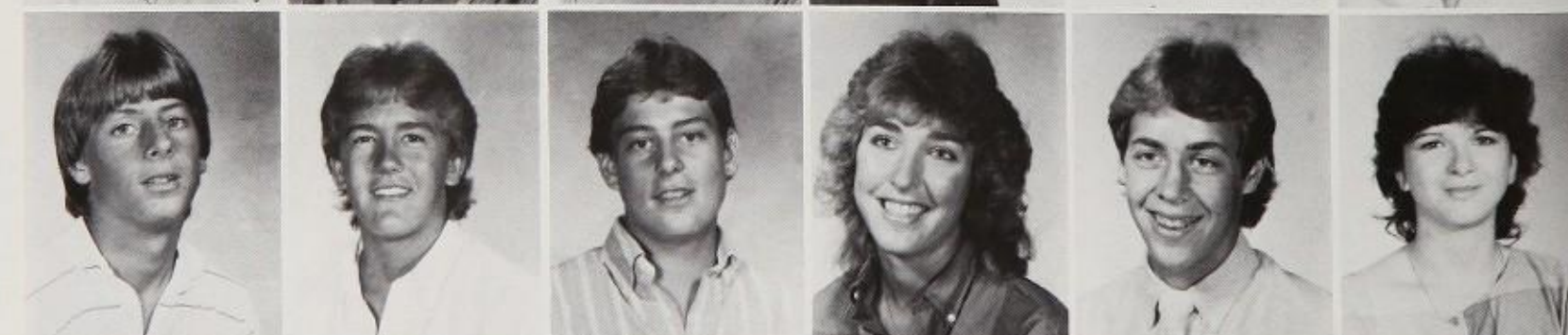
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Juniors prove their love will never die by singing the school song at a pep rally. Photo by Jen Newton.



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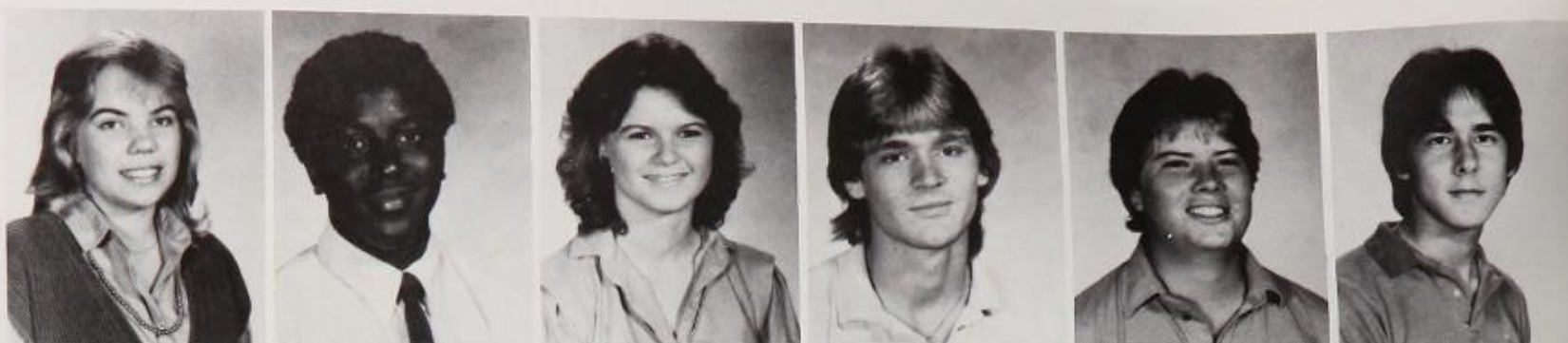


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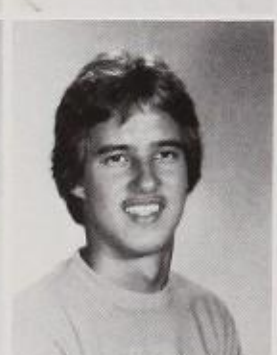
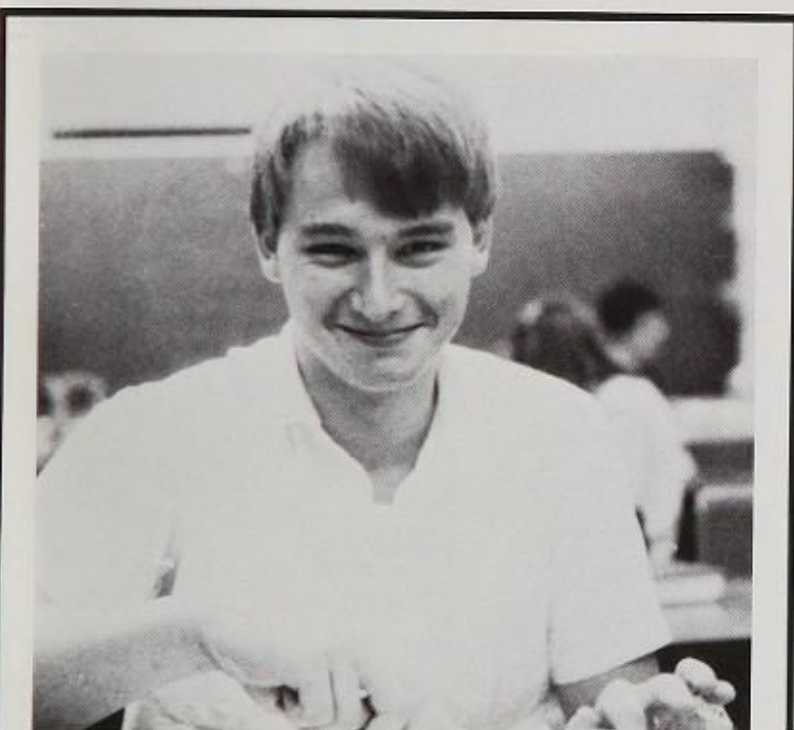
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Jeanette Reeves
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Claus

A little bit of Denmark was what exchange student Claus Rysgaard brought to Texas from his hometown of Fünen.

Rysgaard melted right in with American life, attending rock concerts, football games and eating out.

"Teenagers have so much variety in activities here," said Rysgaard. "Teenagers live a fast paced or a wild life in America compared to the youth of Denmark."

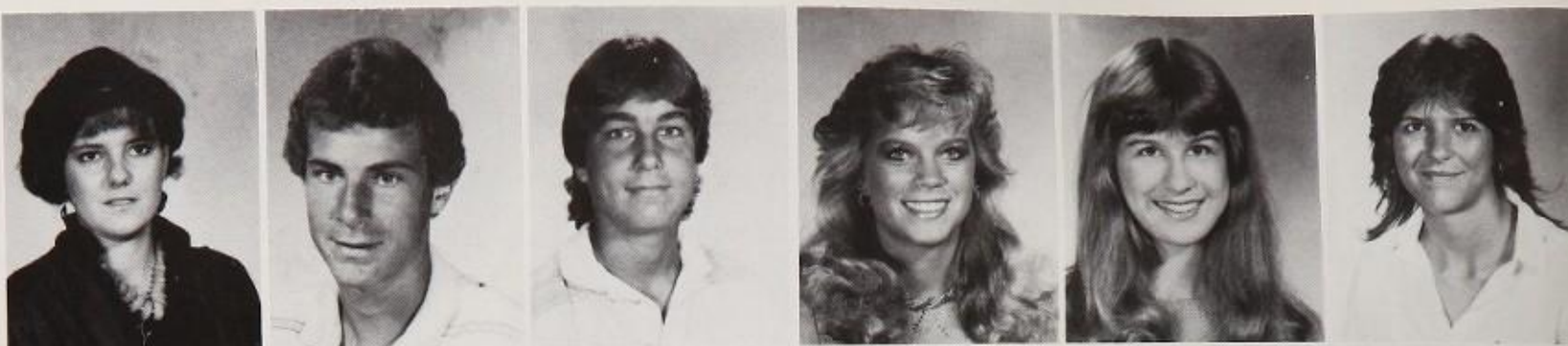
To Rysgaard, the differences between the

U.S. and Denmark were apparent. Whether it was the weather, language, or family life, Rysgaard easily adjusted to America.

"Denmark is much smaller than America and the weather here is much warmer," said Rysgaard. "It was so hot at first but I am now used to it."

When Rysgaard returns home in the summer, he will take a little bit of Texas with him back to Denmark.

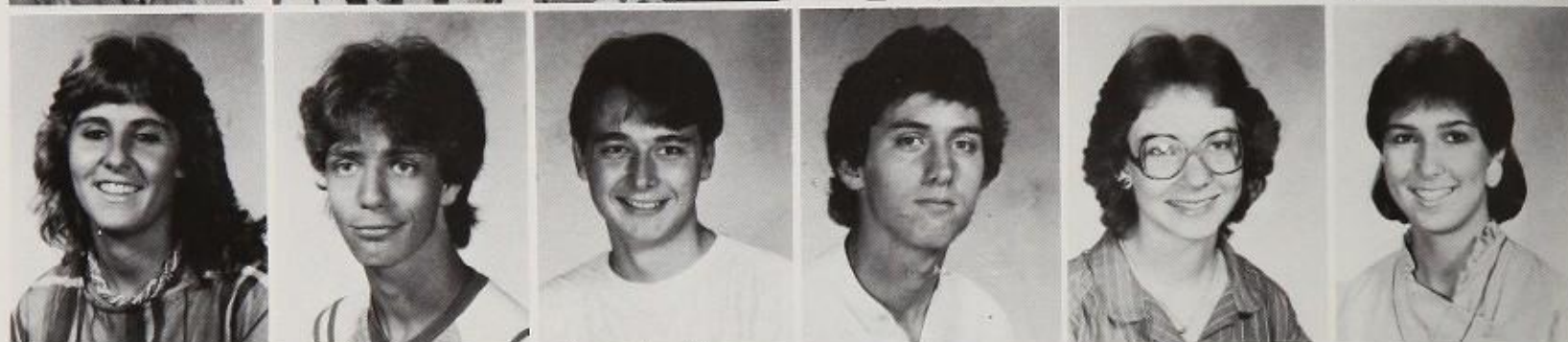
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Ann Saunders
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Eric Schnell
Lisa Schnieders
Kelly Scholten



Kathleen

Most students feel at home with the hustle and bustle of the ever growing Klein community. However, junior Kathleen Jones feels that home is a small isolated farm in the country. "When I step off the bus, it's like a whole other world," explained Jones. On the farm, her family raises cattle with which she feels close. "I love watching them," she said, "They each have different personalities."

Gearing up for a future medical career,

Jones is active in the Science Club, Mu Alpha Theta/JETS, Medical Careers Club and the Academic Decathlon. The decathlon "is a lot of time and pressure, but the knowledge will help me in the future."

Jones is not all work and no play. She enjoys going to the movies, bowling, eating out and cruising. "I basically try to enjoy myself wherever I might be."

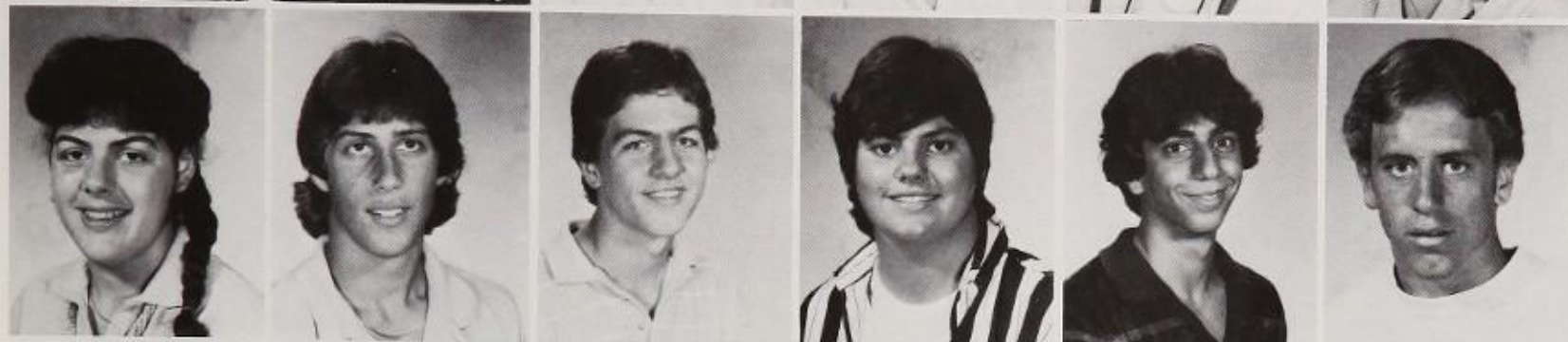
Whether actively participating at school or helping at home, Kathleen Jones demonstrates those traits which will enable her to reach her goals in life.



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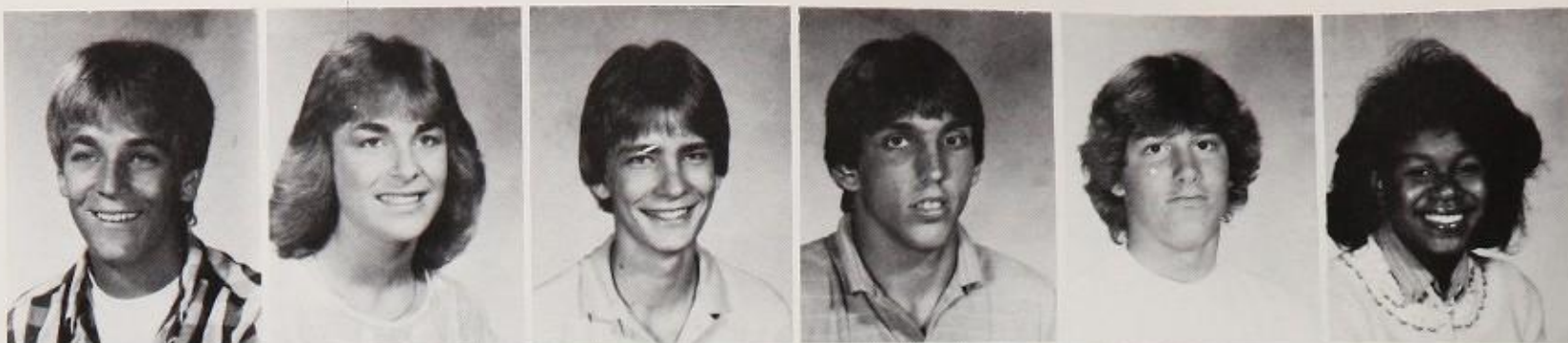


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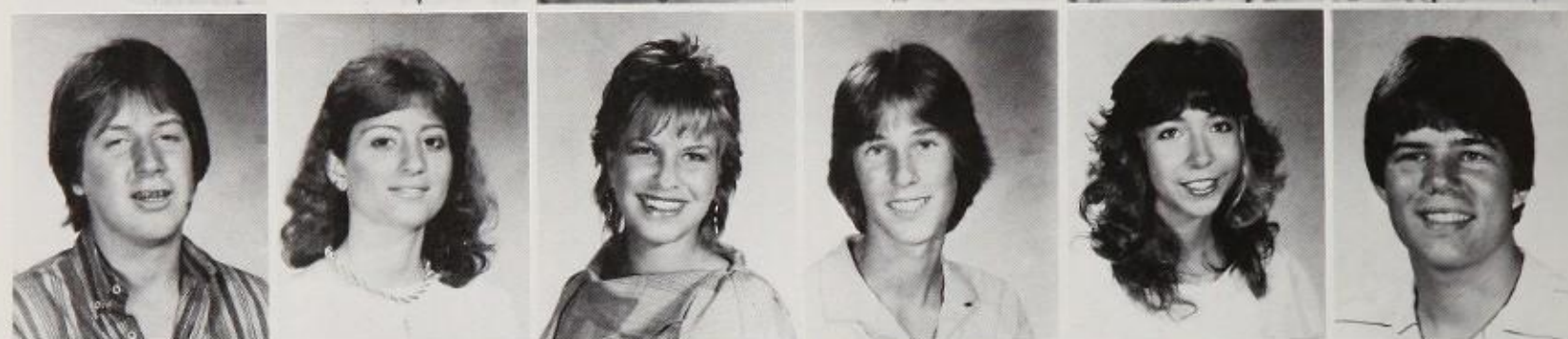
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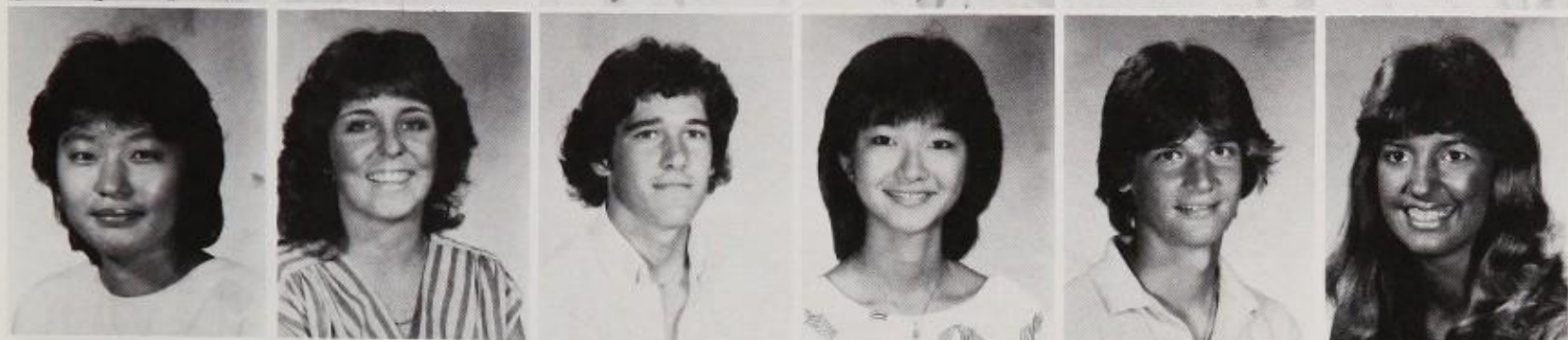




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Doug Yates
Lisa Zelonish



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Debbie Ziegler
Genny Zoppoth



Missy Neumaier and Ann Mack think a hug is a good way to get through the day.
Photo by Blaine Baker.

Corby Leschber cheers the Bearkats on to victory. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.

Challenges Provide Memories

The Class of '87

With a year of high school life behind them, the sophomore class found new challenges to tangle with. Whether taking the long-awaited driver's test or struggling through *Julius Caesar*, the class of '87 was always bursting with that special spirit.

The sophomore year provided memories of turning sixteen, entering the working world, moving up to the main campus and experiencing Coach Allen's drivers education

course.

Finally advancing from the ranks of the fish, but not yet upperclassmen, sophomores fell into a transitional phase. Class officers Stacey Sanders, president, Laura Spring, vice-president, Faith Hightower, secretary, Nanette Walker, treasurer, and Michelle Durrett, reporter, helped keep the enthusiasm alive in these one-year veterans of high school.

Although many more challenges lie ahead of them, sophomores could look back on the unpredictable hours spent learning to drive and the unforgettable times spent with good friends.

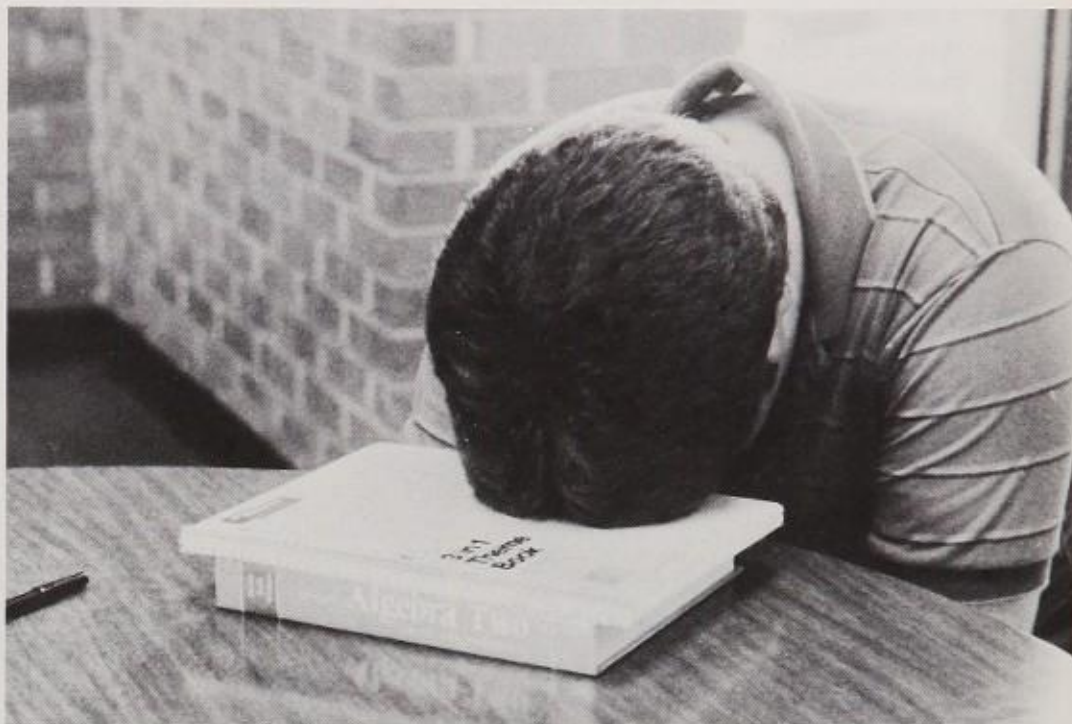
The sophomore class officers take time to chat with a friendly officer. They are from left to right Michelle Durrett, Stacey Sanders, Faith Hightower, Nanette Walker, and Laura Spring. Photo by Pascal Villiger.





Justin Hays spends the last few minutes of class talking to his friends. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Kevin Smallwood takes a long awaited break from his homework. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Ron Wier practices his favorite hobby with hopes for his future profession in music.



Kathy Bonin waits for breakfast and to prepare for another day of school.

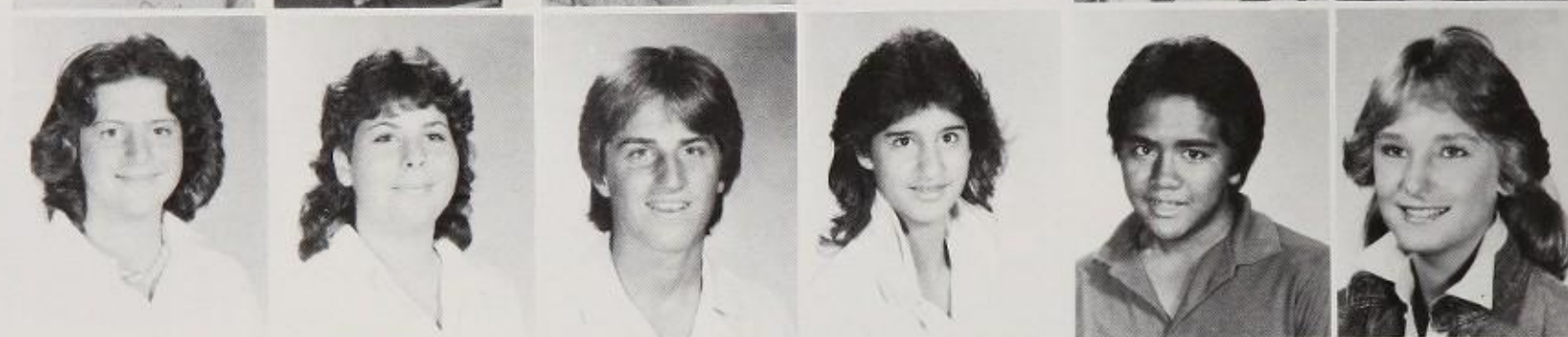
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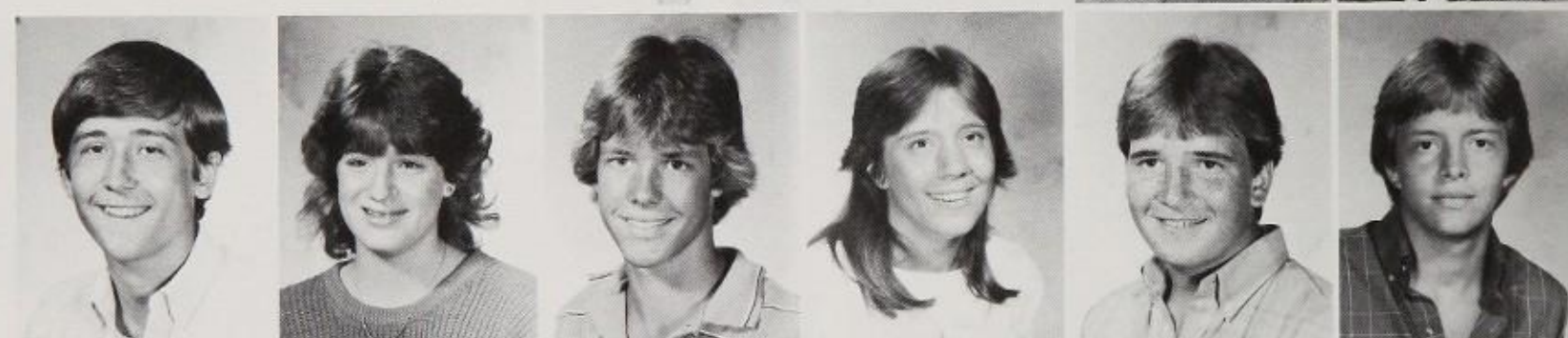
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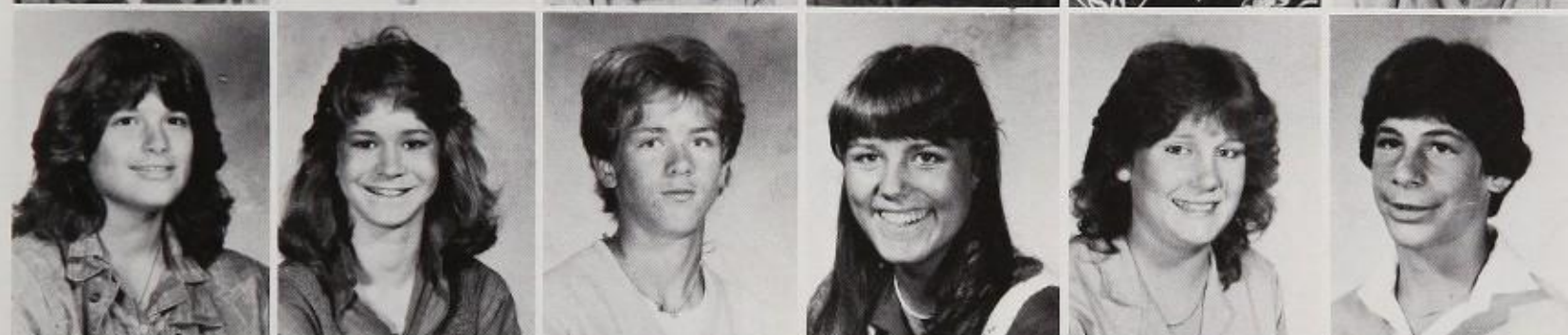
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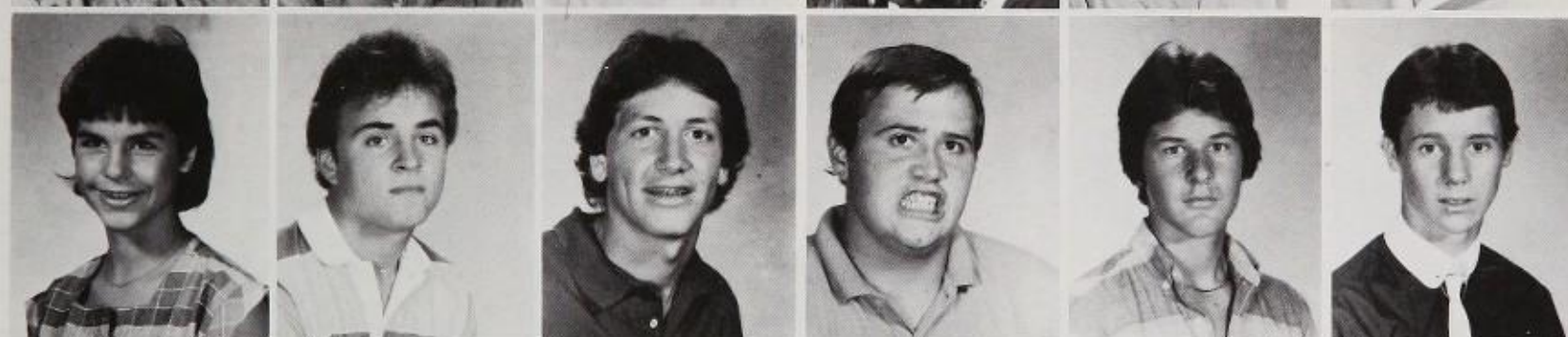
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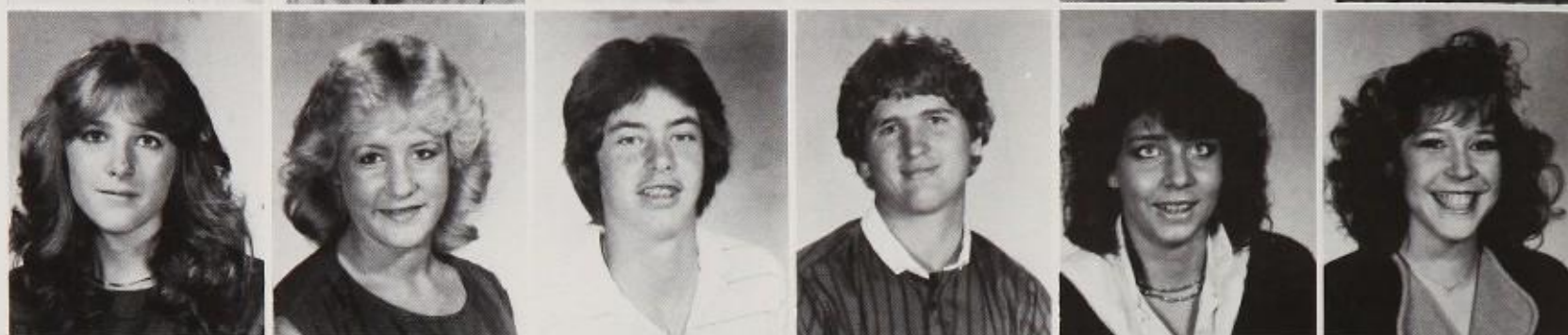


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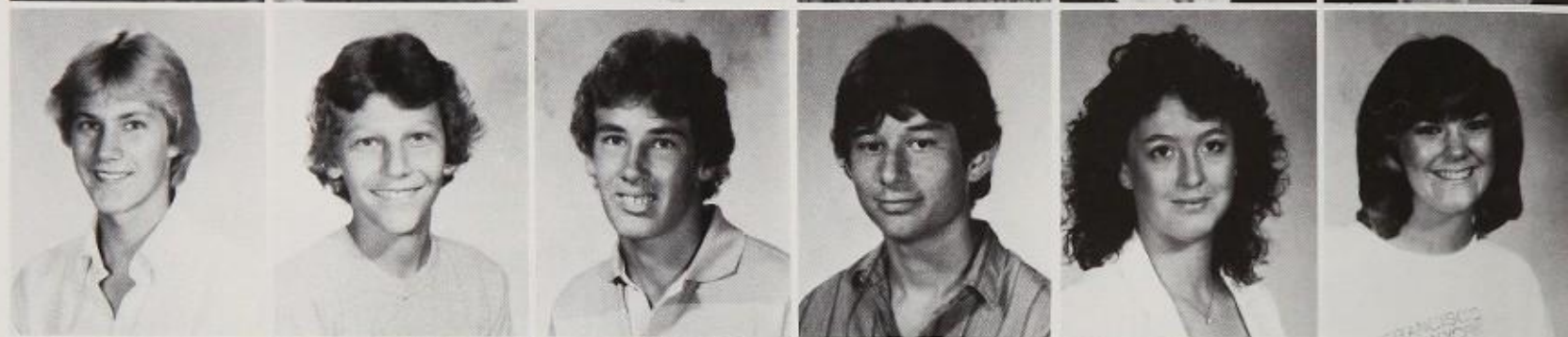
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Allen Dill and Todd Arnold are excited about their biology test grades. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Chris Nesevitch passes time in lunch by holding up the wall. Photo by Blaine Baker.



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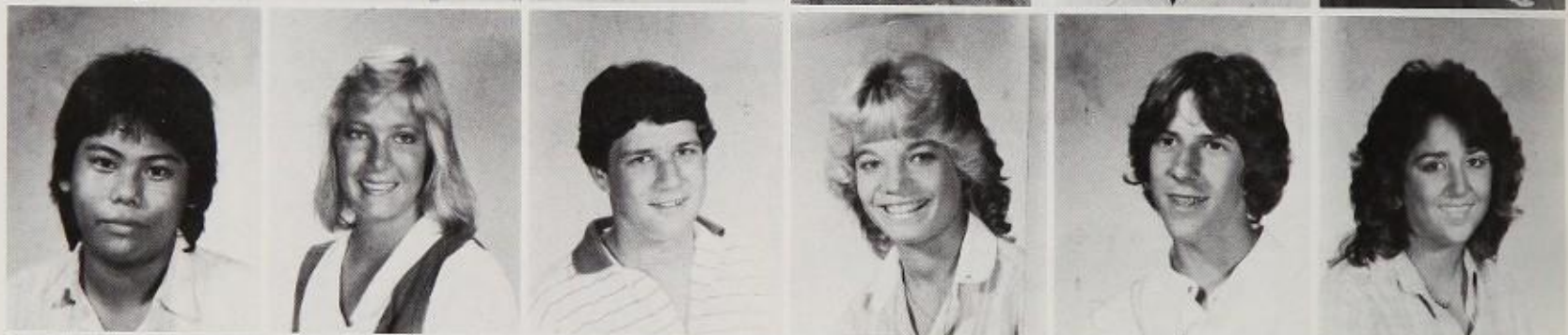
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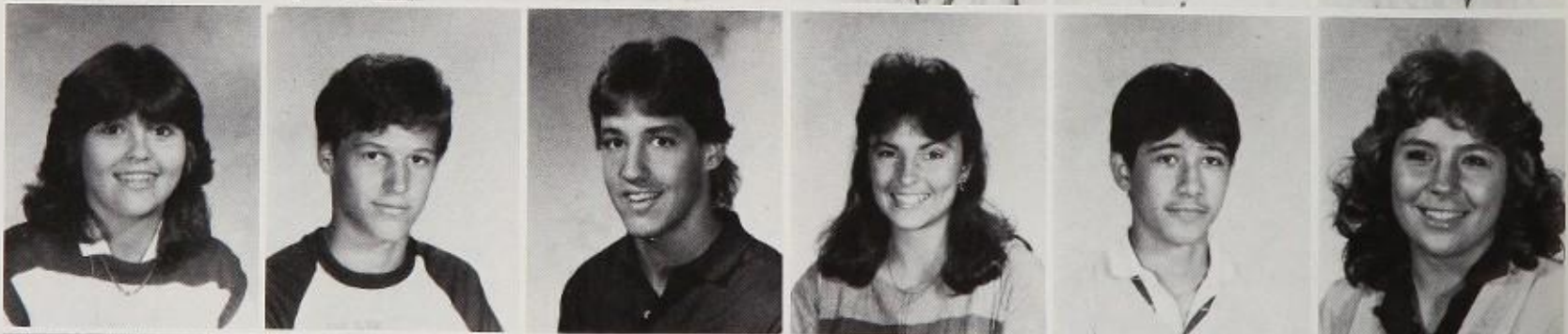
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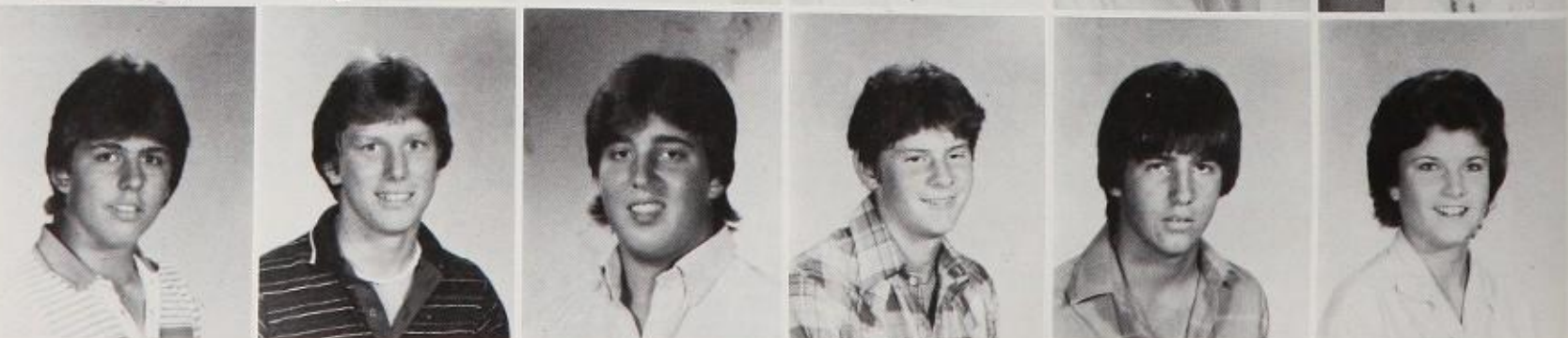
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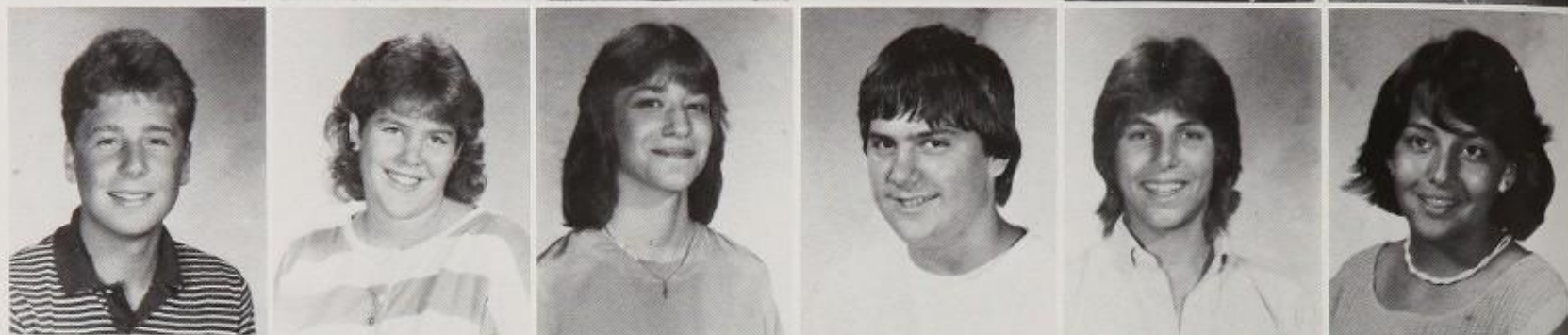
The Yamaha halts to a abrupt stop. As the fiberglass helmet comes off Michelle TheBerge's hair tossels out. Not your typical racer but TheBerge is not your typical student.

TheBerge has been racing for five years and is a member of the Trail Riders of Houston. Racing mainly endros, races over one hour long, TheBerge always strives to do her best and races to win. She usually succeeds in winning the women's motor-cross. TheBerge has participated in approximately 40 races and holds 22 trophies which prove she has that special winning spirit.

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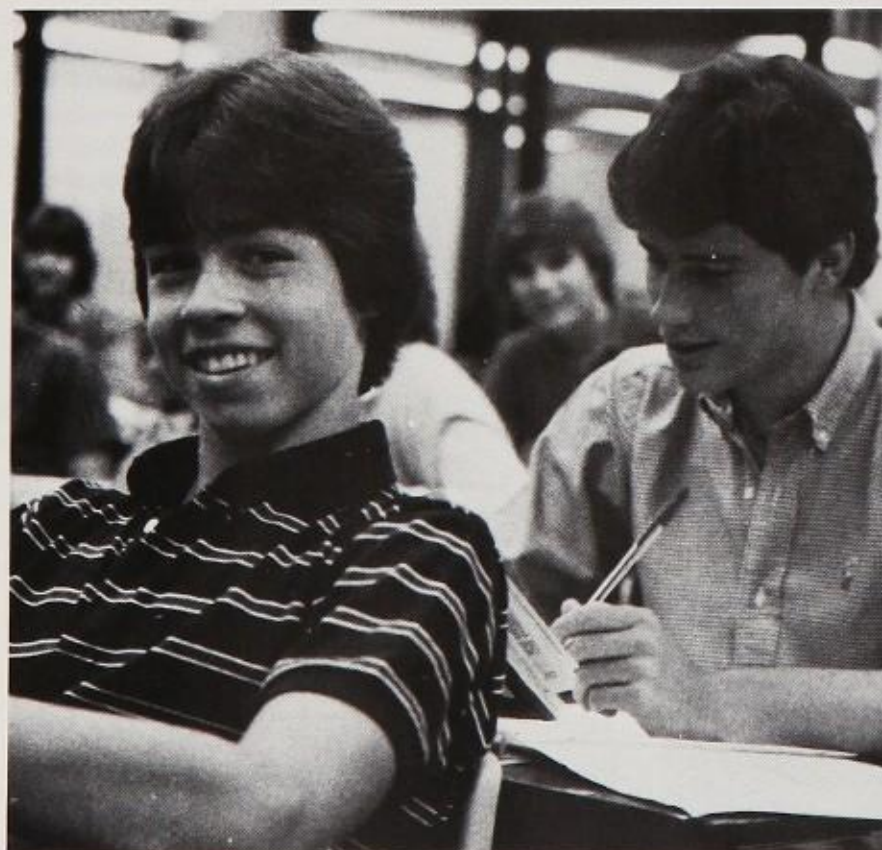
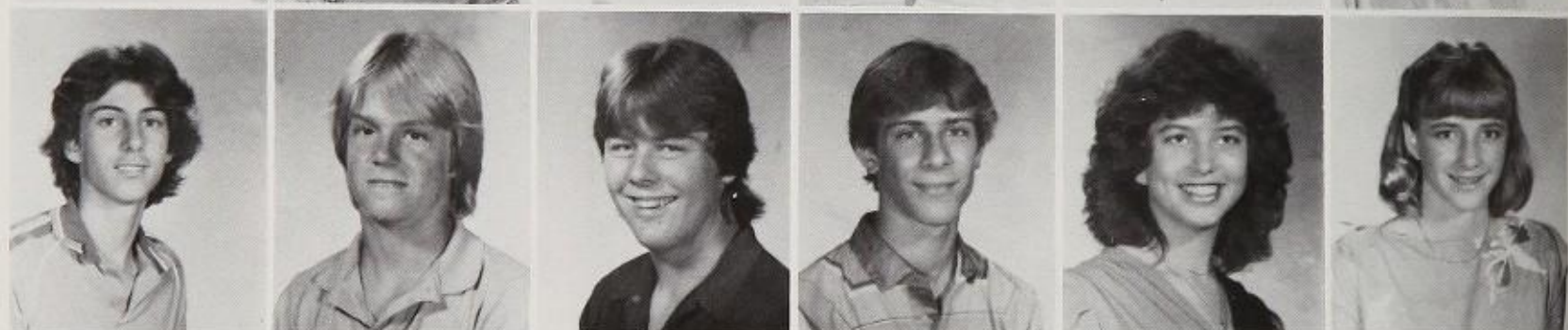
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Andrew Mathews is amused while reading *A Separate Peace*. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Michele Dowling and Adam Wright make a new friend in biology. Photo by John Thomas.



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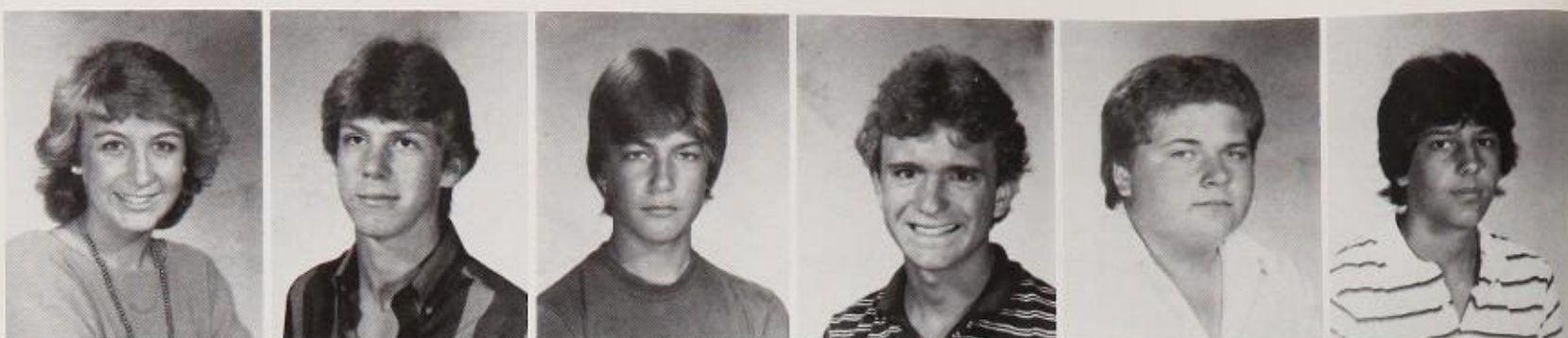


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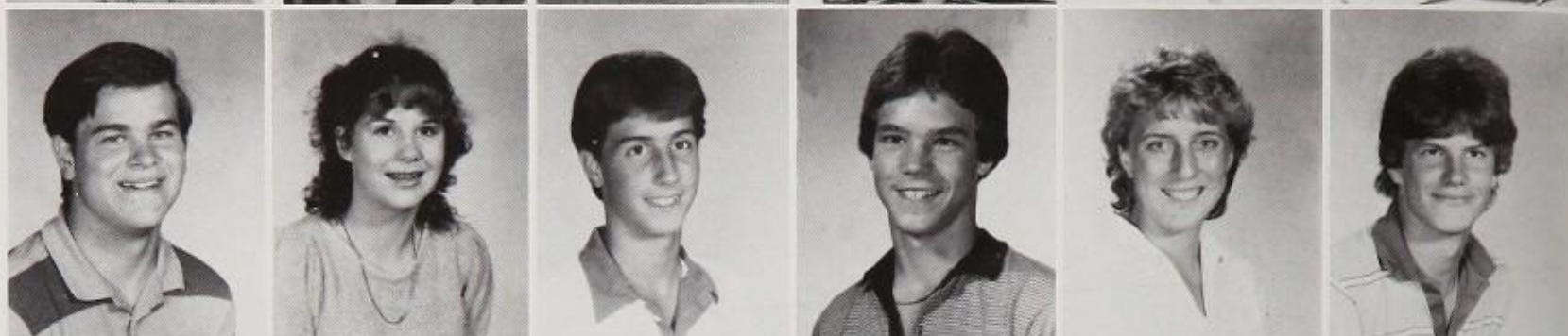


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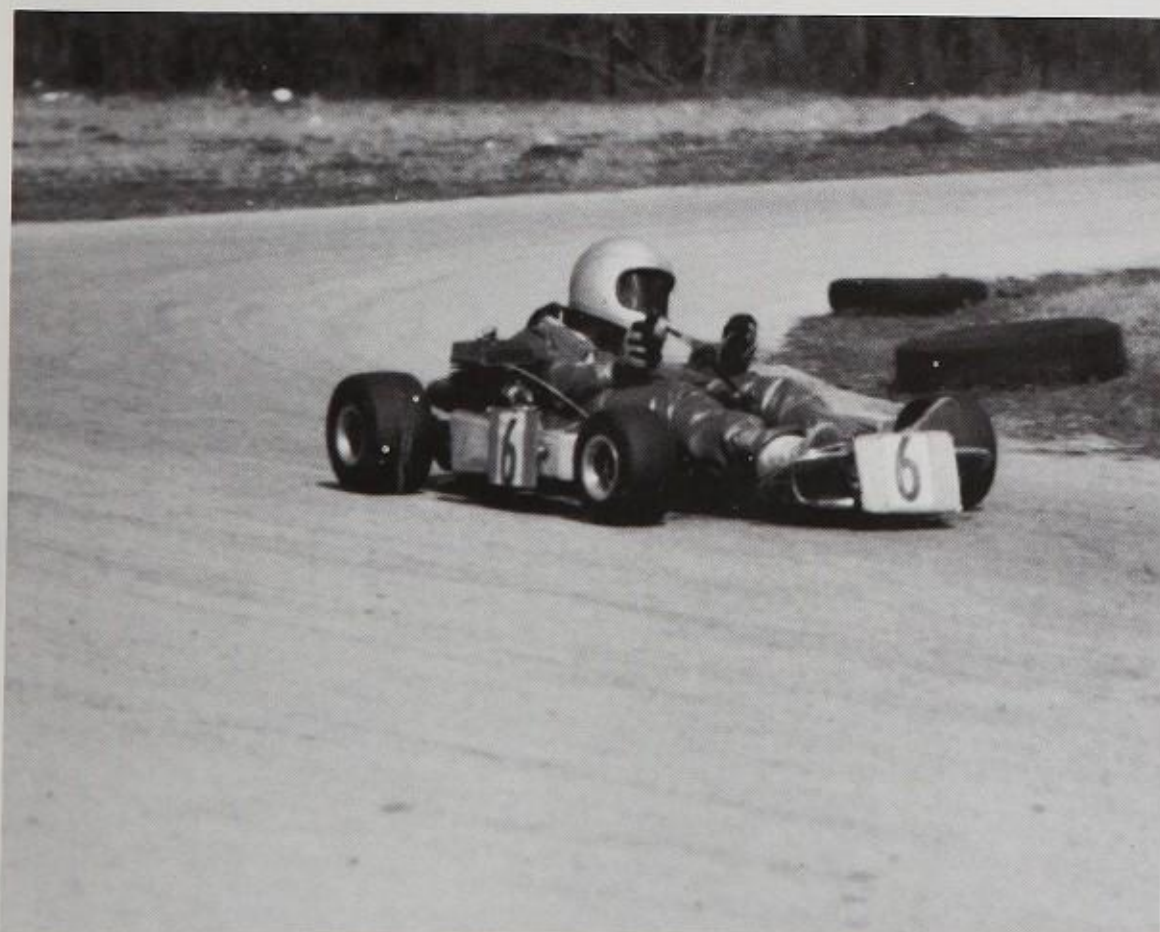


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Rick

The air is electric with excitement and anticipation; finally the race begins. Around the curve, down the straight away go all of the racers fighting for the lead. Then the finish line and the awesome feeling of victory for one of the racers.

This is a common feeling for Stock Junior high speed go-cart racer Rick Thomson.

Thomson has been racing for four years and has also learned to fix and take care of his equipment to keep it in top racing condition.

"I race for the same reason people skydive," said Thomson, "It's the feeling that something could go wrong at any minute and at speeds over 100 mph it becomes a life and death situation."

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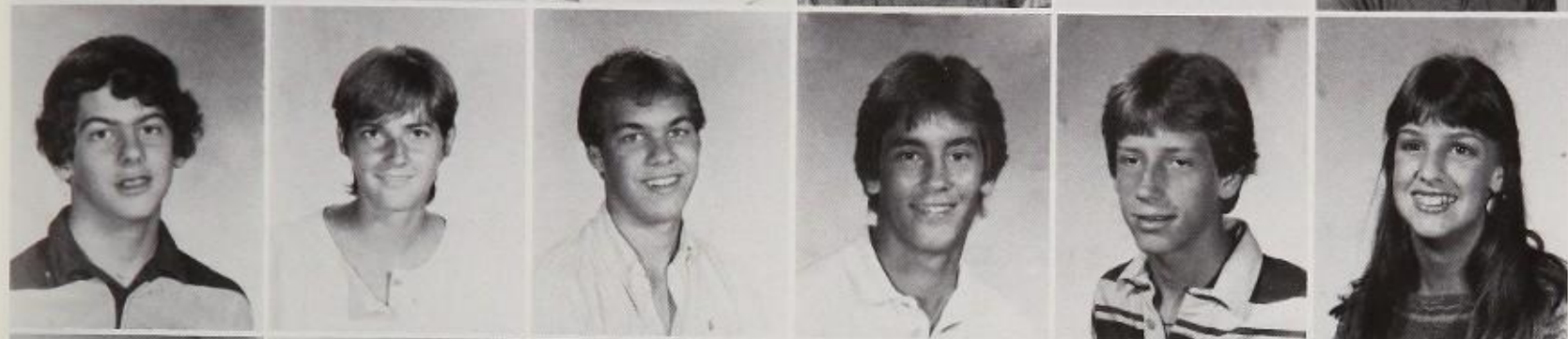
Melissa Mai and Patricia Phillips share a hug after their half time performance. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



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Tanya

The house lights go down, the spotlight cascades toward center stage and in dances Tanya Carpenter.

Carpenter has been dancing since she was seven and has taken jazz, tap, ballet and gymnastics. She is presently dancing with "Glen Hunsucker Dancin' the Company."

Carpenter dances in shows almost every weekend and has recently done exhibitions at the Height Festival, the Houston Festival, the Tower Theater and attended a national convention and competition in November.

Tanya Carpenter has a very busy schedule but her love for the center stage and that shining spotlight give her the strength to keep her happy dancing feet on the move.

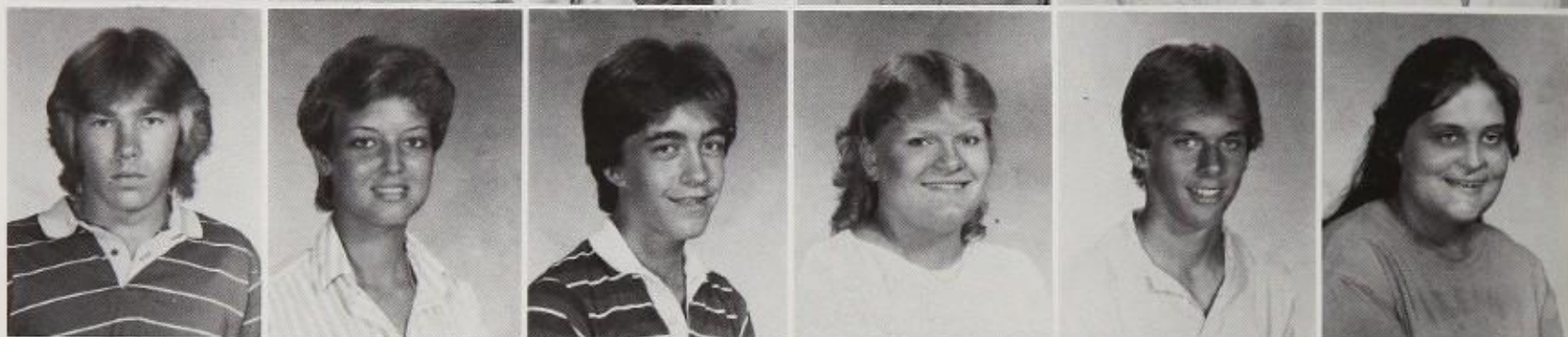
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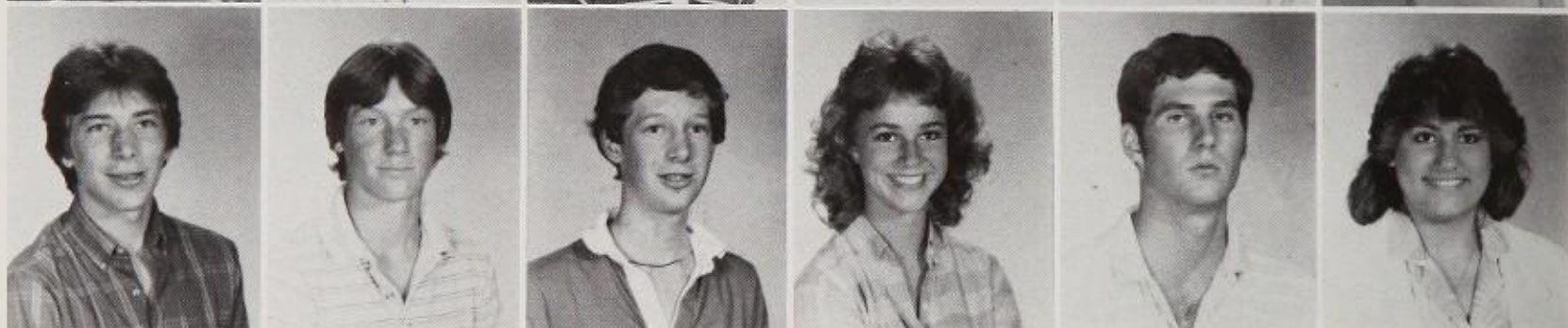
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Chris Moore takes a break from his "Lively Art of Writing" in English II.
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Heather Gonzalez, Kathy Bonin and Paul Hensley can't wait to get to class.
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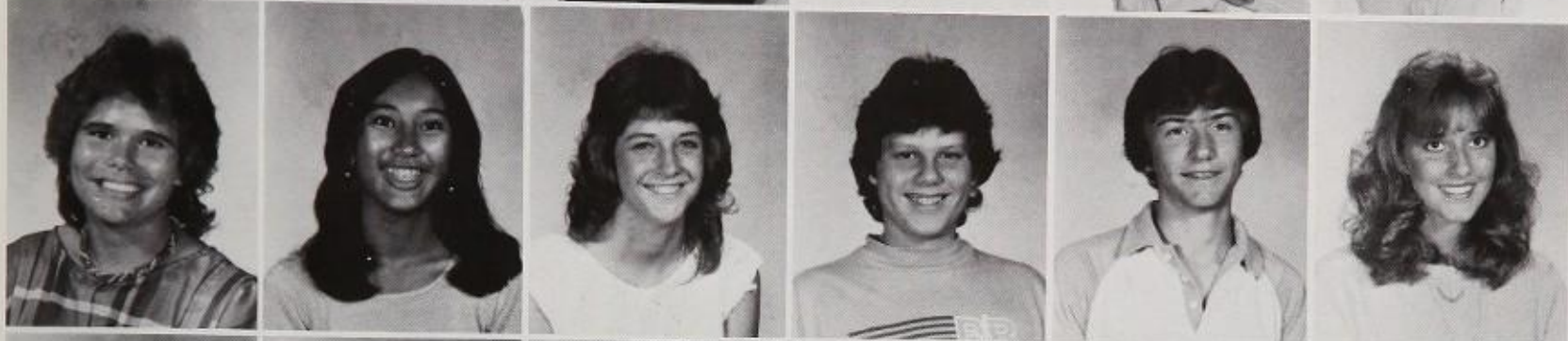




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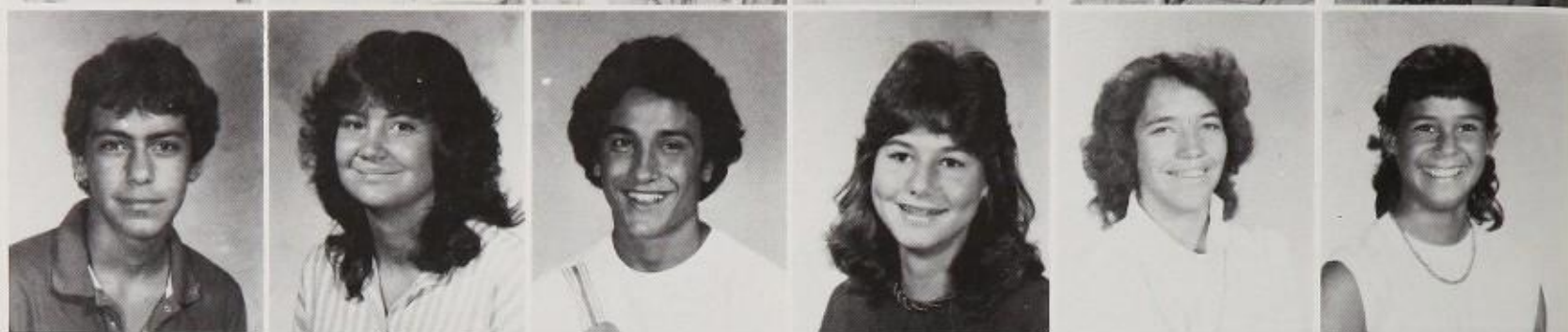


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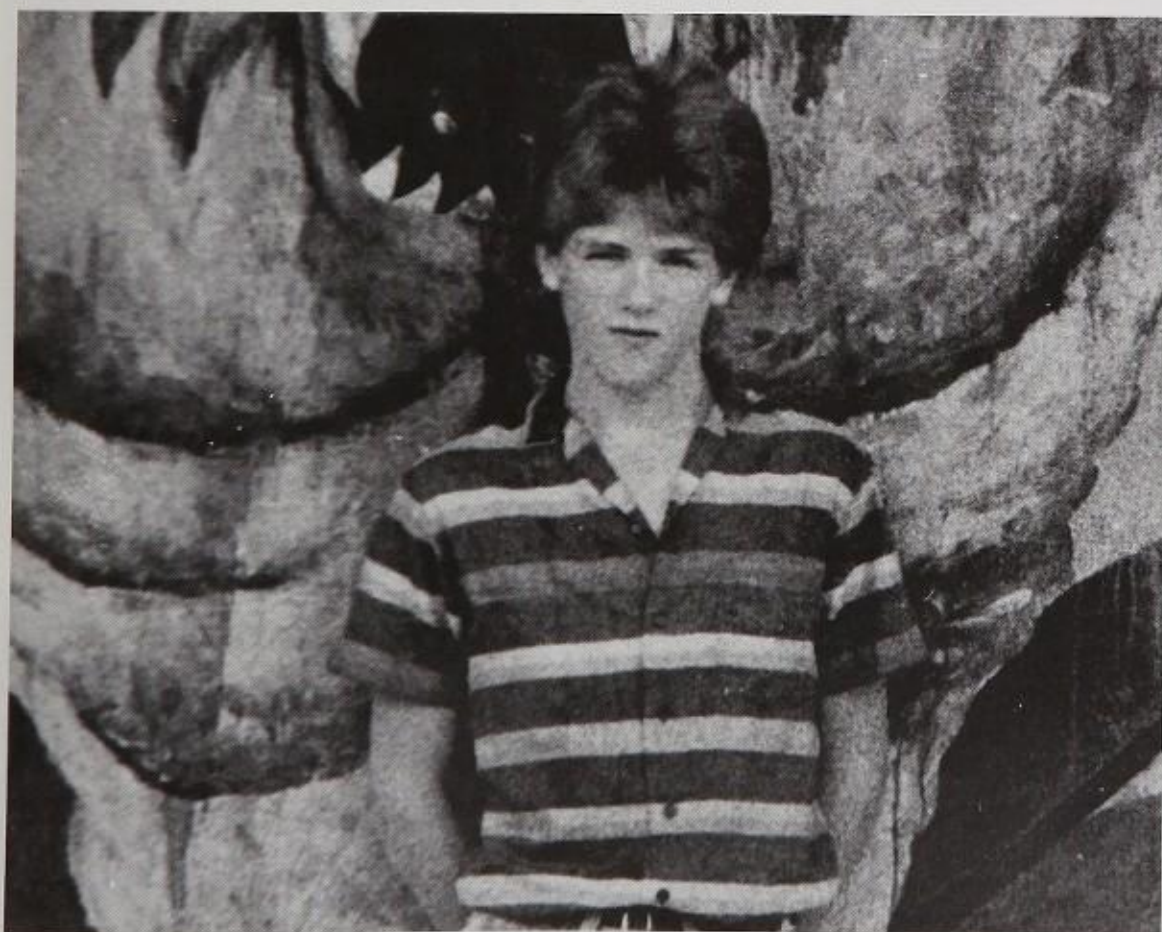


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Nicholas

The main stream of students is composed of people from all over the United States and now from around the world.

Nicholas Bohlin is one of these special students. He moved here from Uddavalla, small town in Sweden.

Bohlin speaks three different languages, Scandinavian, French and English. "My English is not that good," said Bohlin. "It has been a slight problem, but I have made some friends."

Getting into the stream of things, Bohlin has become involved in soccer and enjoys his new challenging life as a Bearkat.

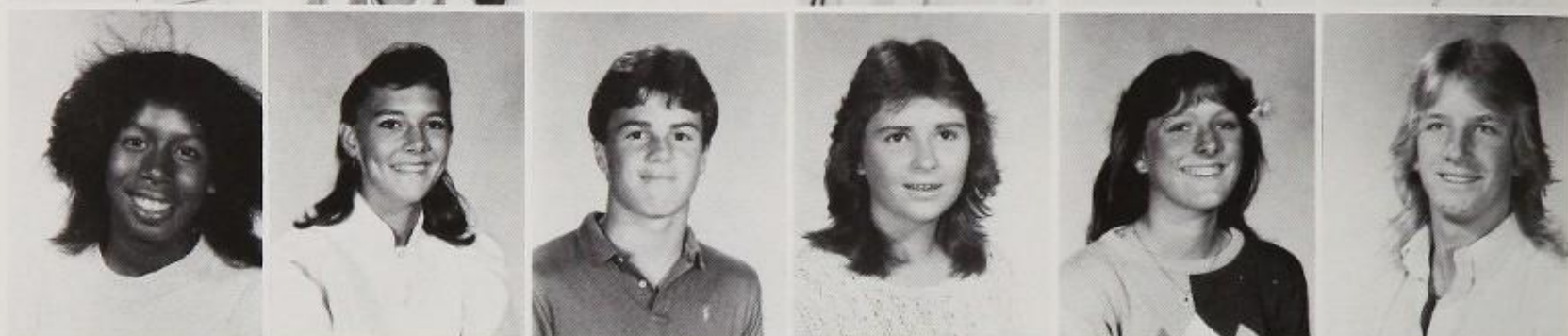
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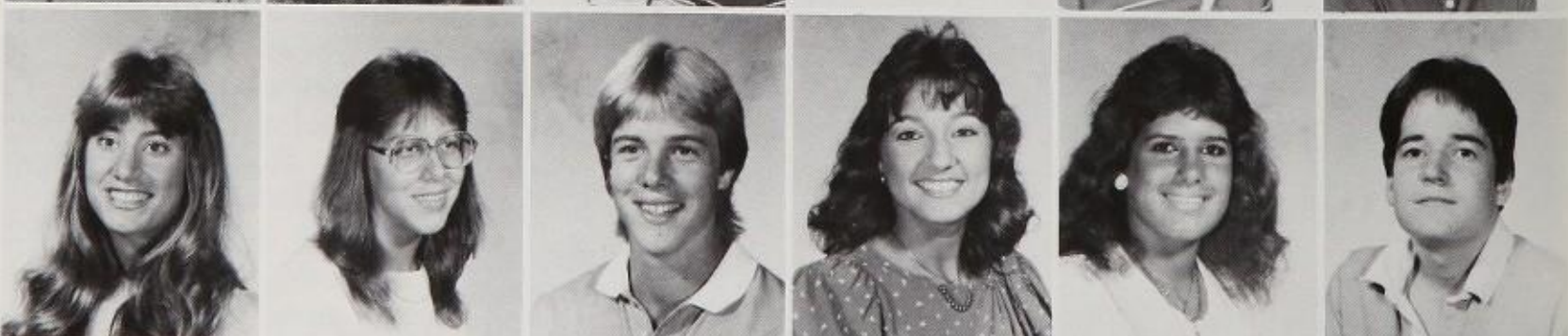
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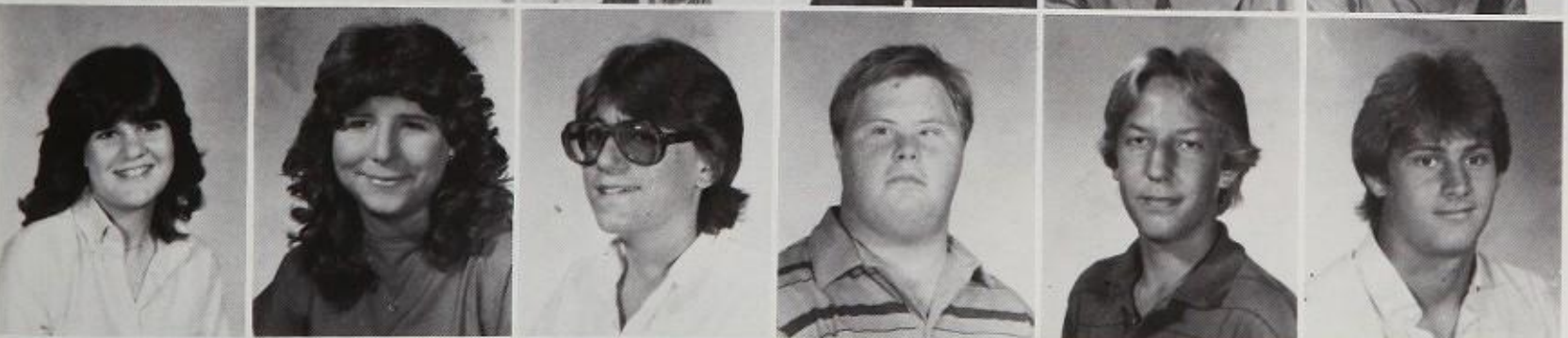
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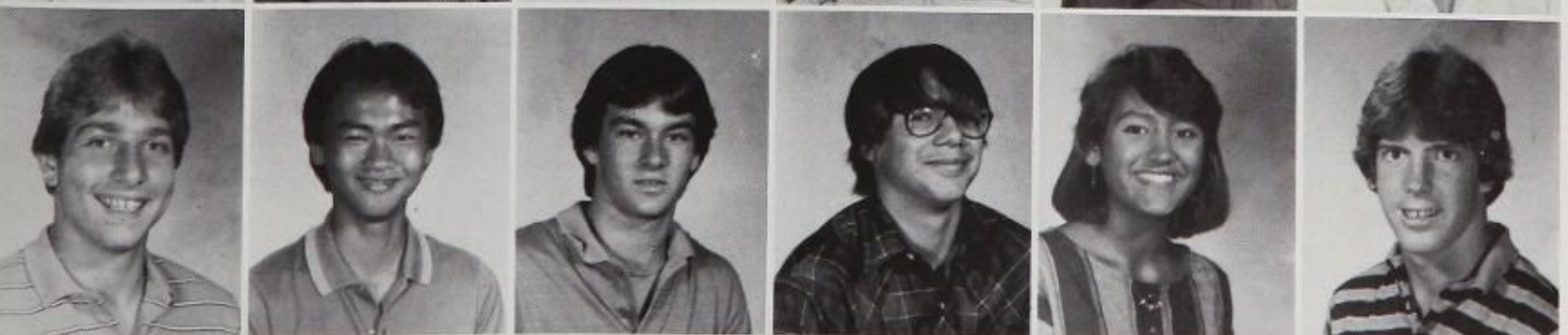
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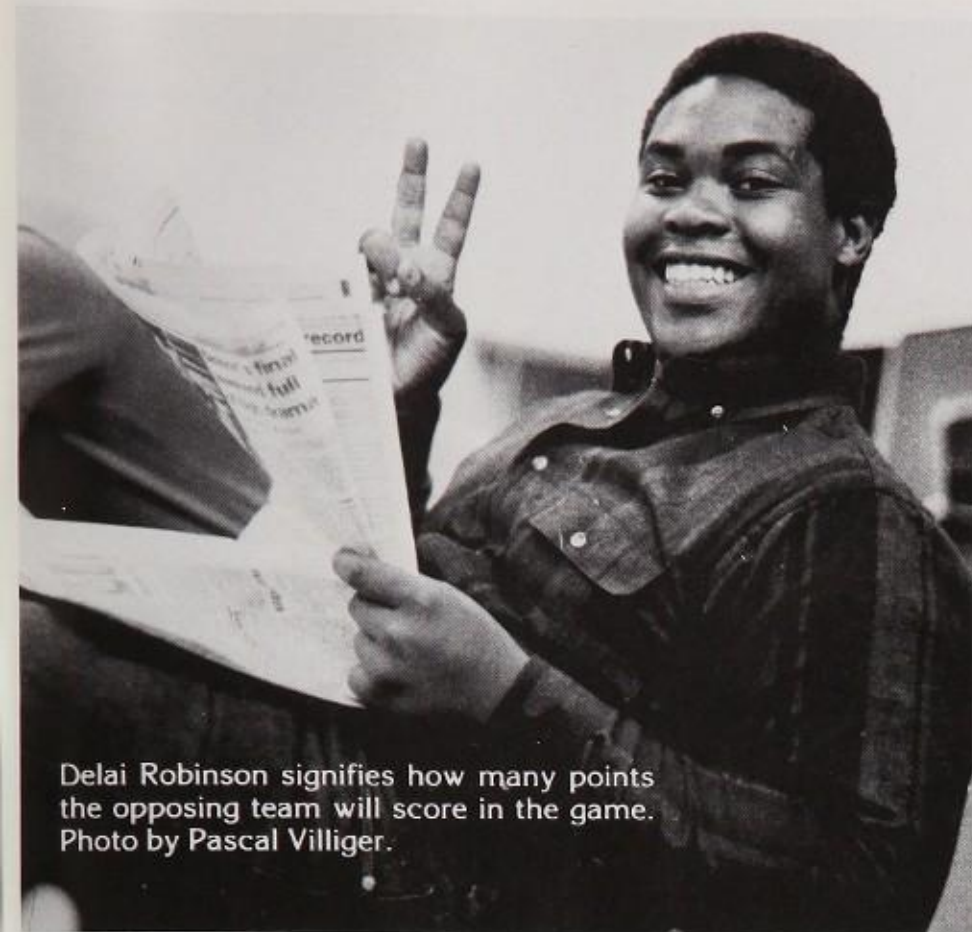
Pat Reily wonders who could have stolen his lunch. Photo by Pascal Villiger

Joe Schnieders relaxes between equations while taking his Algebra test. Photo by Pascal Villiger



Kathy Bonin practices the art of simultaneous smiling and writing. Photo by Pascal Villiger





Delai Robinson signifies how many points the opposing team will score in the game. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Liz Tisch and Nanette Walker discover they have made a wrong turn. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



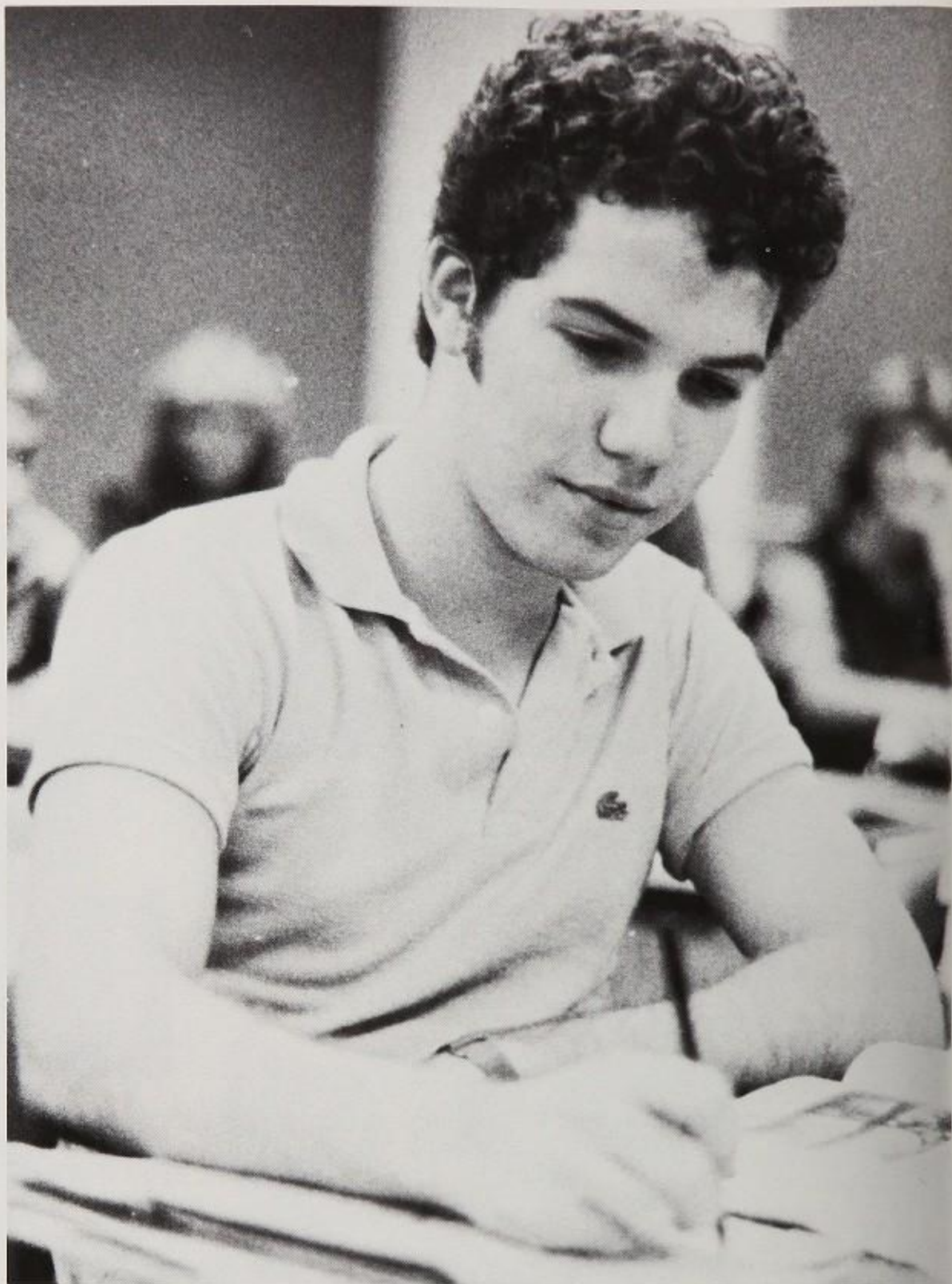
Molly Drake is amazed at the amount of homework she has. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Fish Prepare for New Life

As August 27 rolled nearer, the incoming crop of freshmen braced themselves for a new adventure in life: the first day of high school. Despite the pushing and shoving, the hopeless wandering through crowded halls and the tiresome "fish" insults, the class of 1988 made it through the year with that special spirit.

Keeping their confidence, the freshman class ventured into their new world of dances, pep rallies and football games where their spirit was overflowing. Clubs and classrooms became infested with enthusiastic freshmen who were ready and waiting for high school life.

No one escaped the misery of being a freshman. Tiffany McCurley said, "It's great to be out of junior high, but it is hard to start over in a big school. The upperclassmen treat freshmen as nonentities." While this opinion seemed to be universal throughout the freshman class, they were aware that their time of being at the bottom would soon be over.



Nicole Comer, DaVina Baker and Lisa Hardgrove show their special talents in choir. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Scott Holley utilizes his class time in order to not have homework. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Jeff Mills learns the advantages of using a compass in drafting. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Barbie Briggs makes use of the books in the library. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

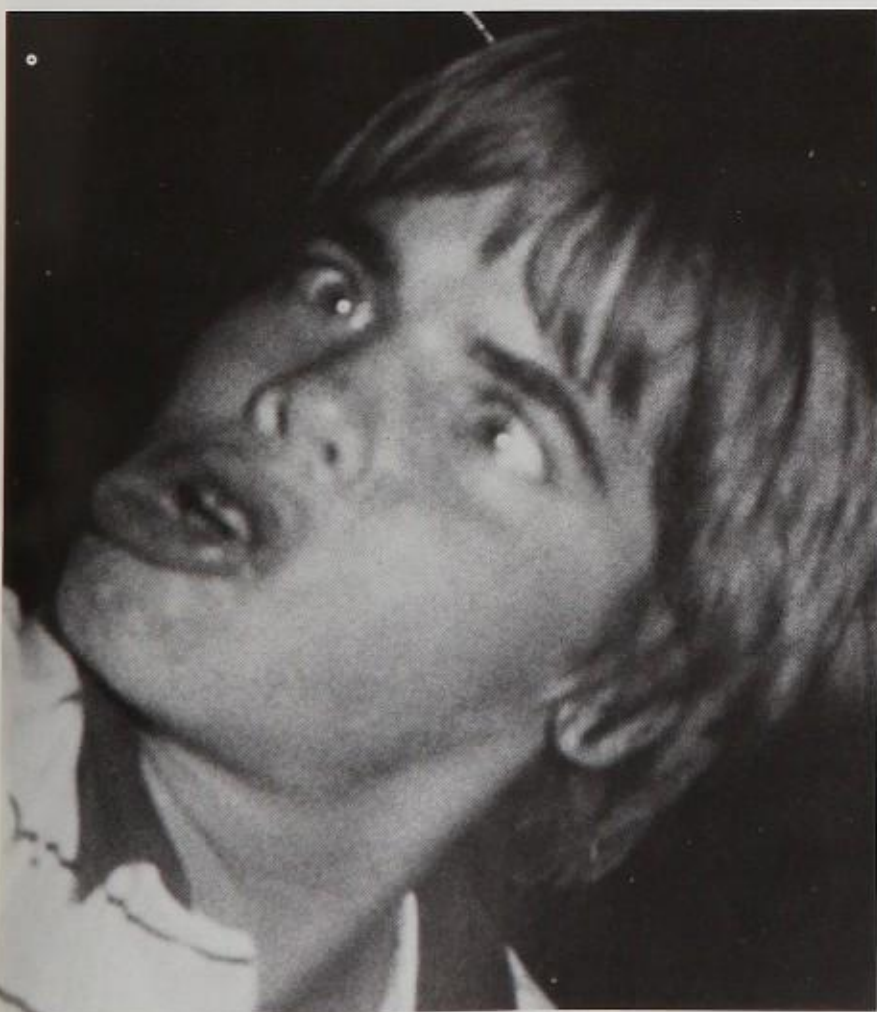
Carmen Tisch expands her school participation far beyond being president of the Freshman Class. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Freshman class officers for the 1984-85 school year: Carrie Cook, Elizabeth Stewart, Carmen Tisch, Paulette Martin, and Candy Canion. Photo by Pascal Villiger.





Renee Bourke relaxes during a hectic day at school. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Warren Moore displays his true feelings about English homework.

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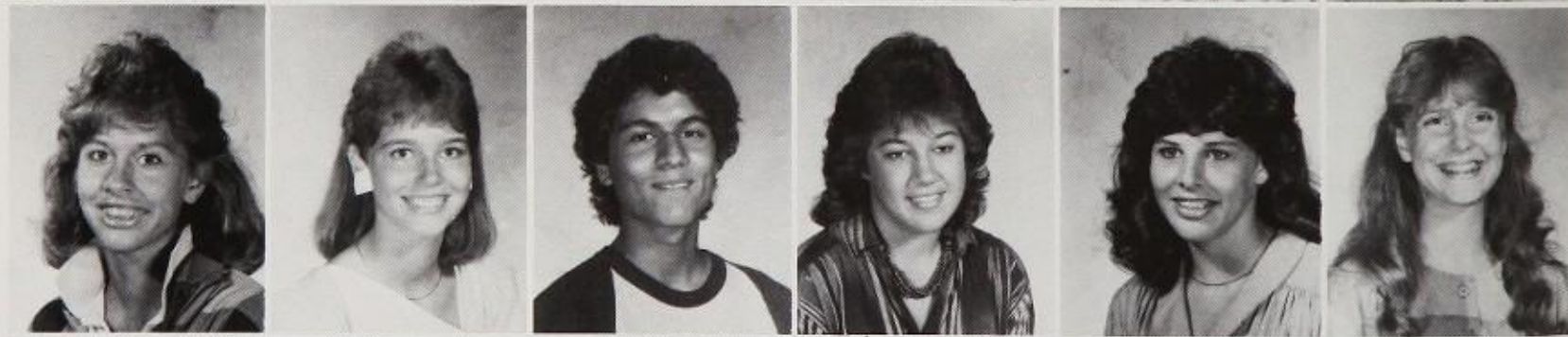
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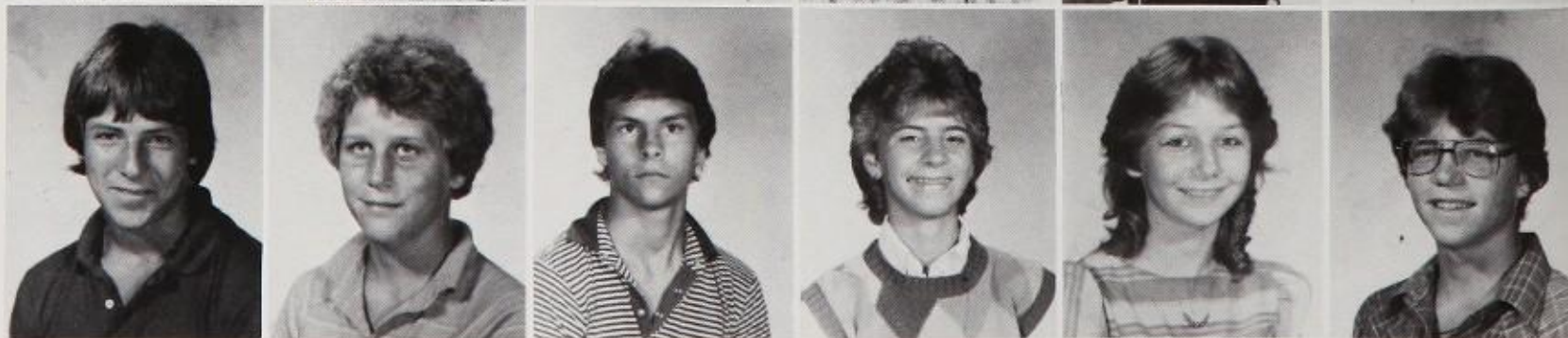
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Tonya Campbell
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Brian Casey
Chris Cashdollar
Adriana Castro



While most students concentrate on reading in English, Shawna Neelley concentrates riding English style. English style riding is not very common around our area because most people ride in a laid back western style.

Every day, Neelley looks forward to this special time with her horse, Cody. After school Neelley spends several hours not only riding but grooming her horse. Confidently, she said, "It is very important to ride my horse almost everyday and school my horse, which means to jump it over obstacles, once a week."

One day a month, Neelley breathlessly awaits to ride in shows around the Houston area. The competitions not only prove exciting but rewarding.

Shawna

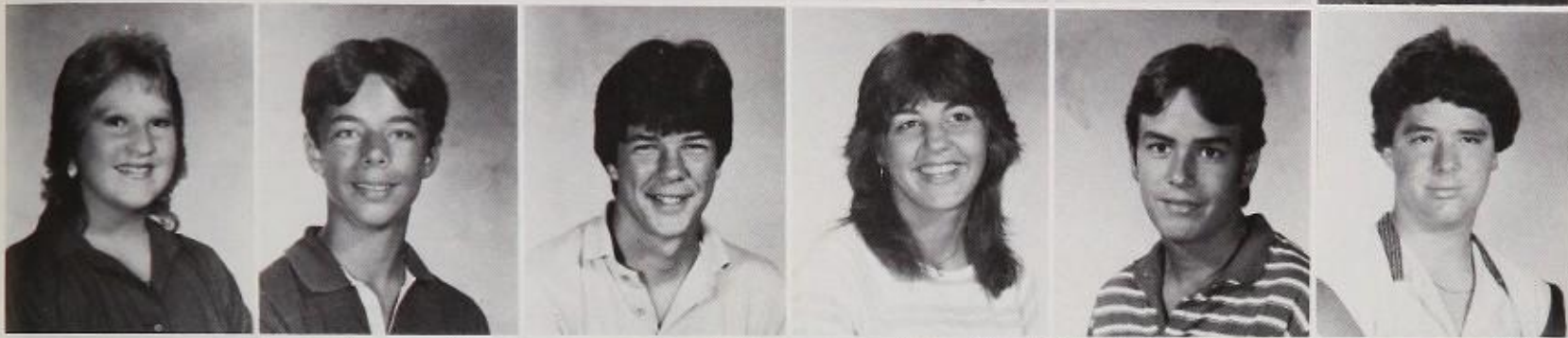




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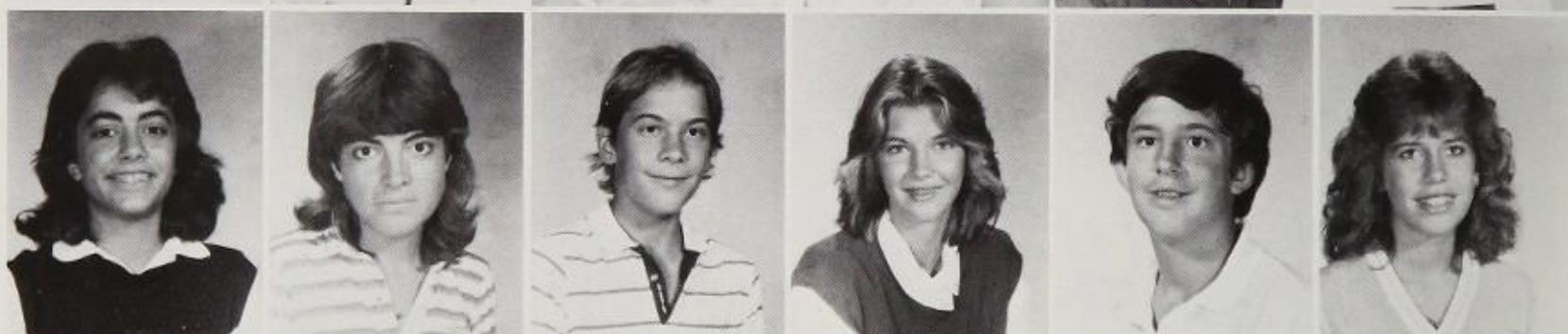
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Dawn

A Texan playing soccer in China sounds unusual but true.

Dawn Sabo is one of the fortunate soccer players who was given this opportunity. She was a member of one of two girls' soccer teams that represented the United States in Cultural/Friendship Exchange with the People's Republic of China. The teams were chosen by a representative of the Chinese government. Both teams were from Texas.

The teams, out of respect to their Chinese host, were asked to follow Chinese customs. Sabo said, "It was really neat to travel to another country and find out how they live."

The opportunity of foreign travel and meeting other people in many other countries has convinced Sabo that the time and effort she has put into athletics has been well worth it.





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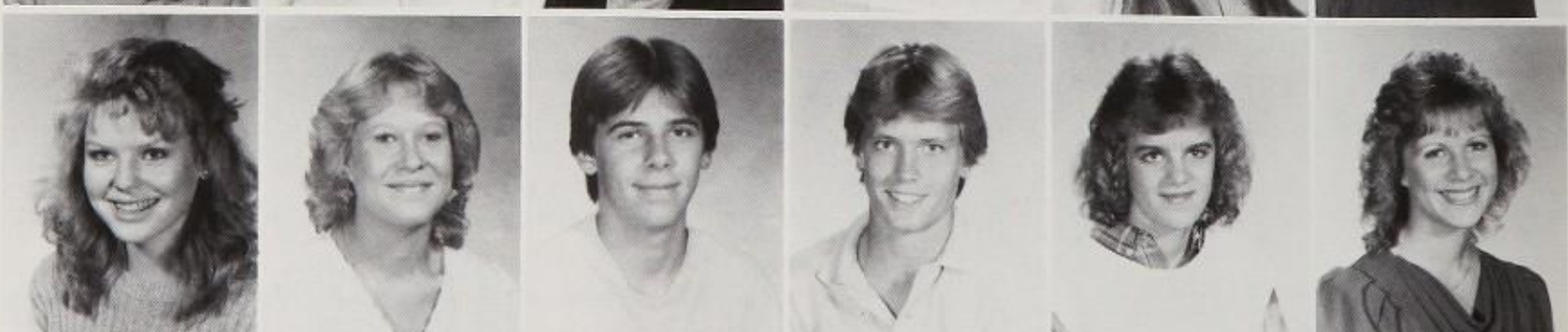
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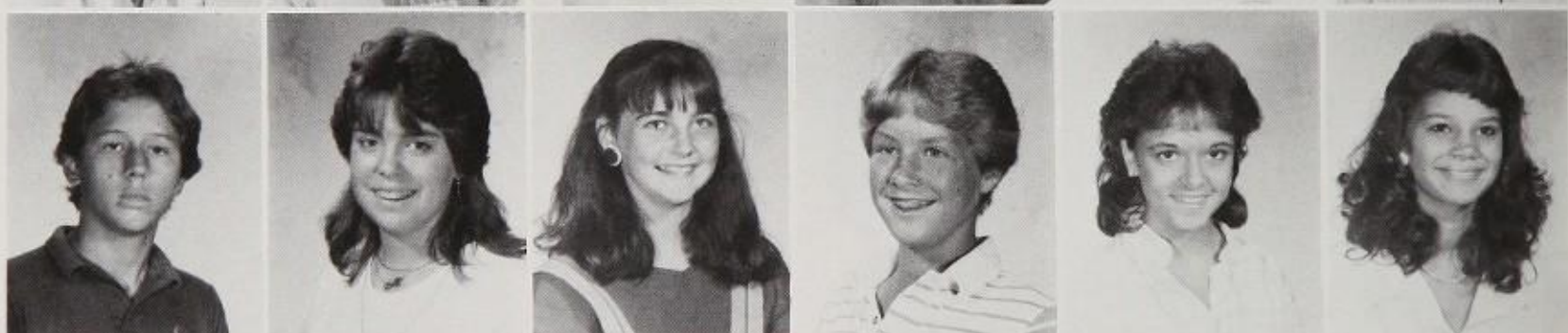
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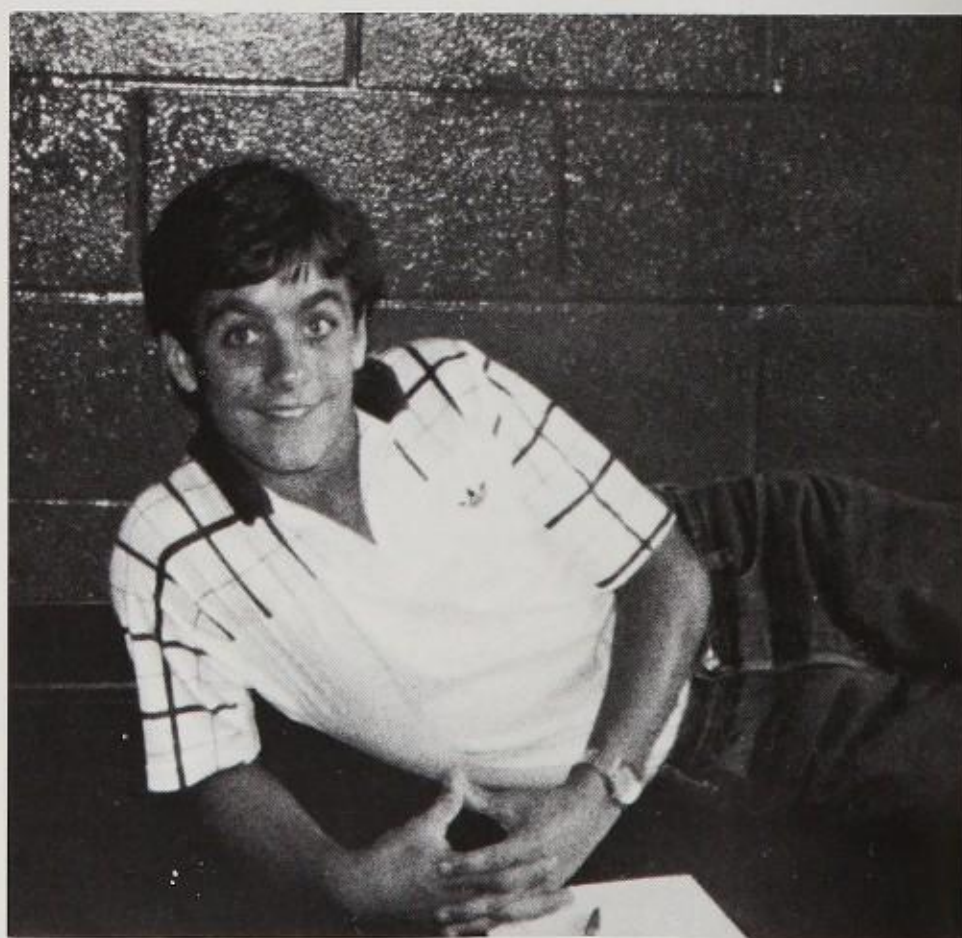


Mike

House Bill 72, the result of a 1984 special session, affected many students. However, Mike Ivan feels the changes were for the best. "The new rules are good," said Ivan. "The students now have to try harder to accomplish the previous years grade standards."

New rules altered students by raising the numeric grade system. Participants in school extra curricular activities were also restricted due to the new rules.

Ivan adjusted to the new grade values by trying harder and studying more. He feels the new grading system is logical because the intention behind it is to raise the quality of education. "It is uniform throughout the state; therefore, it is also fair," Ivan added.





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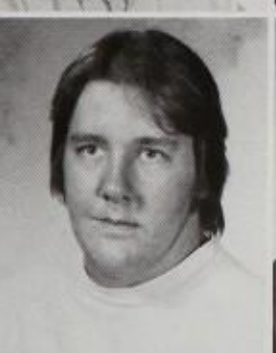
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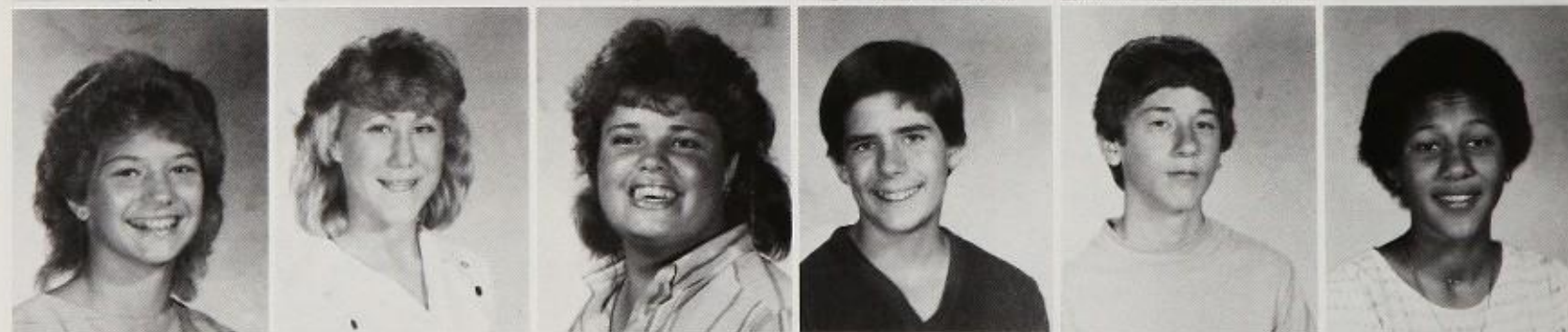
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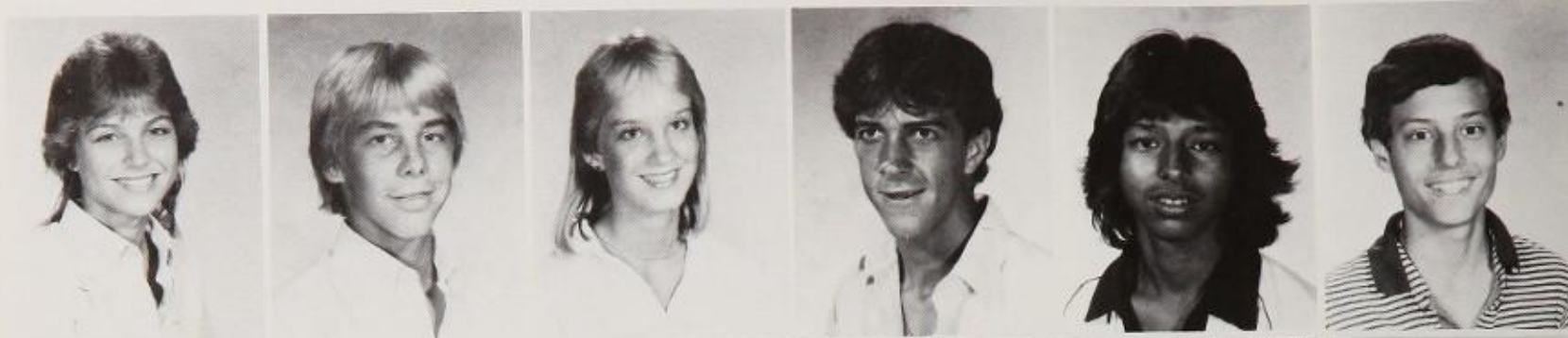


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Chris

Is there really life after Kleb Intermediate? According to Chris Chaffin the adjustment was easy.

Chaffin was aided by many upperclassmen on campus. He felt the biggest adjustment involved rising early for class.

To Chaffin's surprise he has had to adjust to a substantial increase in his homework load. Klein is much larger than Kleb Intermediate and the increased student population puts each person in contact with many more people each day.

Last year at Kleb, Chaffin played basketball and was on the swim team. This year, he is playing basketball for the Kats. He also likes having the wider choice of clubs and sports activities that are available in high school.

Chris Chaffin found life after Kleb to be an adventure.





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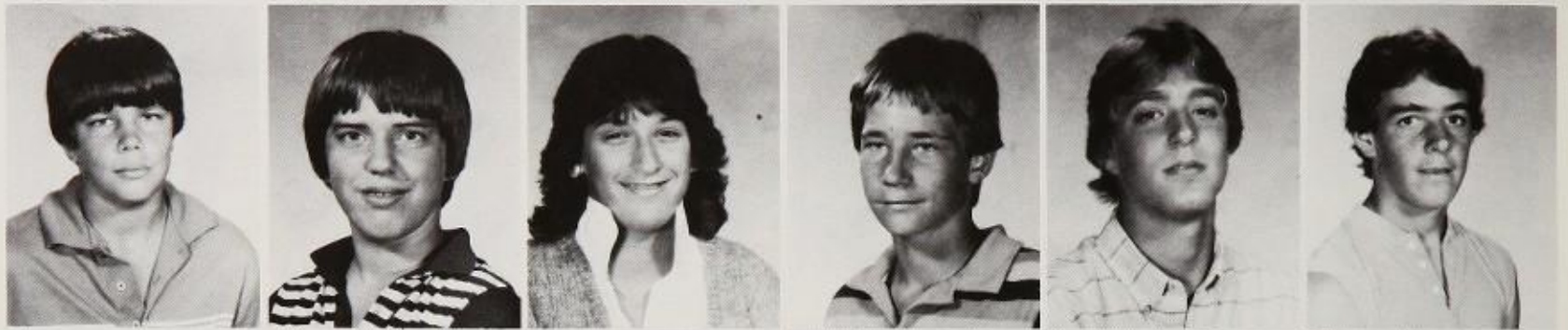


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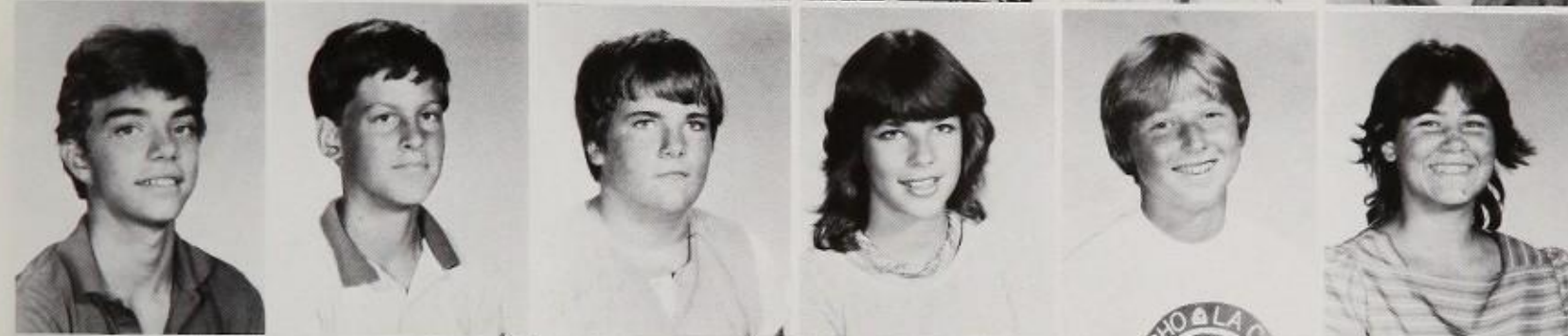
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Julie Wilson
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James Winter
Missy Winters
Brian Wislinski
Mark Wittholz



Lee Wolf
Wendy Wolf
Michael Wolz
Tasa Woods
Nicole Woodum
Patrick Woody



"It's 5:15 a.m. Houston traffic is building on the loop," blares the clock radio. Tracy Cooper rises reluctantly, as do most of the other students, anticipating another school day.

Cooper unwillingly turns on the light. Staggering to the shower, she is seeking the refreshing feeling of the hot water, counting on it to wake her up.

As the clock strikes seven, Cooper heads to the corner to wait for the bus. She complains, "During Spring and Fall the weather is so humid my hair falls."

When Cooper arrives at school, she immediately pulls out a mirror to check her hair. In the crowded bathrooms, many girls complain about the early start of class.

After a long day of class, homework and other exciting activities Cooper goes to bed. Then once again the familiar sound, "It's 5:15 a.m. Houston ..."



Tracy



W. R. Woolery
Donald Wright
Steve Yoes
Jennifer Young
Jim Youngston
Lisa Zalatori



Steven Zeiller
Debbie Zell
Erica Zelonish
Missy Zoller
Stephanie Zoller
Clara Zuibey



Paulette Martin tells a secret to friend Visa Ve-
mond. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Shawn Schneider makes use of the card catalog in the library. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Dawn Buttarazzi raises her hand to ask a question about her design. Photo by Pascal Villiger.





Cancee Wallstein measures water for a chemistry experiment. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Allyson Bacon smiles as she thinks about her fun weekend. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Efficient and Proud

Eight adults controlling a school with 2700 kids seems like a losing battle, but Principal Ken Laird and the seven assistant principals, infamously known as the Klein High School Administration, combined their efforts and tackled the problem.

As principal, Ken Laird was responsible for just about anything scholastic that came to mind. For him, planning, organizing, directing, and controlling the activities of the high school were all in a day's work.

A major force in the school's efficient functioning was the assistant principals. Each of the seven assistant principals handled specific

problems such as discipline, maintenance, security, and student activities.

Helping teachers teach through teacher evaluations, inservices and promoting a good student attitude was the main problem administration dealt with. However, Assistant Principal, George Foster said, "We have an excellent supporting cast — teachers, administration, students that work hard — it's just a wonderful situation."

That special spirit worked its way deep into administration and supplied the motivation for a successful year.



1984-1985 Klein High School Principal — Ken Laird.



1984-1985 Associate and Assistant Principals. Front Row: Ann Sullivan, Charles Pennington, Marianne Foreman. Back Row: George Foster, Kim Kaufman, Randy Burchfield, and Art Mittelstaedt.

Achieving High Standards



1984-1985 Klein ISD Superintendent — Don Collins.

The Board of Trustees, including President — Dee Mifflin, Vice President — Edwin G. Theiss, Secretary — Robert A. Holmes, and members — Joan Lucas, John G. Gilleland, Oren K. Sommerfeld, and Clifford E. Woodward and Superintendent, Don Collins worked diligently to benefit the Klein School District.

Adopting annual budgets, financing the operation of the school, and presenting the needs and progress of the educational system to the public didn't even scratch the surface of the Board's duties. Once a month the committee met to set qualifications for employees, salaries, and curriculum.

Implementing a month's events into one meeting, the Board of Trustees cooperated to meet the high standard of efficiency they set out to achieve.



1984-1985 Klein ISD Board Members Front Row: Vice President, Edwin G. Theiss; President, Dee Mifflin; Secretary, Robert A. Holmes. Second Row: Members. Oren K. Sommerfeld; Joan Lucas; John G. Gilleland; Clifford E. Woodward.

That's Dedication

Who remembers when the prom was held in the cafeteria and the graduation ceremony filled up the football stadium? Some of the teachers who roamed Klein's halls in the past and remained loyal Bearcats remembered.

Although not all of the faculty were graduates of Klein; most of them found a home that they would never trade.

"Klein is a good solid school and I'm proud to be a part of it," claimed administrator Marianne Foreman. "The staff is very responsive to pleas from the office in getting activities rolling — there is no replacement for good will."

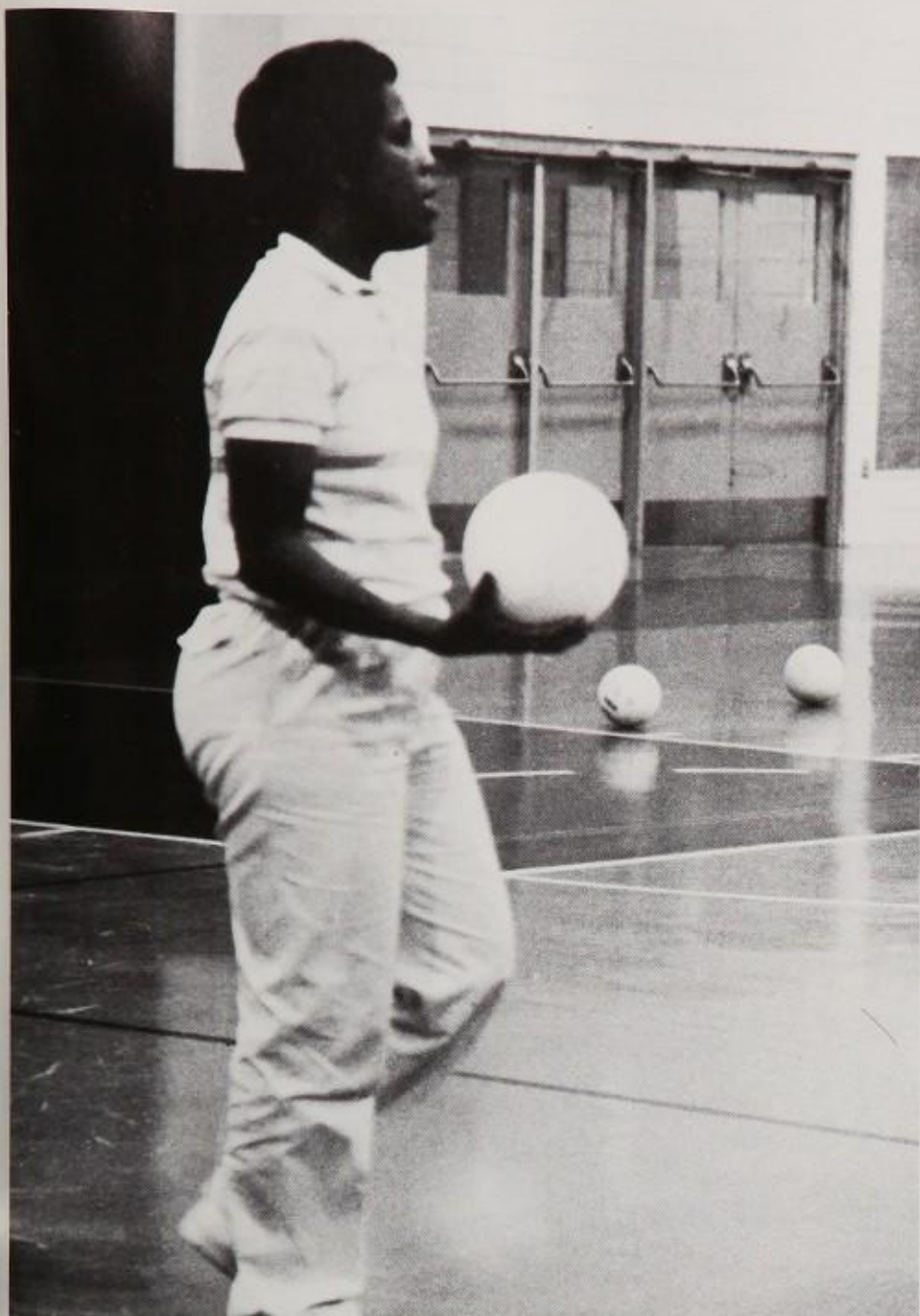
The satisfaction of teaching is attributed by the faculty to the relationships they achieved with the students.

"As the school grew and changed it still maintained that student oriented atmosphere that I feel is of utmost importance," reflected Connie Huff.

Teachers who have graduated from Klein High School are Connie Huff, Linda Fritsche and Janelle Watson. Photo by Jen Newton.

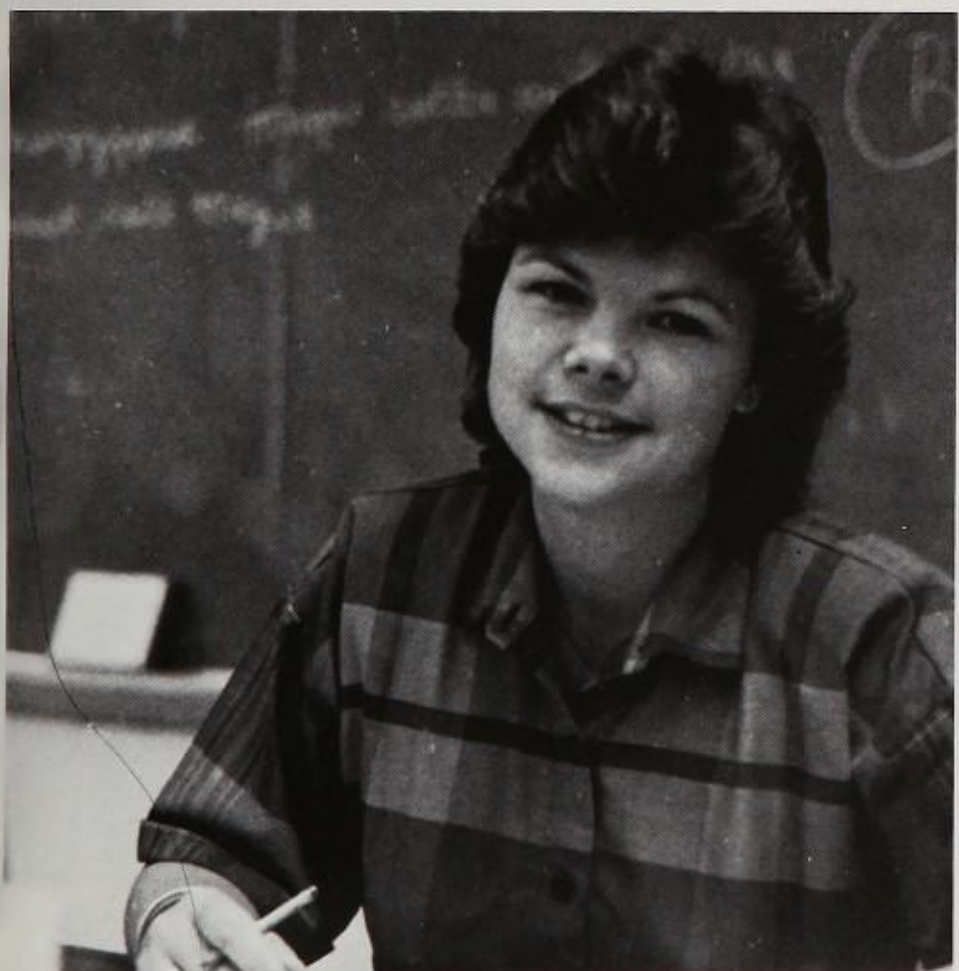


These dedicated people have taught at Klein high school for ten years or more. Front Row: Earline Rossi, Carol Hopkins, Doris McCollum, Linda Fritsche, Doris Fricke. Second Row: Jo Ann Wunderlich, Gloria Harris, Annola Lancaster, Laura Cline, Millard Roth, Helen Burns, Karen Culver, Betty Cox.



Laura Cline demonstrates the correct way to serve a volleyball. Photo by Jen Newton.

Bobby Ryan and Josie Mallery have also taught at Klein for over ten years. Photo by Jen Newton.



Connie Huff takes a break to pose for the camera while she prepares final grade averages. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Sheila Alexander . . . Journalism,
Newspaper, Yearbook
Sheila Anderson . . . Child Development,
PELE I
Lynn Angermeier . . . ISS, English Lab
Vicky Avery . . . VOE, Co-op
Allen Baker . . . Biology I, Cross Country
Coach, Boys Soccer Coach



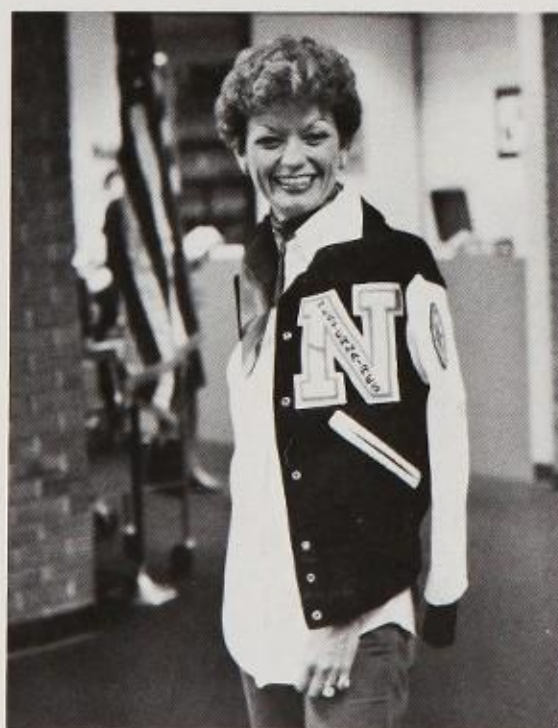
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Typing I
Bernice Bibbs . . . Special Education Aide
Robin Bierschenk . . . Chamber Orchestra,
Flag Corps
Mark Brooks . . . Physical Science, Boys
Athletics
Dianne Brown . . . Personal Typing, Typing
I



Lynn Brown . . . Reading Lab, Reading
Improvement
Robbie Brown . . . English I
Debbie Brumby . . . American History
Randy Burchfield . . . Assistant Principal
Linda Burck . . . Adaptive Behavior



Louise Burke . . . Physical Science,
Resource Math
Helen Burns . . . Special Education
Jackie Burns . . . Home Economics
Michelle Burns . . . Distributive Education
Janet Buxkemper . . . Algebra I, Intro
Algebra II



English teacher Priscilla Harris brings the fifties spirit to the eighties on "Beat MacArthur" dress-up day. Photo by Jen Newton.

Counselor Dianne Fishero is hard at work preparing second semester schedules. Photo by Tom Chambliss.





Carol Casper . . . Advanced Reading,
Reading Lab
Michael Christian . . . Marine Science,
Biology I
James Cleckler . . . Sociology
Laura Cline . . . Girls P.E., Girls Volleyball
and Soccer Coach
Martha Cole . . . Intro Algebra I, Algebra I



Charles Collins . . . American History, JV
and Varsity Football Coach, Basketball
Coach
Linda Cooper . . . English I, IV
Betty Cox . . . Biology I
Larry Cullen . . . World History
Karen Culver . . . English III, IV



Gail Dillard . . . Librarian
Siddy Dillon . . . American History
William Dixon . . . Physical Science
Julie Doherty . . . American History
Ginny Drusch . . . English I



Sandra Earnest . . . Library Aide
Mary Edenfield . . . Audio-Visual
Coordinator
Betty Emr . . . Special Education Aide
Cheryl Esmond . . . Algebra II, Intro
Algebra I
Martin Fanett . . . Trigonometry,
Elementary Analysis, Consumer Math,
Algebra I



Tommye Fant . . . Counselor
Eldon Faries . . . Art I, Craft I, Jewelry III,
IV
Betty Farmer . . . Assistant Registrar
Linda Fields . . . Business Law, Typing,
General Business
Diane Fishero . . . Counselor



Robert Foley . . . CVAE Construction
Marianne Foreman . . . Associate Principal
George Foster . . . Assistant Principal
Doris Fricke . . . Counselor
Linda Fritsche . . . Home Economics,
Home and Family Living



Jackie Gamble . . . Attendance
Lynn Giles . . . Orchestra
Cheryle Glocksien . . . Biology I, Physical
Science
Carol Goedeke . . . Office Education
Julie Gras . . . Special Education

Roberta Grenfell . . . Public Speaking I, II,
Debate
Mark Hammerbacher . . . Geometry
Jane Harrell . . . Algebra II, Geometry,
FOM I
Gloria Harris . . . Trigonometry, Algebra I,
Elementary Analysis
Priscilla Harris . . . English IV



Paul Hatch . . . Spanish I, II
Beverly Hartenbach . . . Computer Math,
Algebra I
Darlene Hazeltine . . . Biology I
Phyllis Head . . . World History, American
History
Carol Helms . . . Girls P.E., Basketball
Coach



Floyd Henderson . . . English II
Gene Highsmith . . . English I
Deanne Hildreth . . . Radio/T.V. I, II
Alonzo Holland . . . Mechanics I, II
Carol Hopkins . . . Algebra II, Intro Algebra
I



Fred Holt . . . Counselor
Cindy Hoover . . . Financial Secretary
Connie Huff . . . Biology I
Melissa Huggins . . . Math Aide
Cheryl Hunt . . . Resource English, World
Geography



Ann Johnston . . . World History, World
Geography
Sherman Judice . . . Creative Writing,
English I
Sally Kankey . . . Counselor
Evelyn Kelley . . . English II, III
Jenny Kelley . . . Foreign Language Aide



Ray Kenjura . . . American History, Varsity
Football, Track Coach
Linda Kennedy . . . English III, Yearbook
Wayland Kidd . . . German I, II, III, Spanish
I
Nellie Kletzly . . . Chemistry I, Physical
Science
Ken Laird . . . Principal



Jennifer Lambert . . . Biology I
Annola Lancaster . . . Art II, III, IV, Craft I
Juanita Laws . . . Aide
Jo Learned . . . English II
Maralynn Lindstrom . . . English Aide





James Liptrap . . . Chemistry I
Glenda Little . . . Athletics Aide
Audon Lopez . . . Associate Band Director
Denise Lusk . . . Child Development, Home
and Family Living
Josie Mallery . . . Calculus, Computer
Math



Ellie Manley . . . English III
Barbara Martin . . . Counselor
Marie Martin . . . Spanish I, II
Susan Mathews . . . Accounting I, II,
Typing I
Dene Mauney . . . Switchboard



Cay McClure . . . Psychology
Doris McCollum . . . Home Economics,
Clothing and Textiles
Carole McCown . . . Special Education
Darlene McCue . . . Counselor
Kelly McElroy . . . World Geography



Connie McMahan . . . Special Education
Kathryn Miller . . . English I, Latin I
Adriana Mills . . . Spanish II, IV, V, French I
Art Mittelstaedt . . . Assistant Principal
Jimmy Monroe . . . Registrar



Evelyn Moore . . . Custodial
Kayla Morrison . . . Physical Science
Sharon Morrison . . . Librarian
Shelley Morrison . . . English III
Carolyn Odle . . . English II



Mitzi Ortale . . . Secretary
Phyllis Palmer . . . Physical Science
Karen Pant . . . Counselor
Barbara Parsons . . . Developmental
English, Employment Lab
Charles Pennington . . . Associate Principal



Jo Ann Peschel . . . Health, Girls P.E.
Jo Ann Pfeffer . . . English I, P.C.A. I
Patsy Phelps . . . Geometry, Computer
Math
James Pool . . . Driver's Education,
American History, Sophomore Football
Coach, JV Soccer Coach
Nedra Popernik . . . Geometry

Jo Ramey . . . English II
 Chris Rennie . . . Technical Drafting II,
 Technical Theatre
 Owen Roades . . . Biology I, II
 Larry Roberts . . . Government, Economics
 Donald Robinson . . . Physics I, Physical
 Science



John Robinson . . . Assistant Band Director
 Kerry Rock . . . Algebra I, FOM II
 Earline Rossi . . . Cosmetology I, II
 Millard Roth . . . Pre-Vocational
 Orientation, Driver's Education
 Bobby Ryan . . . Chemistry I, II



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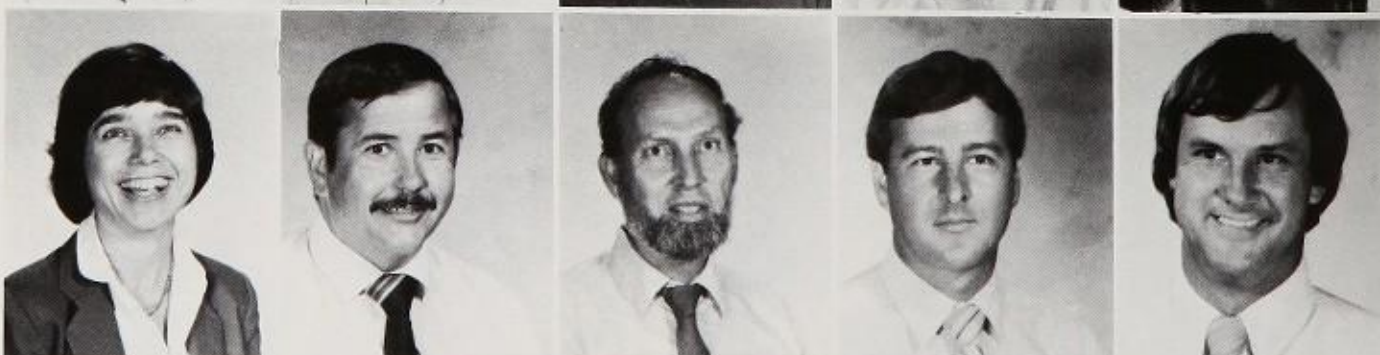
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 Mitzi Sisk . . . English I
 Diane Skoby . . . Fine Arts Department
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 Vivian Smith . . . American History, Civics
 Victor Sobotik . . . Varsity Football Coach,
 Boys P.E., Boys Track Coach



Peggy Sorenson . . . Business
 Management, Typing
 Stephanie Stalder . . . Accounting I,
 Recordkeeping
 Mary Stark . . . Spanish I, III, ESL
 Brenda Stoeck . . . Home Economics
 Firmine Stoerckel . . . Geometry



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 James Talley . . . English I
 Billy Tipton . . . Physical Science I, II
 Bill Treptow . . . Agriculture I, II
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 I, III, IV



Randy Vaughn . . . Band Director
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 Sampy Wall . . . Choir Director
 Patricia Wallace . . . Geometry, Algebra I,
 FOM I





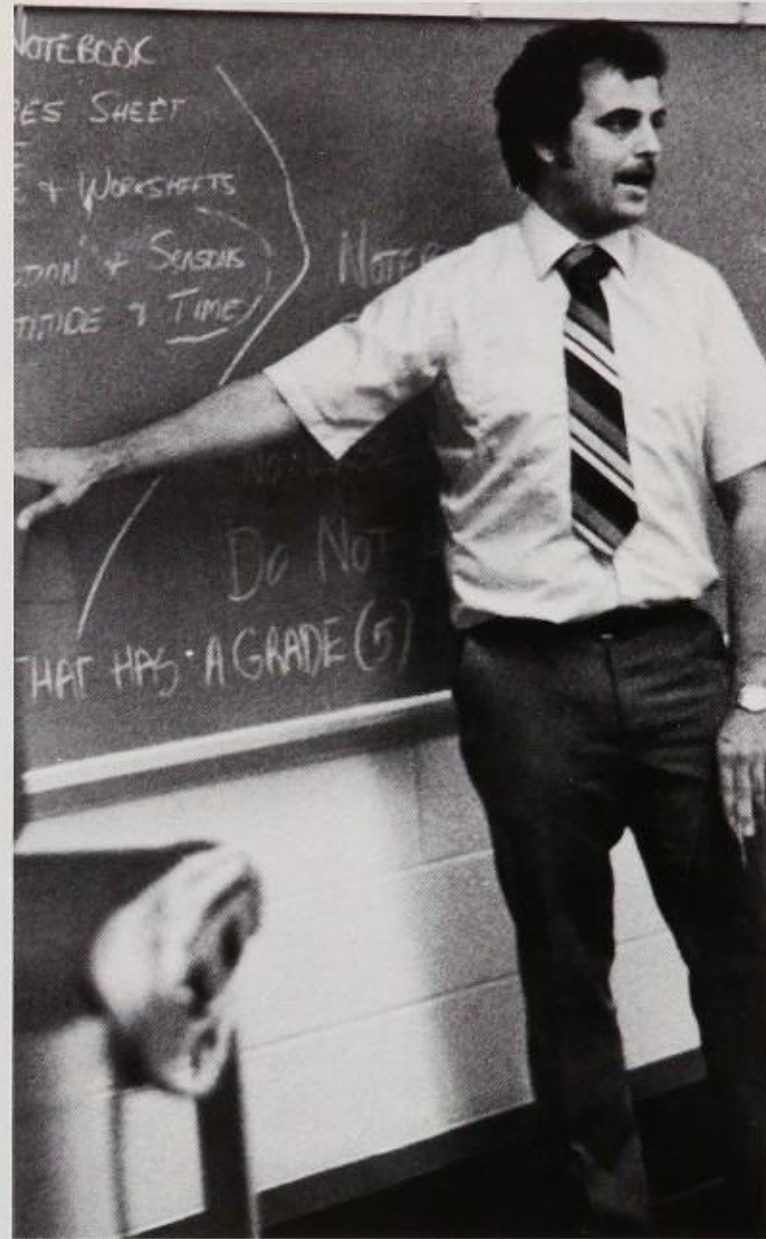
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Catherine Webb . . . English II, III
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Jo Ann Wunderlich . . . English II
Scott Yates . . . World History, World
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Baseball Coach



Carol Young . . . Counselor

Bill Westmoreland illustrates some of World Geography's finer points — like notebook checks. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

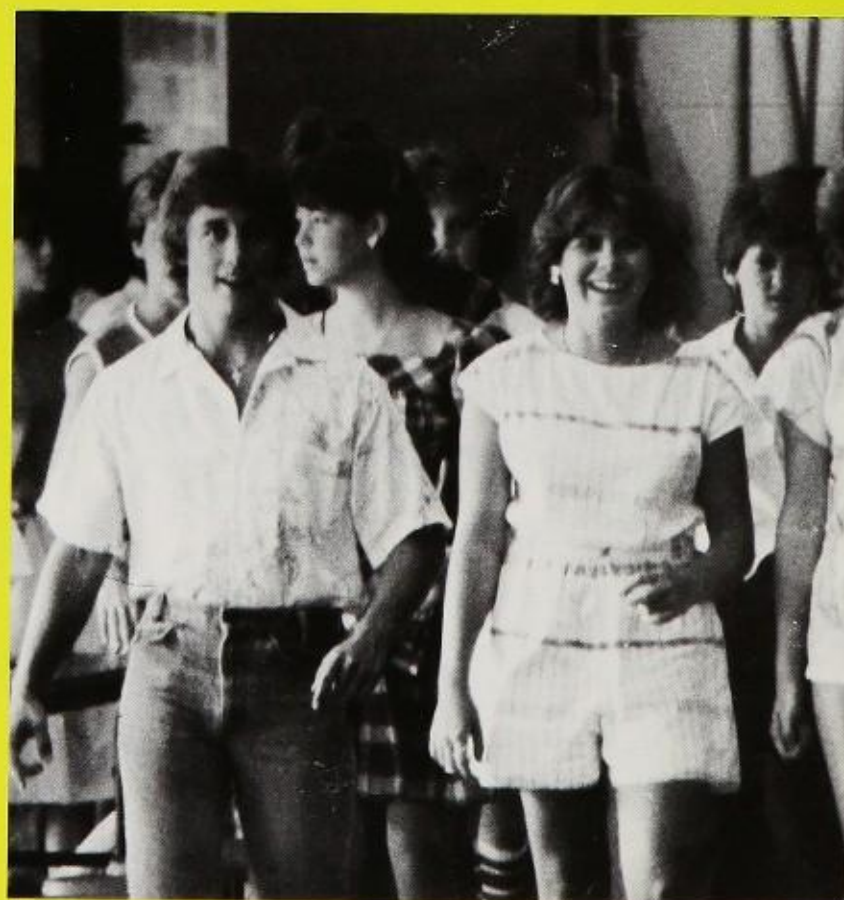
Choir director Sampy Wall carefully selects the pieces of music for ensemble competition. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



School nurse Beverly Schard takes time out from curing school epidemics to read about world-wide epidemics in the Bearchat. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

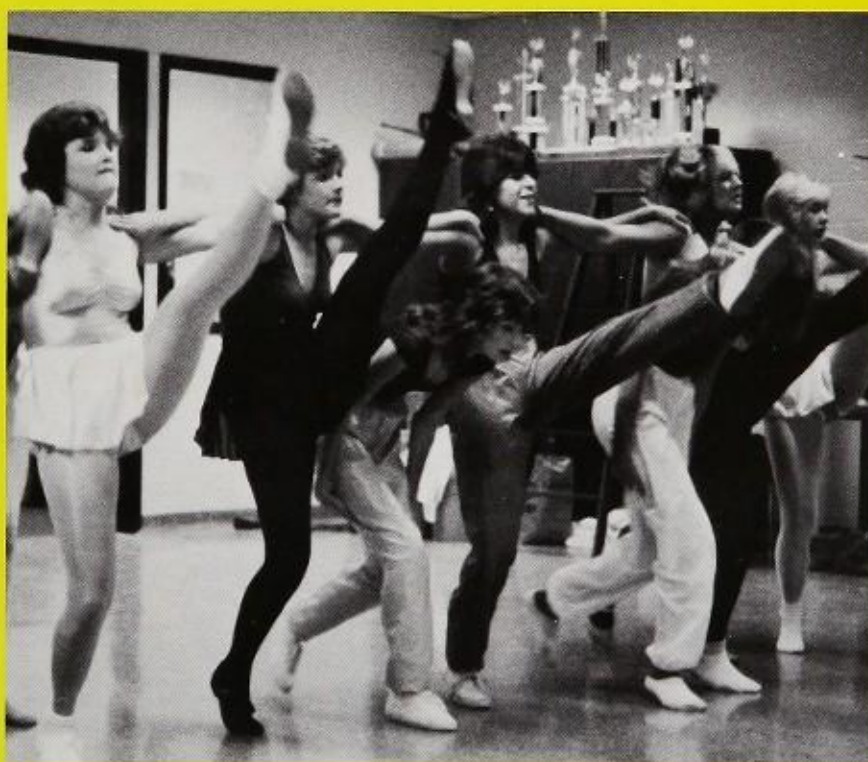
That Special Spirit

ORGANIZATIONS





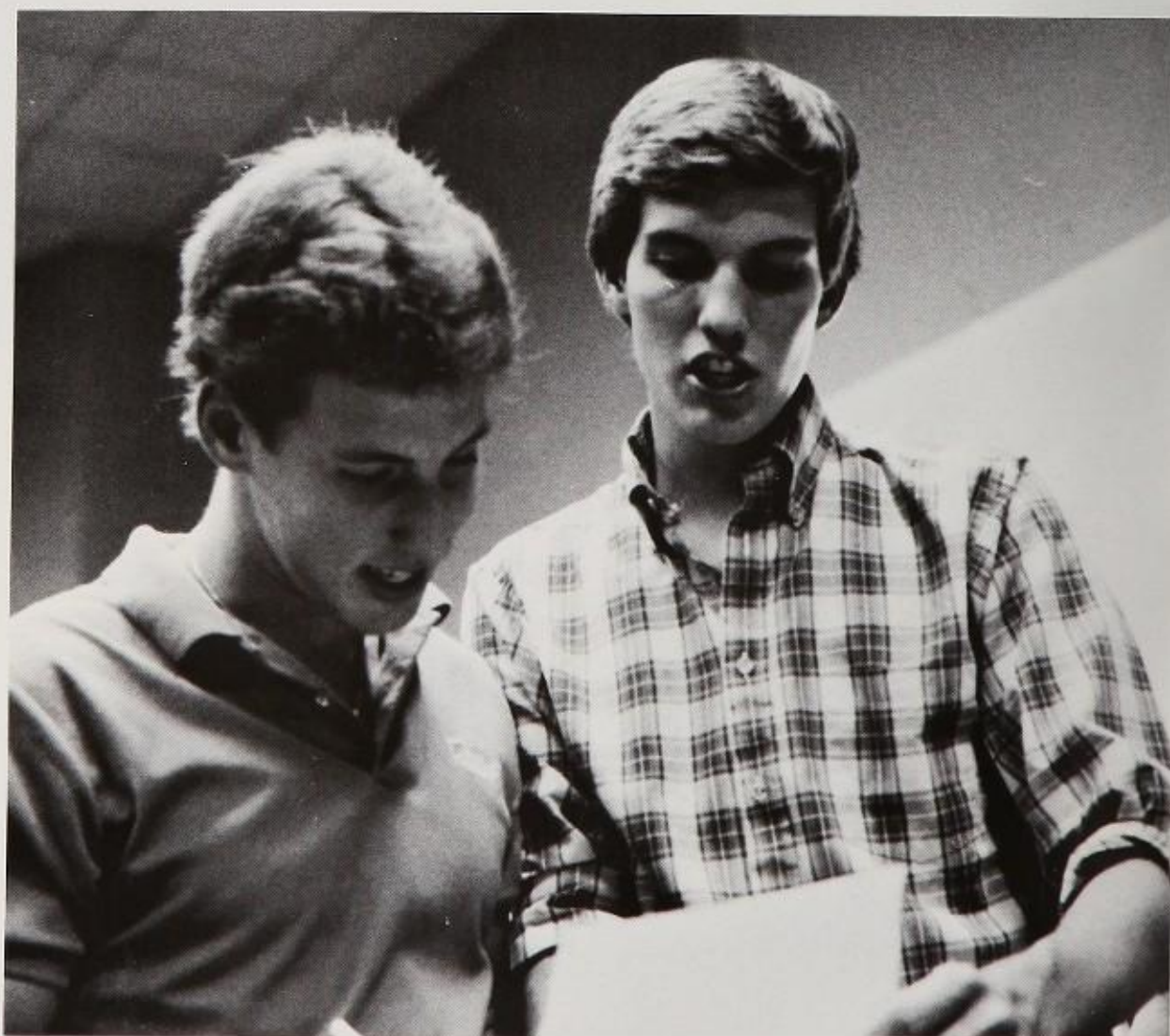
There's a time to let things happen and a time to make things happen. — HUGH PRATHER





Ben McDonald, David Evans and Correna Terrell held down the fort during honors elections. Photo by Jen Newton.

Rip Woodard explains upcoming elections to classmate Mike Rohm. Photo by Jen Newton.





Alecia Domer demonstrates one of student council's various activities, poster making. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Student Council

"We have a new sponsor so a lot has changed. There's more spirit and it's fun," says Kathy Mason.

Forty-seven students eagerly hanging crepe paper in a gym could only mean one thing — Student Council had something up their sleeves. Whether planning a dance, engineering the annual blood drive, or setting up the Camfel Film, the Student Council strove to create an overall unity between students and teachers.

STUCO's first spirit-building project was the 1984 Homecoming dance where they took enthusiastic Bearkats out for "A Night on the Town." On October 6, the gym was transformed into a lively downtown

scene with a video screen radiating the most popular videos.

In November and March, they encouraged the student body to give a little . . . a little blood that is. Even under such painful circumstances, the Student Council kept "That Special Spirit" alive.

To escape the monotony of classwork and midterms in January, they brought in the Camfel film, a movie compiled by 97 Rock about the problems teenagers deal with.

STUCO underwent changes right down to their sponsor. Duane Simmons took over the responsibilities of promoting school spirit.

One thing that didn't change, though, was Student Council's ability to get the students involved and they supplied a year that will linger in their memories forever.



Christy Johnson and Valerie Koop show their junior spirit by decorating halls before Klein-Forest game. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Student Council members Sharon Christian and Kathy Bonin would try anything to increase school spirit. Photo by Jen Newton.

Foreign Language

"It's exciting learning about a different country's culture and language," says Kyle Lebeau.

Interessant or Interessante. No matter what language it's said in, the Foreign Language Clubs meant an intriguing way to discover the customs of France, Germany and Spain.

Through various fattening food

tasting parties, fascinating field trips and first-hand lectures from natives of a foreign country and world travelers, an appreciation for these countries' traditions was kindled.

Classrooms weren't the only place foreign language students could be found. For one day in October, the French and Spanish Clubs took to the field for their traditional soccer game.

Now wasn't that easier than going all the way to Europe?



Foreign Language Clubs exposed students to the ever popular German Chicken Dance. Photo by Rick Seehausen



Jenny Monto, Felicia Leonard and Debbie DeSola examine other people's choice of clothes for the Foreign Language Dinner. Photo by Rick Seehausen.

Craig Senglin participates in an unusual chorus line. Photo by Blaine Baker.





Doug Browning models his traditional German attire. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.

Foreign language students settle in for a meeting. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.



Speech

Roberta Grenfell describes Speech Club as "hard workers. They're more willing to help each other."

What's this? Teachers congratulating students for talking loudly and clearly?

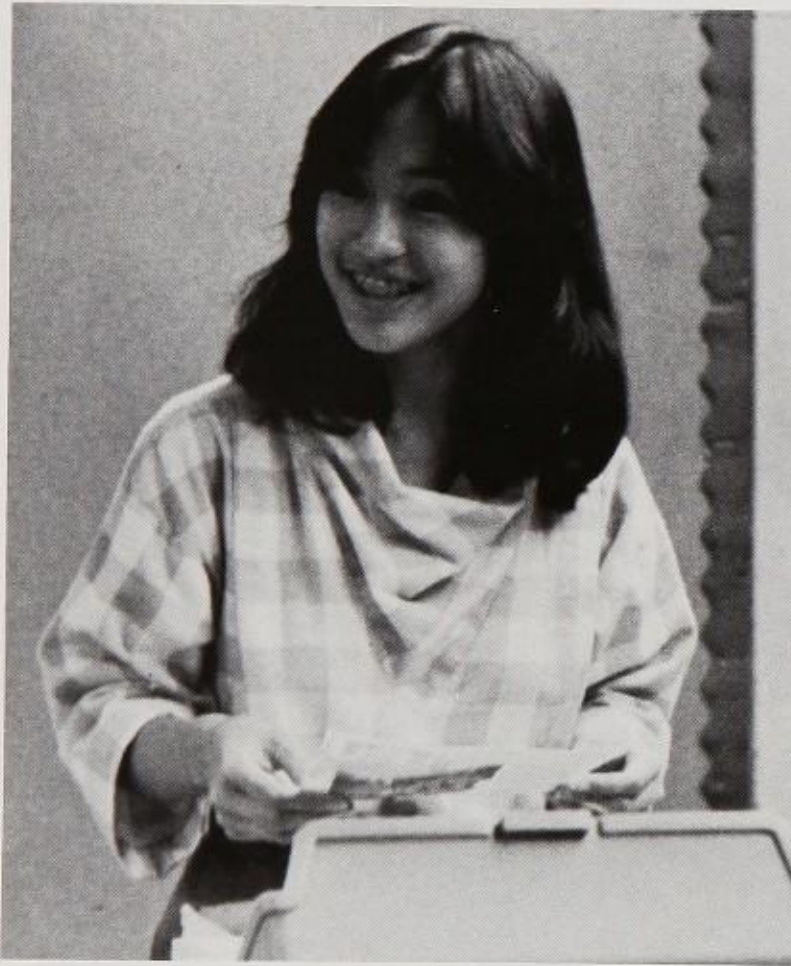
The Speech Club contributed their two cents worth every second Wednesday of each month.

You think comments such as "stifle it" or "blow it out a grimy sweatsock" might have kept them from voicing their opinions? Nothing could stop the determined linguists and sponsor Roberta Grenfell; not even competition. The Speech Club could be easily heard at several tournaments around the state, verbally destroying their opponents.

That's really saying a mouthful.

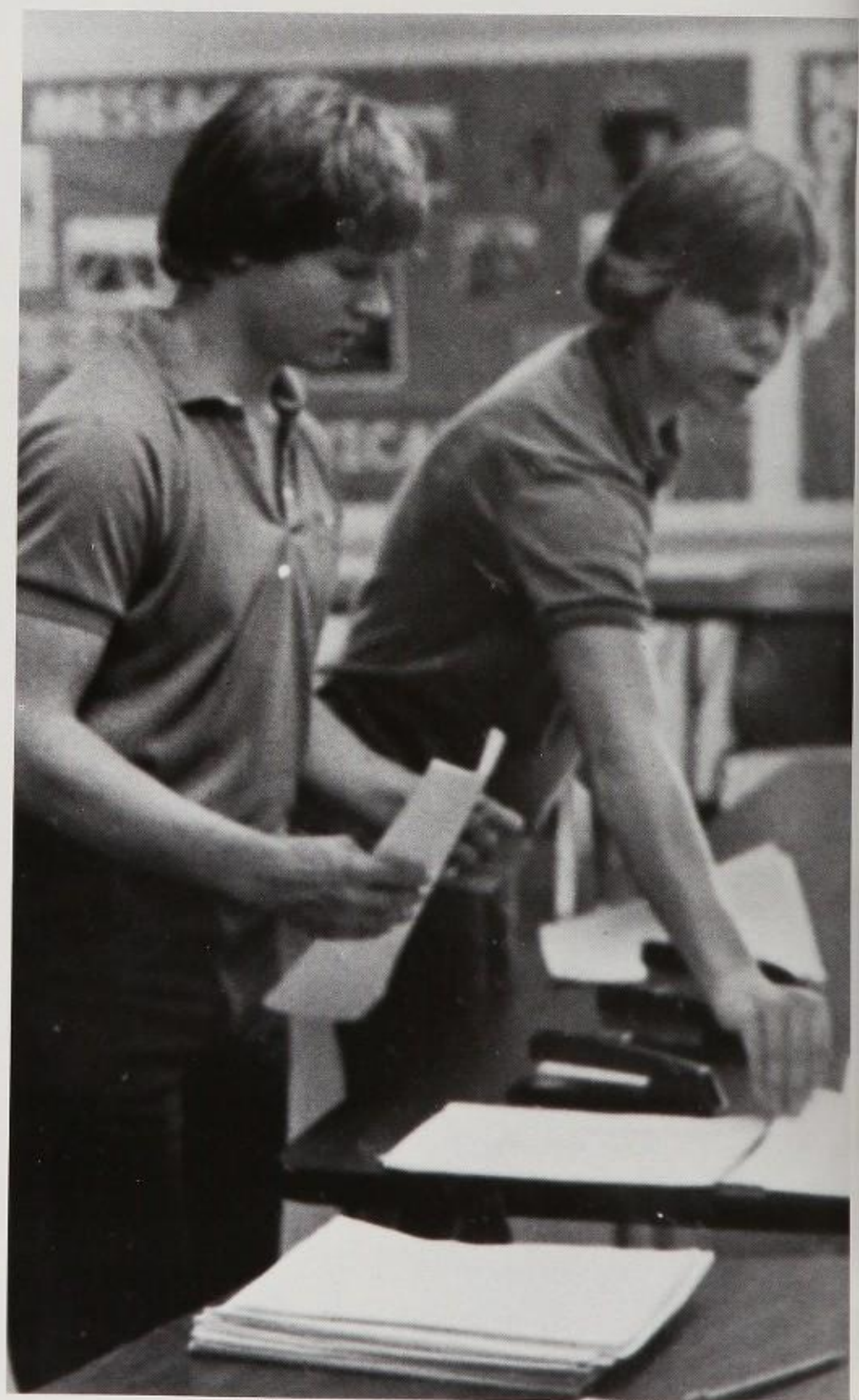


Teri Johanson prepares for an upcoming speech tournament.



Maria Quintos searches through domestic files for information on her speech.

Eric McCarty and Doyle Cook are always willing to lend a helping hand. Photos by Phillip Martin.

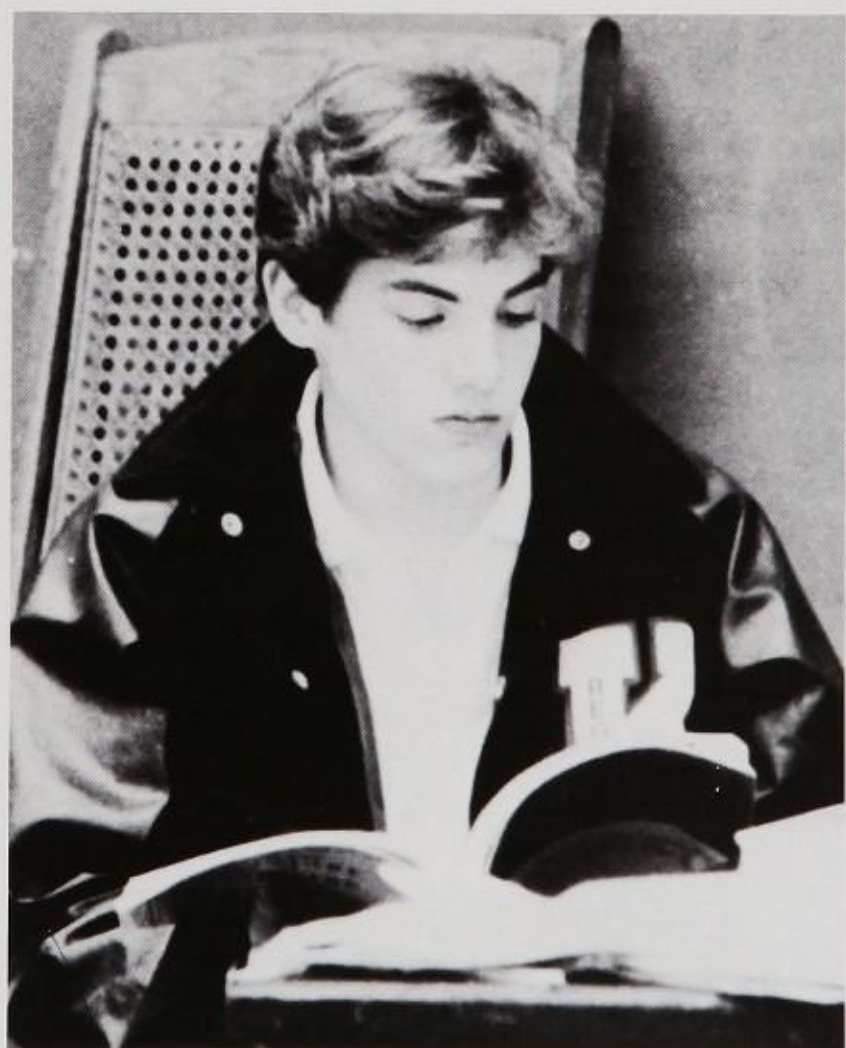




Leanne Blankenship and Christi Ogletree observe an improvisation in drama. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Stacey Kessler waits the posting of call backs during auditions for Dark of the Moon. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Mike O'Donnel studies the script for Auntie Mame. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

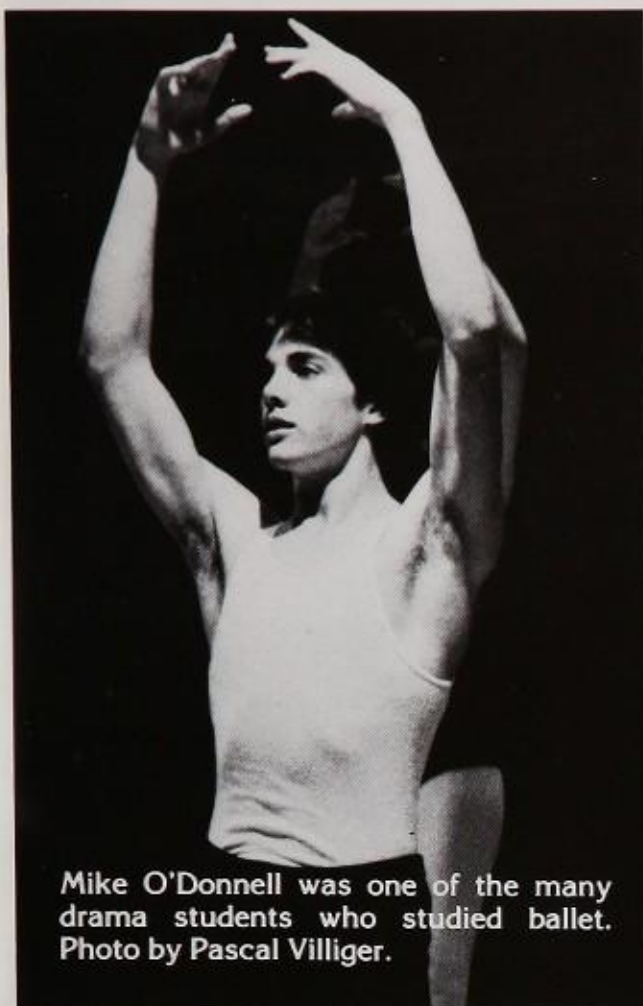
Beep Tregeser, Kent Lanier, David Evans and Shannon Beatty practice their upcoming performance of *Oklahoma*. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Kent Lanier and Sherry Stringfield audition after school for *Dark of the Moon*. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Todd Hinesley and Shannon Beatty perform in the 1984 award-winning contest play. Photo by Lee Armstrong.





Mike O'Donnell was one of the many drama students who studied ballet. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Drama

"You need 100% energy and dedication in drama," said Linda Meola.

When did tongue twisters, 29-letter words and knocking knees become literal nightmares? When the Klein Thespians stepped onto the stage of the auditorium.

The versatile Thespians took a typewritten script and through three to five hours of daily rehearsal, turned it into a realistic performance. Whether the atmosphere of the production was the playful antics of *Auntie Mame*, the drama

of *Dark of the Moon*, or the musical intensity of *Oklahoma*, these ambitious actors conquered the butterflies in their stomachs and delivered four skillful shows.

Even the pressure of competition couldn't crush the determination of the Thespians. The 35 entertainers spread their talents to dramatic, humorous, and duet-acting tournaments all across Texas. Sixteen of these students learned some tricks of the trade at workshops at the University of Texas, Texas Tech, and Lamar.

Now tongue twisters, 29-letter words and knocking knees don't even raise an eyebrow.



Sherry Stringfield and Scott Stringfield on stage during drama's first performance, *Auntie Mame*.

NHS & Quill & Scroll

"Acceptance into these honor clubs are a privilege and beneficial for college acceptance," states Yvonne Fisher.

Academic excellence and plenty of hard work deserves rewards, right? That's exactly what Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society had, a rewarding year.

On April 23, a new group of inductees, all with grade point averages of 8.5 or higher and outstanding leadership and scholarship qualities, joined the ranks of the highly intelligent National Honor Society. Don't get the idea that they sat around

reading books, though. Throughout the year, NHS had their share of holiday parties. Every day, some of the members could be found buried by the supplies in the school store.

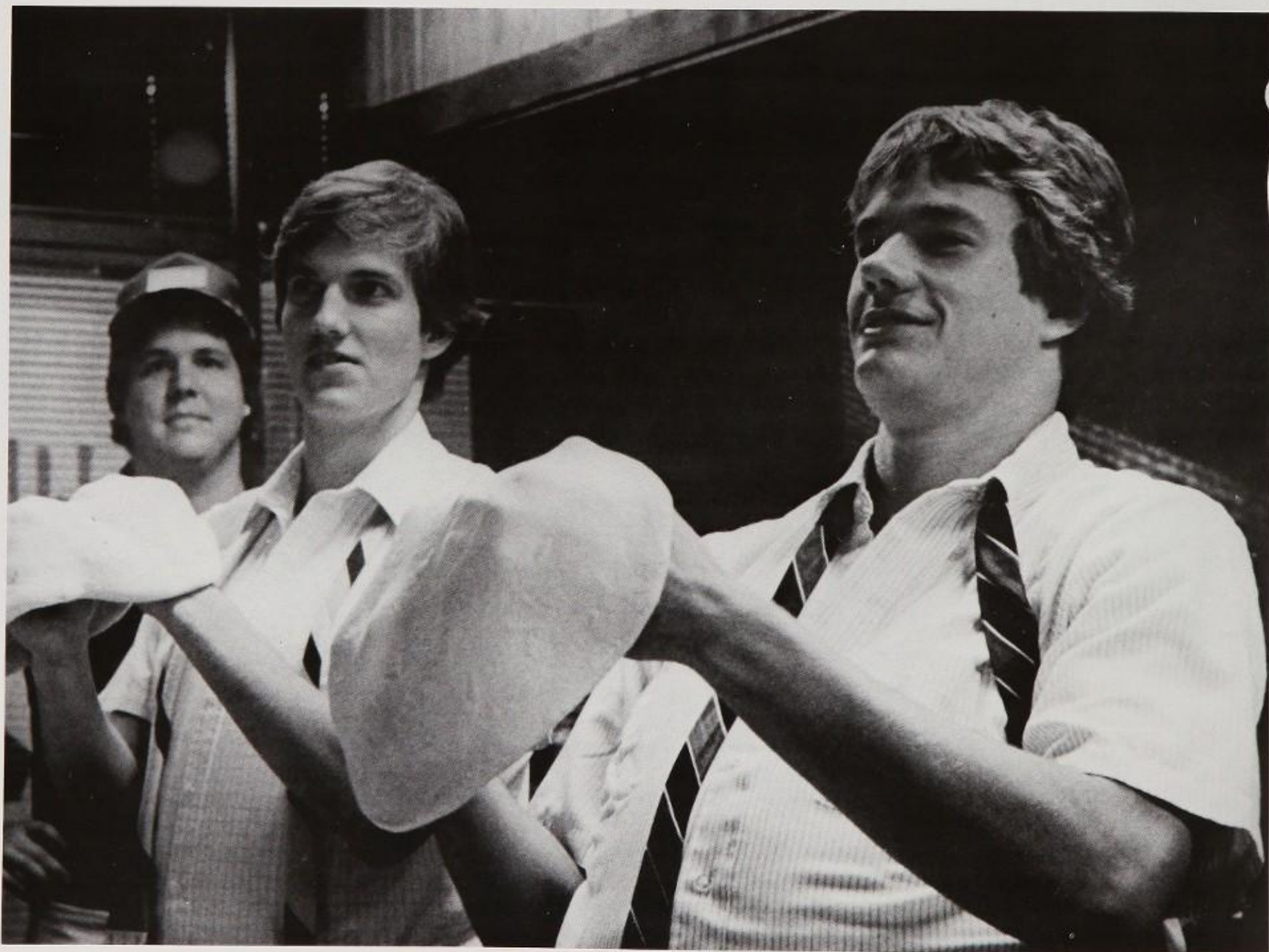
The budding journalists with two years of experience on the newspaper or yearbook staff collected after school to recognize individual achievements as well as to share their ideas and skill.

"The members wanted an active, fun filled year but that was an understatement. I've never seen such an enthusiastic group," said sponsor Sheila Alexander.

For these two select groups, high standards and great expectations were no problem.



Ellen Cusato relaxes in the atmosphere of an NHS party. Photo by Jen Newton.



Mike Rohm and Paul Reilley try their hand at pizza making at the National Honor Society Halloween party. Photo by Jen Newton.



Co-presidents John Thomas and Cheryl Cabaniss express different views on fund raiser. Photo by Susan Shaeff.



Lee Armstrong climbs the ladder of success. Photo by Susan Shaeff.

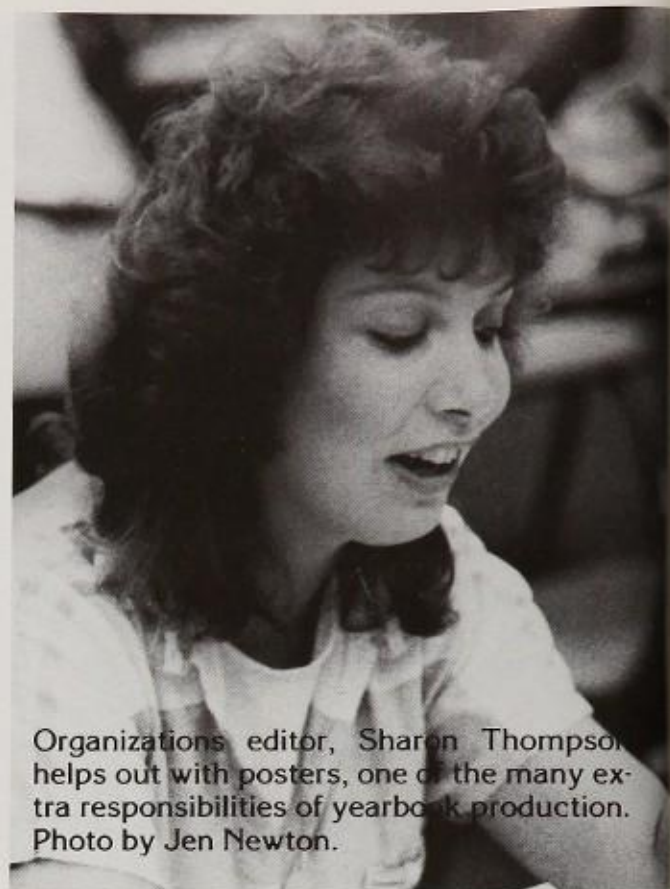
Bearkat

The phone rings. Everyone is silent as adviser Sheila Alexander picks up the phone. "The yearbooks are here!" she exclaims as everyone scrambles for the door.

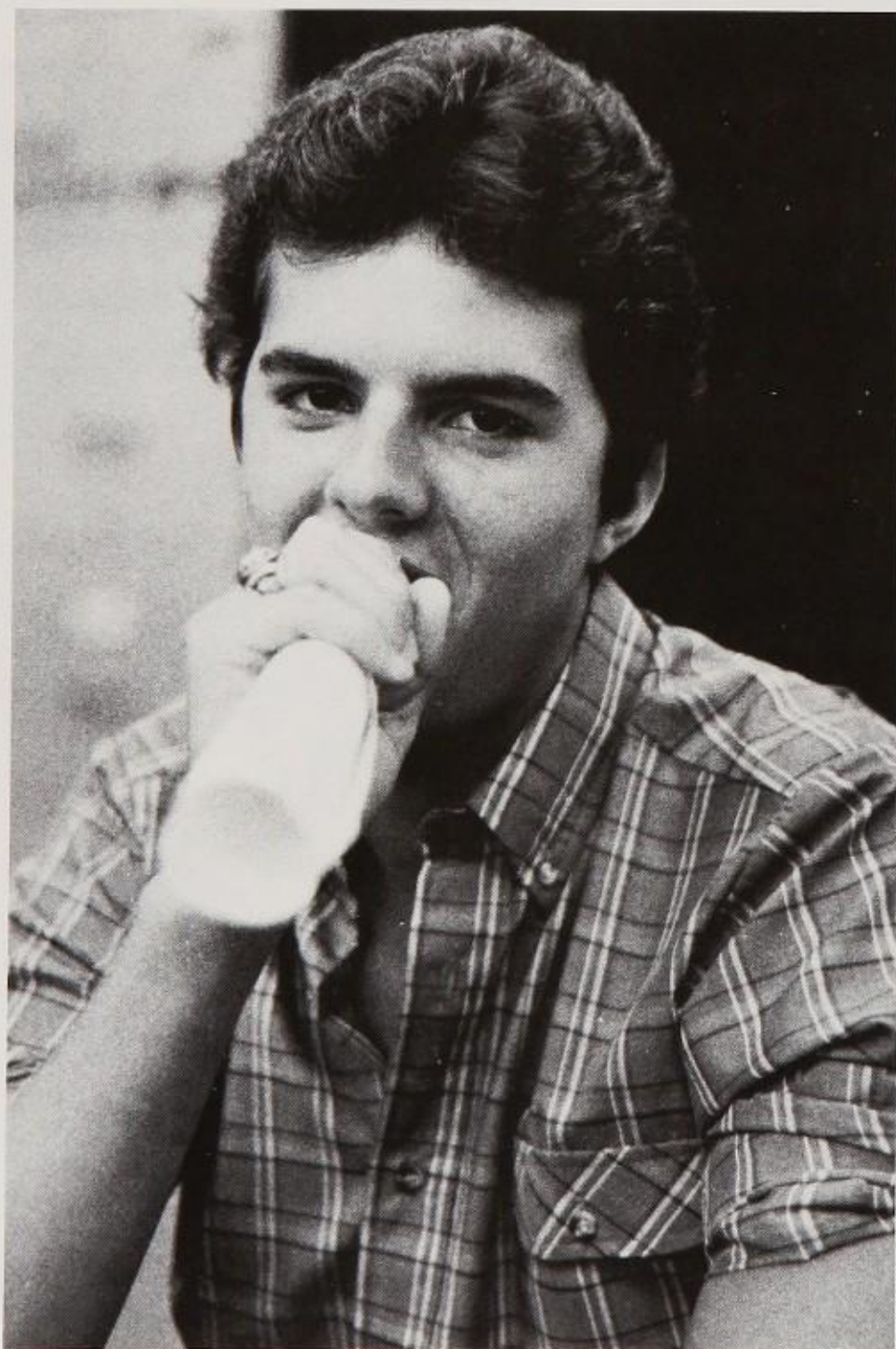
A mood of excitement prevails, but also present is the feeling of relief as the year of hard work has finally come to an end.

"This is the most incredible staff ever," says Lee Armstrong with pride.

Anyone brave enough to venture in would find what seemed to be a noisy, crowded, and messy room. Little did they realize that underneath the so called mess, there was organization.



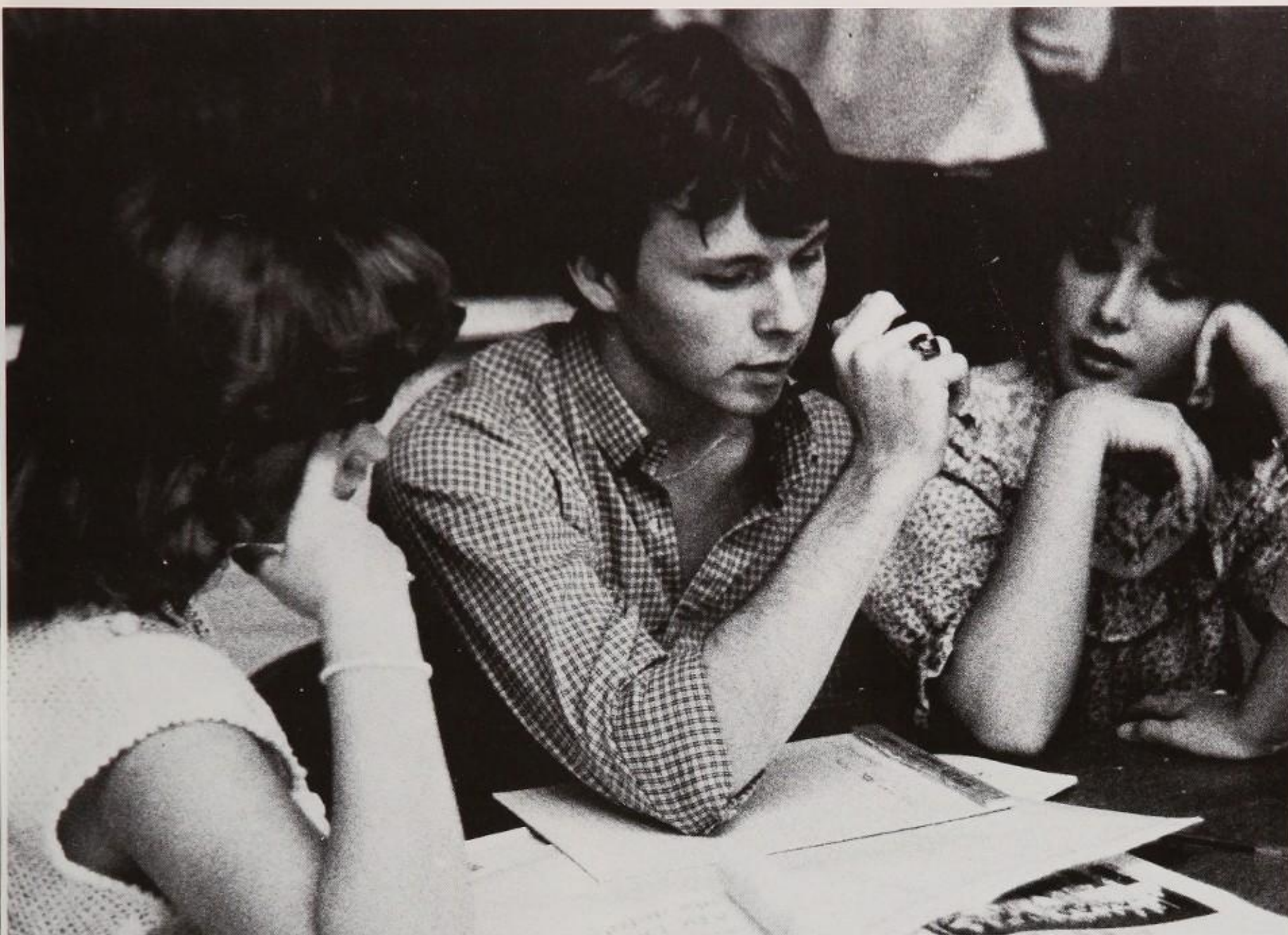
Organizations editor, Sharon Thompson, helps out with posters, one of the many extra responsibilities of yearbook production. Photo by Jen Newton.



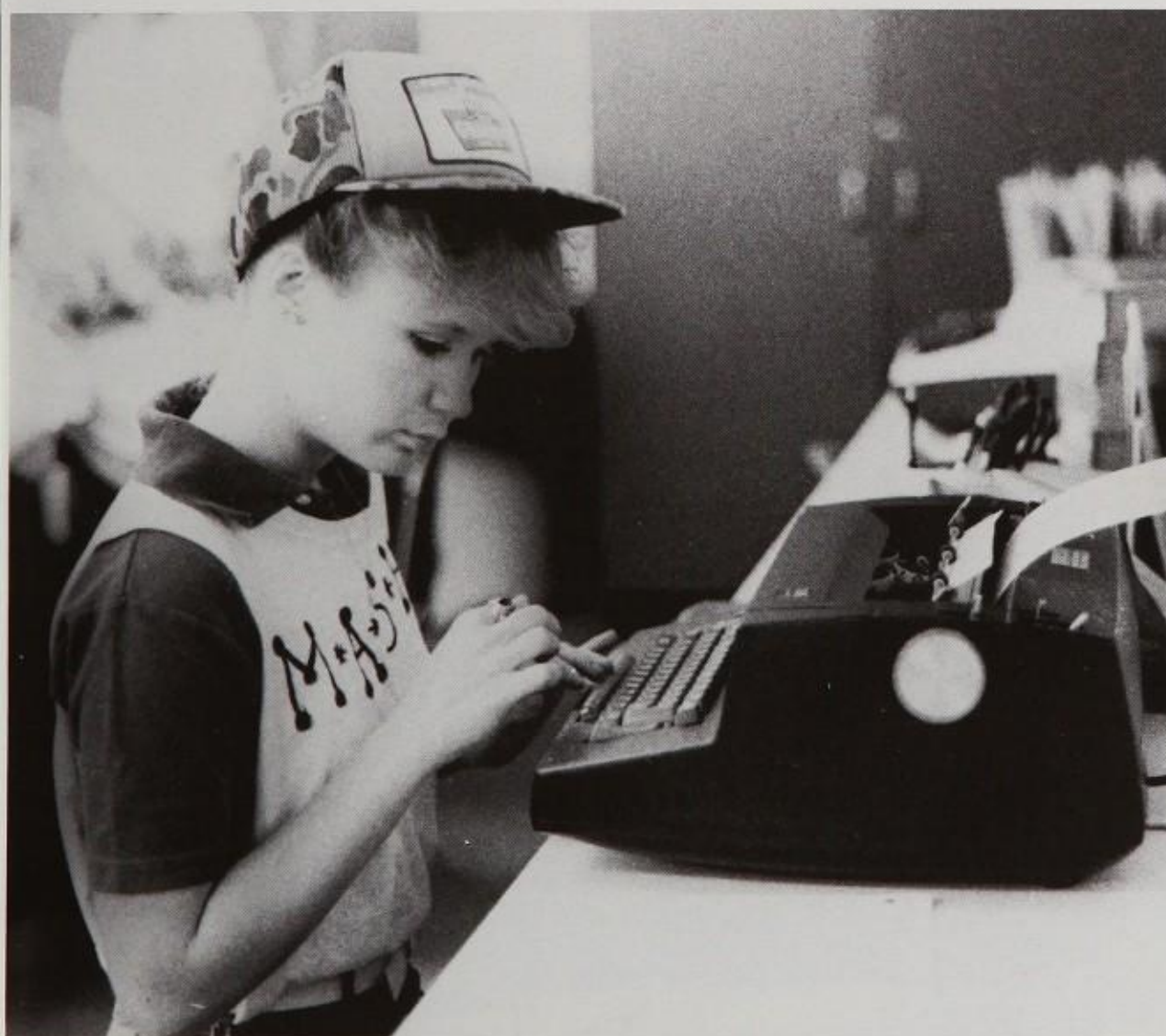
Photographer, John Thomas, makes an announcement during fifth period. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



The 1985 yearbook staff struggle with tight working conditions. Photo by Jen Newton.



Amy Jones, Lee Armstrong and Sharon Thompson hold a conference to talk business. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Even the fun of M*A*S*H day couldn't keep Kim McIntyre from her work. Photo by Jen Newton.



Nancy Catmull and Christine Juhng look for ways to beef up the paper. Photo by Blaine Baker.

Advisor Sheila Alexander crops photographs for Bearchat Image page. Photo by Pascal Villiger.





ancy Catmull copyedits the editorial page. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Bearchat

"Chat Staff had a burning desire to work," stated Sheila Alexander.

Deadline. Ask any Bearchat staffer what it is and they would say it is the most dreaded word in the English language.

Everyday, these journalists' lives depended on meeting their deadline. Somewhere between fourth period and seemingly

endless hours of after school writing and organizing, eight quality issues were cranked out on time.

"I was really confused at first," stated Features Editor Sherise Dorf, "but as the year progressed I was still confused, just having more fun being that way."

Adviser Sheila Alexander motivated the almost totally new staff with her pep talks. Alexander managed to keep fresh minds active, whether creativity was flowing or clumps of hair were pulled out in frustration.



Features Editor Sherise Dorf types the final copy of her article. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



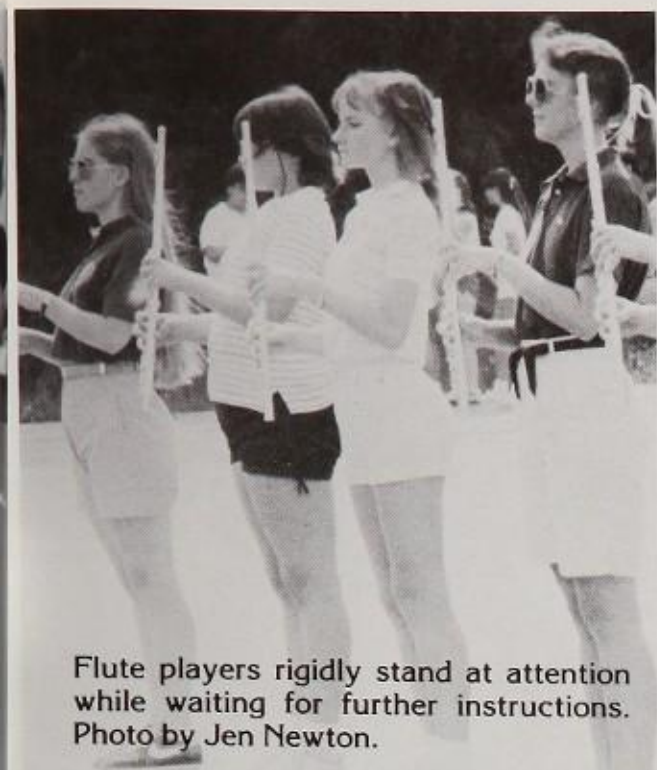
On distribution day, students could be seen reading the paper all over campus. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Band played an important part in building spirit at pep rallies. Photo by Jen Newton.

Debbie Kirsch concentrates to do her best while performing a flag routine. Photo by Jen Newton.





Flute players rigidly stand at attention while waiting for further instructions. Photo by Jen Newton.

Flags, Band

The Band and Flags stamped out another successful year.

Halftime used to be a time to take a quick run to the snack bar. But the band and flags kept the crowd glued to their seats this year.

"You have to have a lot of

discipline and a good attitude," says senior rifle captain, Katie Malavase.

The group stood up to 50 other bands in October at the UIL Contest, where Klein's representatives displayed their overwhelming wave of spirit.

In order to raise money for new equipment, the flags combed the school in search of prospective buyers of M&M's.



Drum major Zach Sepesi keeps his fellow drummers in line. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Orchestra, Choir

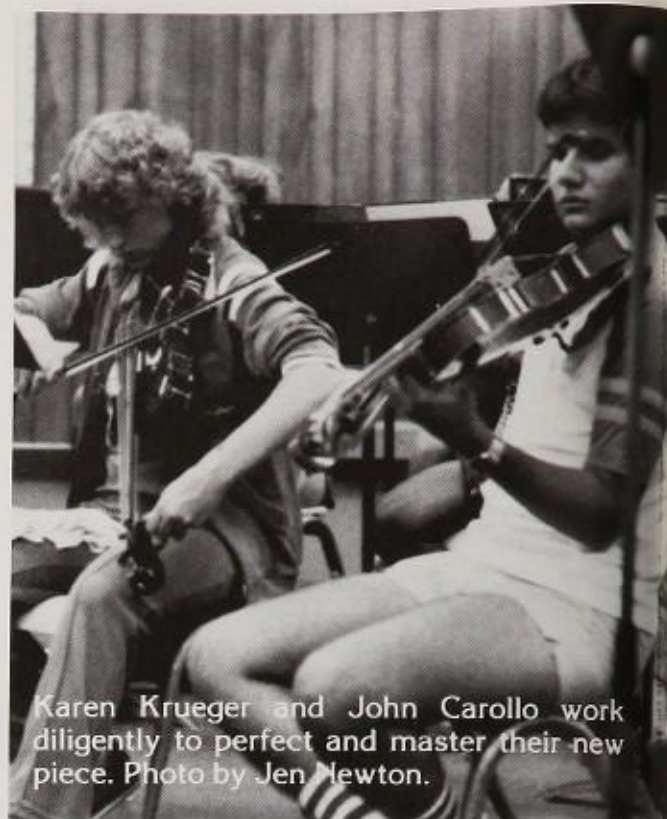
"We all work as a team with enthusiasm," says Charlotte Day. "It's hard work but a lot of fun."

As proud parents sat in the audience bragging about their son or daughter perched up on stage, orchestra and choir members psyched themselves for the concert they were about to give.

Every morning orchestra students devoted first period to

prepare for the seven performances spread between November and May. It took unimaginable hours of practicing with advisor, Robin Bierschenk, to work the sour notes out of the three-day musical.

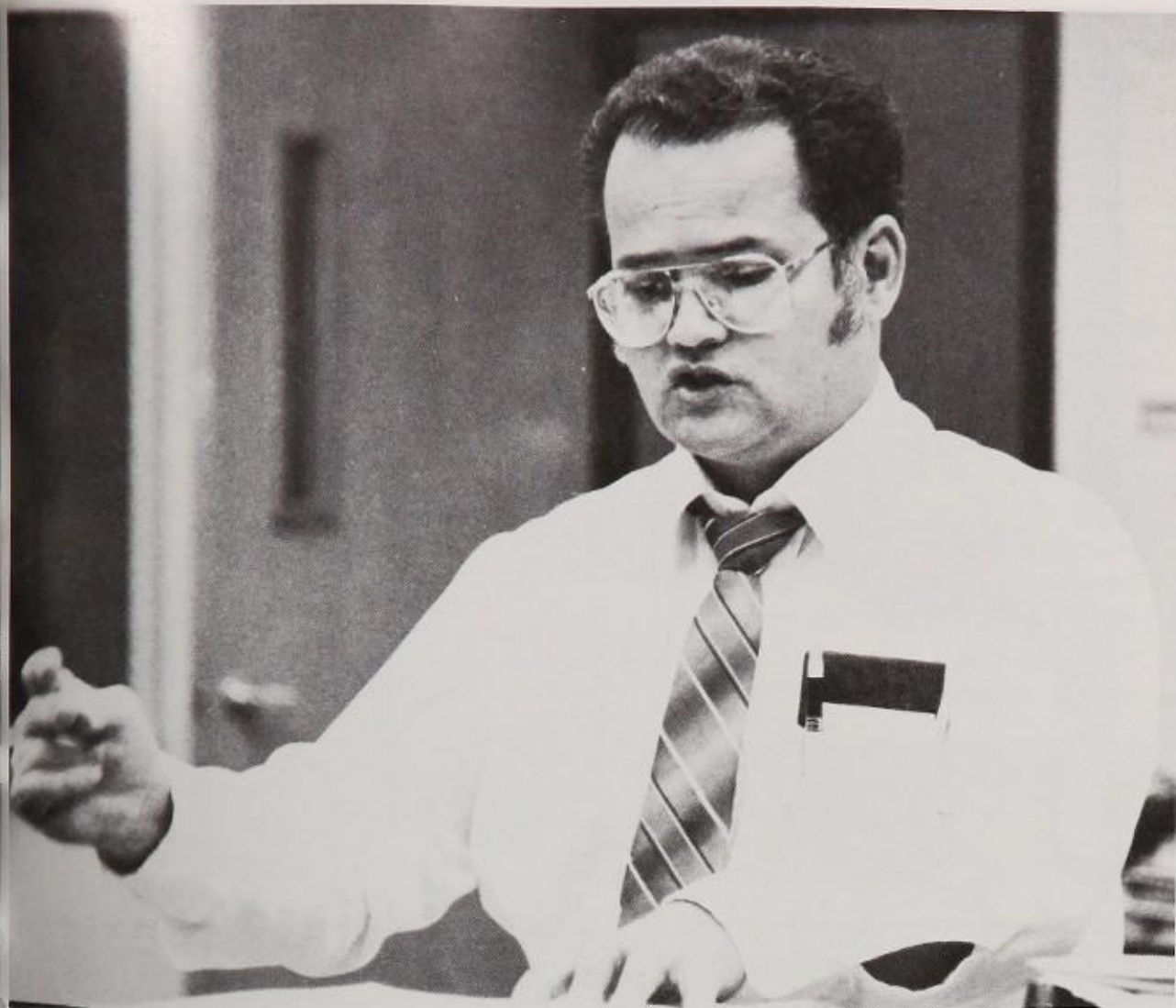
As the day continued, it was the choir's turn to smooth out the rough edges of their performance. The combination of choirs took their talent to many contests as well as five appearances in the auditorium.



Karen Krueger and John Carollo work diligently to perfect and master their new piece. Photo by Jen Newton.



Chris Ebbeler and Sharon Christian practice on classical selections. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Sampy Wall, choir director, leads students to melodic perfection. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Ashley Edwards absorbs the unfamiliar lyrics. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Jamie Davis concentrates on the musical score. Photo by Jen Newton.



JV Cheerleaders Blair Kever, Leane Cowart, Dina Cobb and Kelly Fischer get carried away during practice. Photo by Susan Shaeff.

Denise Baaz and Tami Speetzen reach new heights on the Varsity Squad. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Cheerleaders

"We set new goals this year that we accomplished, and we had fun doing it," reflected Tami Speetzen.

Energetic and spirited begin to describe the enthusiasm displayed by the Varsity, JV and Freshman Cheerleaders at each and every game and pep rally.

With the help of the mini-cheerleading camps in October and February and the supervision of sponsor Stephanie Stalder, the eleven Varsity girls bounced their way to a first place finish at the

Annual Joske's competition and ended up \$500 richer.

Head cheerleader Tami Speetzen had only positive things to say about her fellow varsity squad members. "We were the best of friends, like sisters."

Coach Lynn Angermeyer and the ambitious drive of the JV Cheerleaders carried them to places in both the NCA Regional and National Contests.

Whether the Bearkats were running away with it or things were looking grim, the cheerleading squads kept the spirit bubbling.

Freshman Sabrina Stewart supports a little Bearkat. Photo by Jen Newton.



Varsity Cheerleader Sabrina Smith cheers on the football team during their season-opener against Humble. Photo by Susan Shaeff.

The Bearkat Mascot, Karen Kuehn, roars for more on the sidelines. Photo by Jen Newton.

Bearkadettes

"The attitude is much better this year," beamed Rhelda Charleville.

High kicks, marching and dancing were activities displayed at pep rallies and games by the seventy chosen Bearkadettes.

Walking through the highrise cafeteria the latest pop songs could be heard along with footsteps to match each beat of

the music. Sponsor Charleville kept the girls in step with new ideas for the upcoming games.

Their enthusiasm and their love for dancing kept the girls motivated for the annual competitions. Charleville compares the team this year to the previous. "The girls work better as a team and are exceptionally enthusiastic. They're effective, pretty and easy to work with."



Officer Lisa New kicks off a half time performance. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Caroline Villiger, Liz Tisch and Beth Barry strut their stuff. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Director Rhelda Charleville coaches girls to perfection at Bearkadette practices.

Diane Heil grabs a snack before the game.

Precision was one of the outstanding qualities displayed by the Bearkadettes. Photos by Pascal Villiger.

Support Crew

The effect of long hours of dedication and practice . . . ultimate school spirit.

Who were those blue-and-gold crazies yelling their brains out and what were they trying to do?

They were the Klein Standleaders and their goal was to spark the enthusiasm of football game crowds.

"I'm glad that I can play a part in increasing the student body's enthusiasm by connecting them with the cheerleaders," expressed John Thomas. "I've never felt so proud to be a Bearkat."

Meanwhile, the Bearkadette Escort and sponsor, Rhelda Charleville, had another job on their hands . . . showing appreciation and dishing out support for the Bearkadettes. They showed up at all the Bearkadette activities, including contests, to cheer the dancers on to victory.

Another group of supporters seen at the football games was the Cheerleader Escorts, sponsored by Stephanie Stalder. These escorts aided the Varsity Cheerleaders in preparing for games and pep rallies.

A demanding job, escort Paul Reilley stated, "It's tough being surrounded by all those good looking cheerleaders."

"Hey did you see that cheer," asks cheerleader Escort Bart Bruderer.





The Bearkadette Escorts carried the girls through the season. Photo by Jen Newton.



Bearkadette Escort Barry Easley keeps a watchful eye during the halftime performances. Photo by Jen Newton.

Standleaders officers Patti Flake, Lori Hymel and John Thomas stack up against unenthusiastic students. Photo by Jen Newton.

"There's nothing like a good hug between friends," say Standleaders Sherry Stringfield and Beep Trageser. Photo by Jen Newton.

KAOS, Sci-Fi Club

"KAOS rocked the student body in the 80's for the future of Klein."

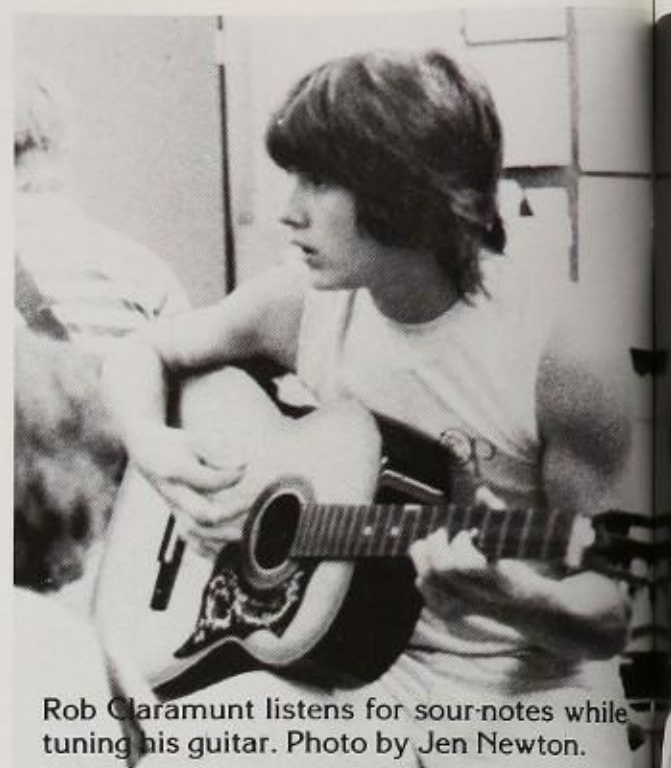
Those music lovers who craved rock concerts but were victims of a fast sell-out had an explosive show right under their noses.

The Klein Association of Sound began the long journey to a polished performance with the start of the

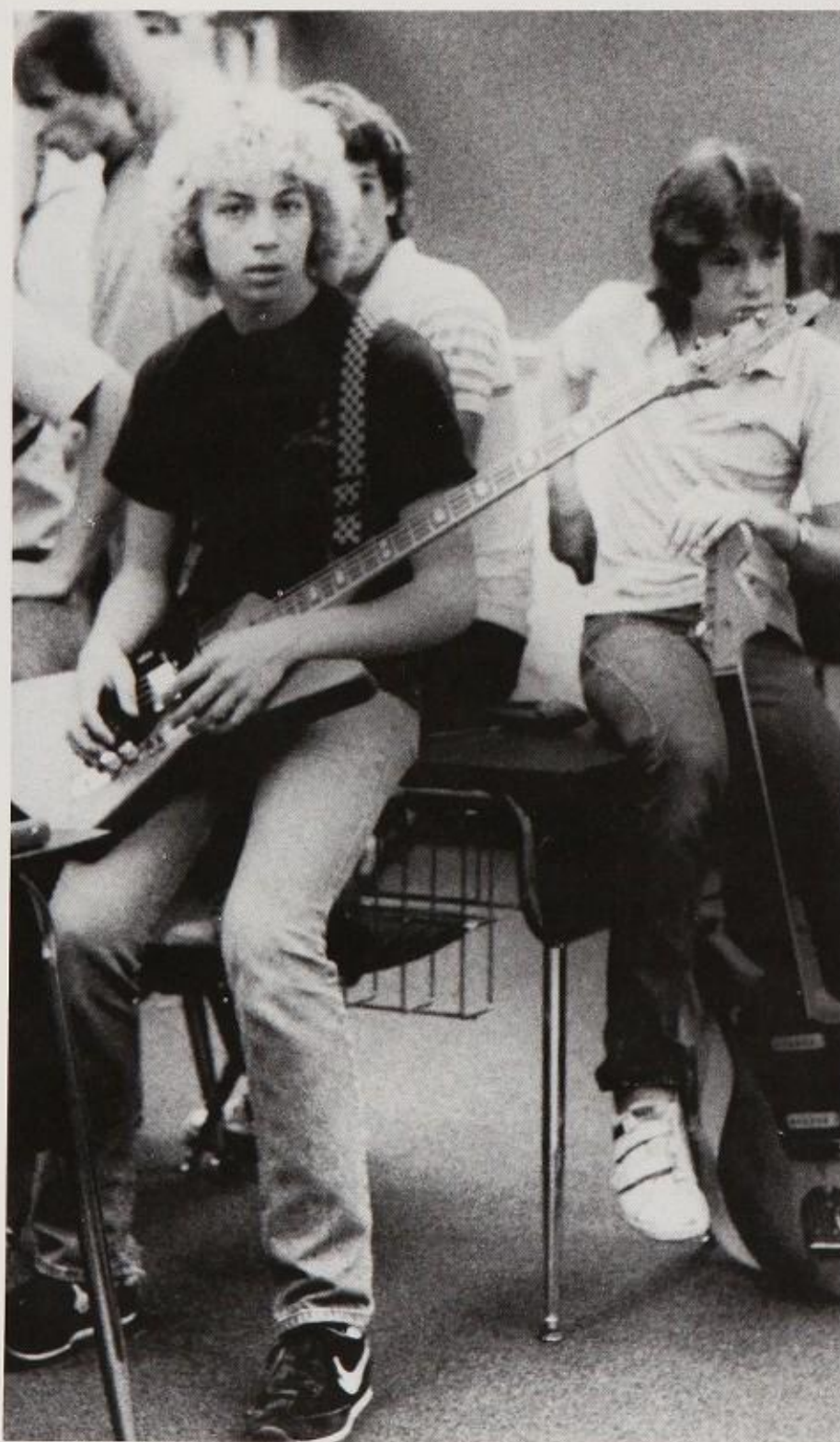
school year. Every last Monday of each month, the blazing sounds of KAOS echoed through the deserted halls. The finished product — the Spring Jam.

If alien spaceships and "The Twilight Zone" are more your style, be on the lookout for the Science Fiction Club.

With the ability to think the unthinkable, the Sci-Fi Club found infinite dark passages to venture into.



Rob Claramunt listens for sour-notes while tuning his guitar. Photo by Jen Newton.



Eric Cole takes five during the first KAOS meeting. Photo by Jen Newton.



With the twirl of a drumstick, Ron Munoz adds flare to his style. Photo by Jen Newton.



Darlene Hazeltine, club sponsor, smiles for the camera. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.

Science Fiction Club members discuss the special effects in *Dune*, the movie. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.



Tom Lin and Felix Whu enjoy conversation between films. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.

Medical Careers, Mu Alpha Theta

Exposing students to careers.

Many clubs are formed purely for a student's enjoyment, but the Medical Careers Club and Mu Alpha Theta had a different purpose: to expose students to careers in medicine and engineering.

The Medical Careers Club, sponsored by Bev Schard, went on trips to the Baylor College of Medicine, the Methodist Hospital and the Texas A&M Medical Schools. Mu Alpha Theta, sponsored by Janet Buxkemper, attended contests, gave academic jackets and awarded scholarships.



Medically-oriented sisters, Lisa and Sheila Smith, reorganize a first aid kit. Photo by Susan Shaeff.



Proving that the telephone assists the medical profession, Bev Schard calls a sick student's parents. Photo by Lee Armstrong.



Mu Alpha Theta Co-President David Ofelt works on a complex calculus problem. Photo by Lee Armstrong.



Angela Duffy and Eugenia Isley practice wrapping Michele Pro's wrist. Photo by Susan Shaeff.



Taking a break from his chess match, Ken Goss listens to some Mu Alpha Theta news. Photo by Lee Armstrong.

Art Stars

"We all add smiles and color to the day," said Holly Kesterson.

A campus wide variety of clubs and organizations were offered to help occupy after school time and to get students involved in special activities.

One of these many clubs was STARS. (Super Teens Aiding Retarded Students). The main goal of these super teens was to provide a social life for developmental students and support for the Special Olympics. "I am in STARS because I enjoy seeing my special friends so happy. The smallest thing you do makes them smile," said sophomore member Meri McMahon.

One of their supportive efforts

was the STAR Trek Fun Run; a fund raiser to help pay for the many gatherings the STARS held. Also, the Fun Run financed the uniforms needed for the Special Olympics. These students also helped build self confidence, urging their special friends to bring out their hidden talents.

Another campus speciality organization was the Art club. The club held a large assortment of activities which included meetings, workshops, and field trips. They also held a candy sale to buy art supplies.

The clubs most captivating activity was the creating and displaying of the American flag at all non-district football games.

Speciality clubs like STARS and Art added color and bright smiles as a diversion to the typical homework filled day.



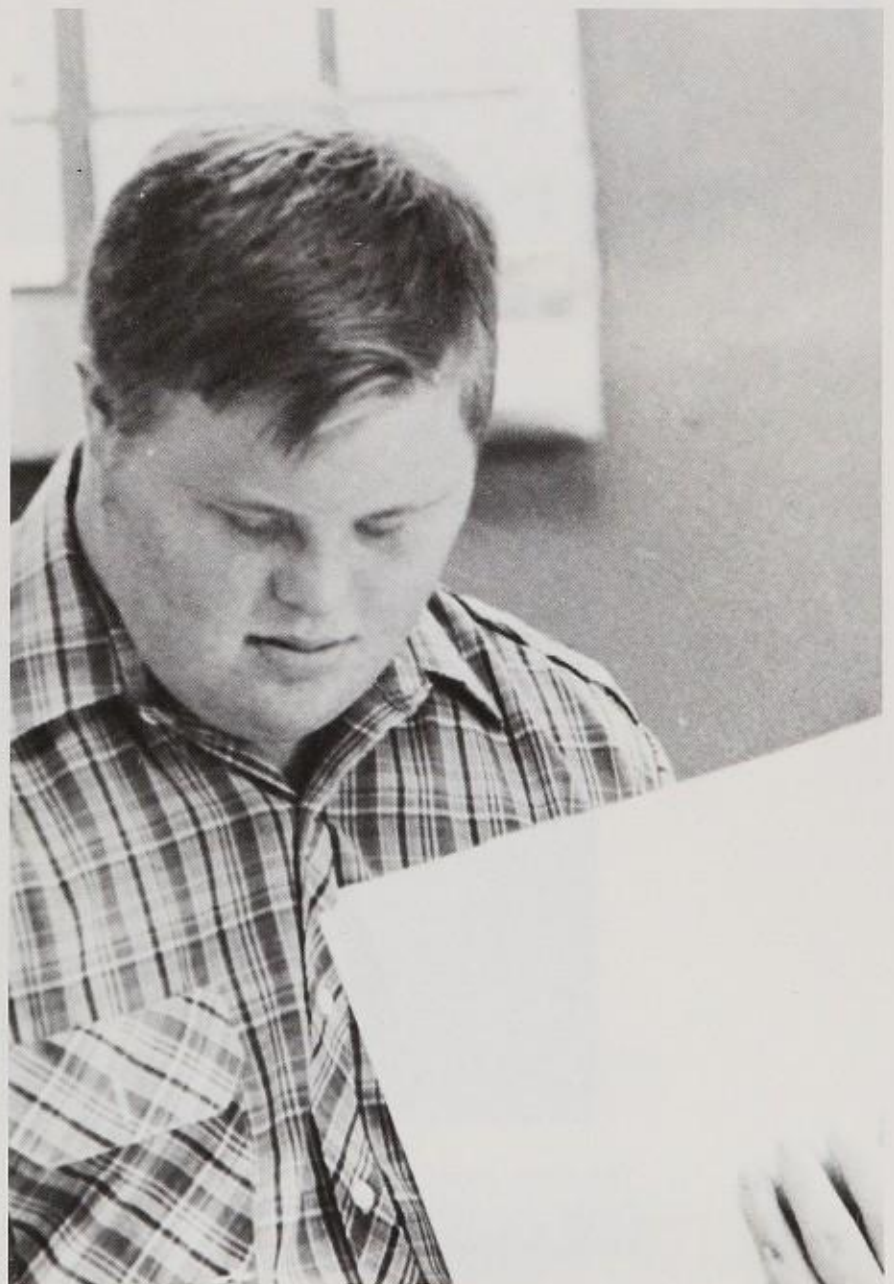
Creating colorful bows for the pre-employment lab, STARS co-president Amy Shirk adds her special touch. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.



The Art club's flag presentation at the Klein vs. Klein Forest game added to the halftime performances. Photo by Susan Shaeff.

The 84-85 Art Club President Mike Kozlowski has his hands full with many creative responsibilities. Photo by Susan Shaeff.

STARS officers Amy Shirk, Meredith McMahan, Kriss Doyle, Holly Kesterson, and Anne Marie Carter. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.



Developmental student Claire Bailey strives to finish her homework before the final bell. Photo by Susan Shaeff.

Developmental student Mose Woodrome helps sort papers in the pre-employment lab. Photo by Susan Shaeff.

While awaiting the start of a meeting, Amy Shirk and Lisa Smith discuss the upcoming trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl Breakfast. Photo by Lee Armstrong.



Thinking carefully about the lecture, Cagle Foster ponders the meaning of the new club. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Smiling with approval, Matt Bryant agrees with the suggestion of the next outing. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

"Athletes go through training and must have discipline," said Matt Bryant.

Normally new clubs are not given recognition until their second year of existence. However, one club has brought an end to this longstanding tradition. This club is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

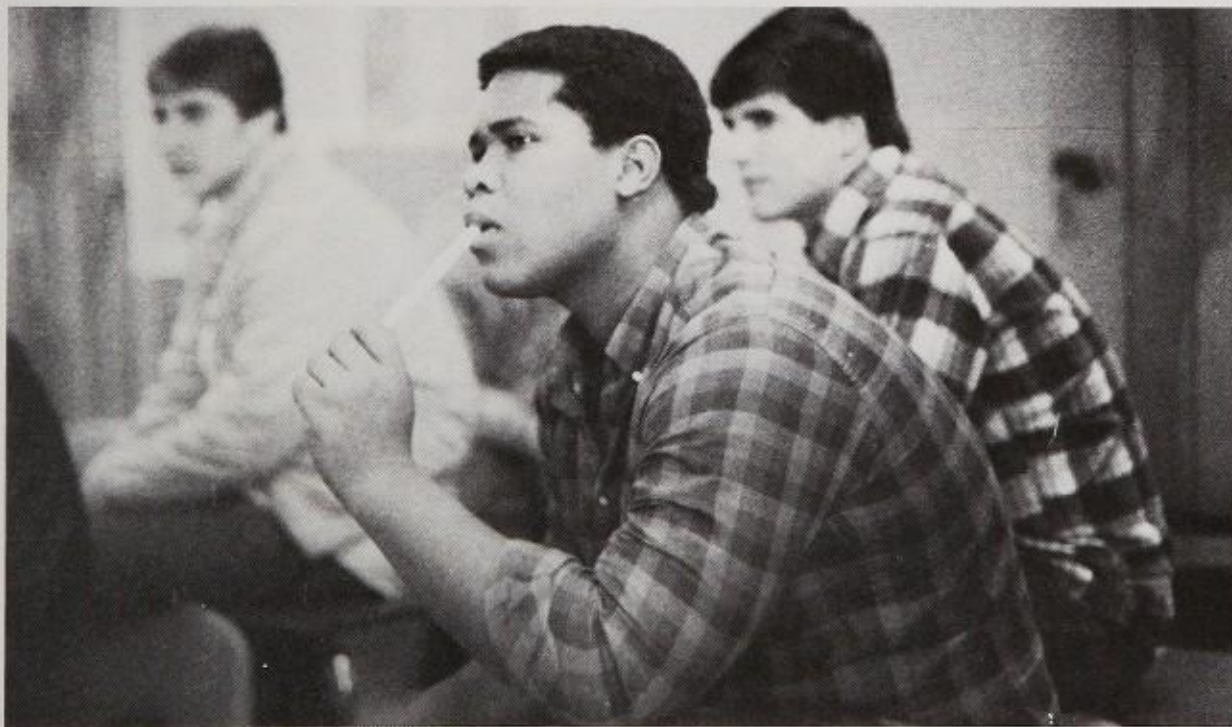
During its first year on campus, FCA has branched out to include boys and girls. The Boys FCA is sponsored by Larry Roberts and James Pool. The officers are as follows: Max Moss, President; Matt Bryant, Vice President; Paul Tisch, Secretary; Joe Langford, Treasurer; Gary Hayes, Membership Chairman.

The Girls FCA is sponsored by Carol Helms and Jennifer Lambert. The officers are: Lucy Eaves, President; Leann Marks,

Vice President, Katrina Tencer, Secretary; Jeanne Konicki, Treasurer; Kristina Grimaldo, Membership Chairman.

According to the club's charter, the main purpose is: to present to coaches and athletes, and through them, others, the challenge and adventure of living a Christian life. Matt Bryant expresses the members' interpretation of this goal. "FCA provides a way for people to release their inhibitions and allows us to get together and support each other."

"When you're playing on the right team, things will begin to happen," explained Roberts. Katrina Tencer concluded, "FCA is everywhere, and we're proud to have brought it to Klein."



Delai Robinson and Jeff Babitt muse over thoughts of fellowship and working as a team. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Caught off guard by the camera, Katrina Tencer chews carefully on her pen before group pictures were made. Photo by Lee Armstrong.

Science, Chess Club

"Try to develop interest in various areas of science." —

Pam Greene

Sixty-one students improving their train of thought could only make up two things — the Science Club and the Chess Club.

Each year Science Club selects a theme to center their activities. The 1984-85 Science Club chose "General Science." With this in mind they focused their attention on increasing their knowledge in science, understanding the importance of science in people's lives and to perfect their skills in science.

Consisting of thirty-five members, Science Club had many activities and parties. A couple activities were a trip to Baylor Medical College and they also sponsored the Klein Science Fair awards night. This year at the Science Fair they honored the veterinarians in the Klein area who have helped many students in the past. "My favorite part of Science Club is the canoe trip to

Big Thicket," states Laura Christman.

As an organization consisting of twenty-six members, Chess Club was a place to discover new moves and strategies which helped make each members game more exciting. The goals of the club were for each member to improve his game with the help and advice of other members and from sponsor Jim Liptrap.

Outside activities included monthly tournaments at the Houston Chess Association. Member Otto Pedersen said, "I try to be well rested before a tournament. I don't try to cram alot of chess books into my mind."

The overall attitude each member had was to play chess as a hobby. Competing was thrill to most club members. Pedersen added, "Sitting down for hours putting one's playing ability against others is exhausting, but also refreshing in the end."



Observing his opponents move, Pat Finley thinks of a decisive maneuver to outwit Tim Trammell. Photo by Rick Seehausen.

Otto Pedersen searches the gameboard for an effective play against his opponent. Photo by Rick Seehausen.





Science club president Kathleen Jones stares at an interesting television program as sponsor Owen Roades prepares the set. Photo by Mike Webster.

President of science club Kathleen Jones announces future plans for the group while Richard Lin lends a helping hand. Photo by Mike Webster.



Listening carefully to the science club's events, secretary Laura Christman prepares to jot down information about the meeting. Photo by Mike Webster.

Concentrating carefully on his next move, Arthur Grimaldo gets set for a strategic play. Photo by Rick Seehausen.

James Carter and Johnn Wagner improve their mechanical skills. Photo by Tom Chambliss



Auto mechanics is a source of many smiles for Ed Shorrosh. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.



Shawn McCranie, James Carter and Mike Graton operate on an ill stricken lawnmower. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Mechanical Trades, Auto Mechanics

"Auto Mechanics has taught me a lot, but most of all, it has taught me to respect others as well as myself," said Arthur Griep.

Working like a well oiled machine, Mechanical Trades and Auto Mechanics cranked out a conglomeration of projects crafted with skill.

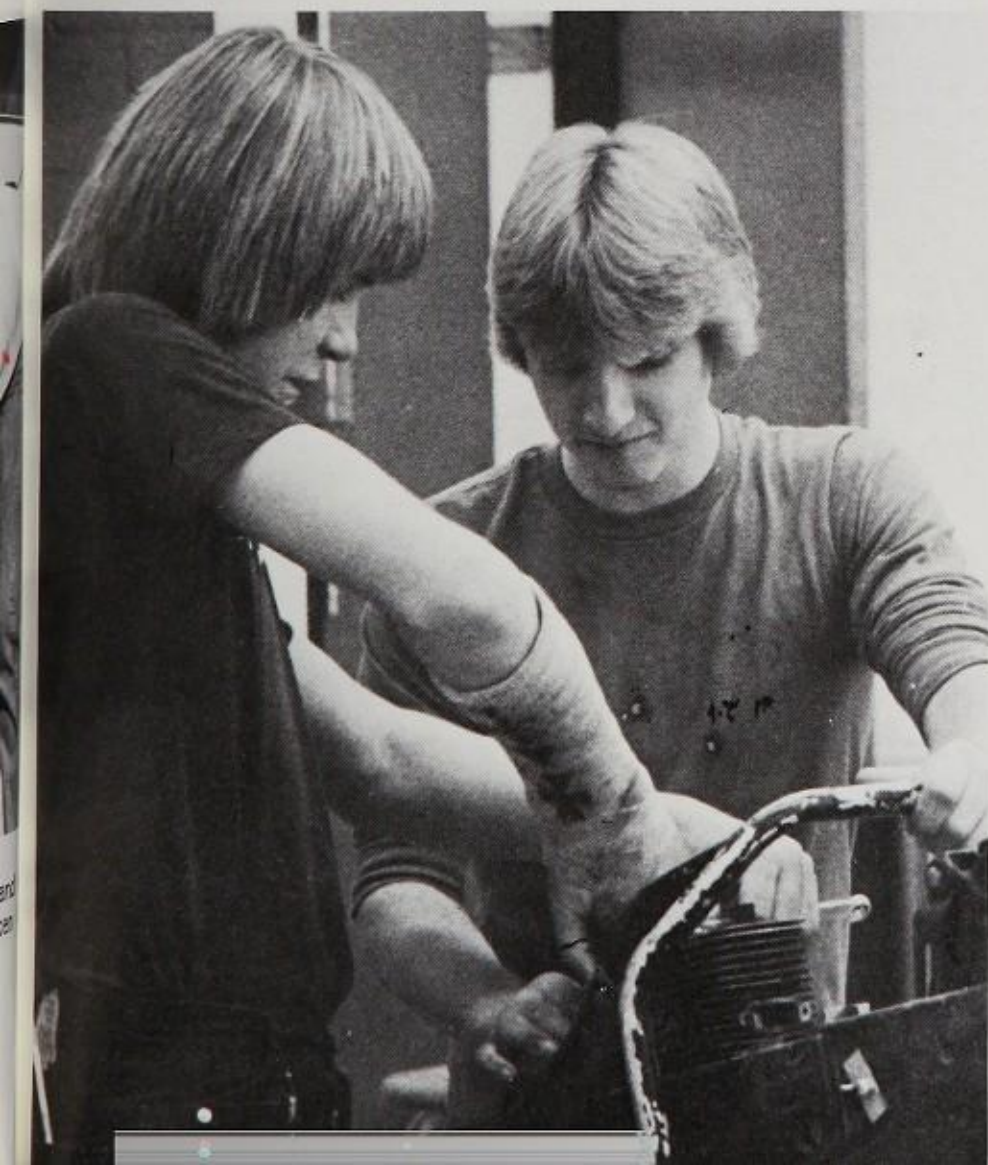
Striving for a goal of leadership, respect and motivation, the Mechanical Trades club attended District and State VOCT contests. 1984-85 officers were: President, Chris Zoppoth; Vice President, Dale Blake; Secretary, Alan Longenberger; Treasurer, Troy Mueller; Reporter, Mark Hopkins; Parliamentarian, Matt Reneau; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Randy Bowman.

The members of Auto Mechanics were concerned with fostering responsibility by cooperating as a group in club and class activities. These twenty-

car doctors took their skills to the Spring Area III VICA Skills contest where they competed against other teams of future mechanics.

The 1984-85 officers for Auto Mechanics I were: President, Keith Brasovan; Vice President, Chris Nesevitch; Secretary, Joe Patel; Treasurer, Matt Jenkins; Reporter, Lee Hyett; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed Shorosh. The 1984-85 officers for Auto Mechanics II were: President, Tim Lewis; Vice President, Eric Smith; Secretary, Doyle Leach; Treasurer, Steve Poncio; Reporter, Arthur Griep; Sergeant-at-Arms, Landon Boyd.

Whether it be in shop or class, these two clubs did their work with spark and life.



Chris Zoppoth skillfully tunes a car's engine with his magic touch. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.

Jody Bray and Ken Buckwalter explore the inner makings of a piece of machinery. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Future Farmers of America

"FFA gives other abilities besides raising livestock," said Darren Morris.

If you've seen a high school student in a blue corduroy jacket walking a small sheep, or pig through the hall, chances are that you just passed one of the 100 FFA members. Raising livestock wasn't the only project the Future Farmers tackled. Activities which developed agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship, such as the Building Our American Communities Project, the Energy Project and the Food for America Program, took much of their time and effort. "It teaches you good sportsmanship and to be a good competitor," states Greg Frank.

President, Rusty Kaufman; Vice

President, Greg Frank; Treasurer, Julie Bednarsky; Secretary, Lori Turner; Reporter, Lisa Turner; Sentinel, Cameron Lewis; Chaplain, Steve Haag; Show Chairman, Darren Morris and the rest of the future farmers worked to promote agriculture, agribusiness, leadership, and competitive spirit.

FFA offered its members the experience of managing their own farm. Whether raising and breeding livestock or handling financial problems, FFA members gained the first-hand training needed to give them a head start in the agricultural world.



Instructor Jimmy Vaculin assists Gary Smith to unload fruit for FFA's fundraiser. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Rusty Kaufman, Darren Morris and Todd Morgan display their first place trophy. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Upcoming events were always a topic of discussion with Lisa Turner, Kim Woodard, and Carol Morman. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

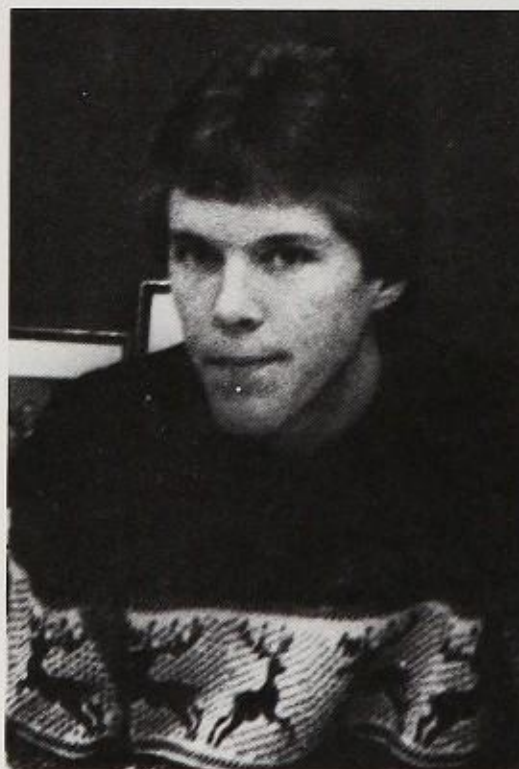
Class presentations provided a learning experience for Lori Turner, Joanne Kominczak, and Kelly Sargent. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Taking pride in their club and their school were Lisa Turner, Ann Marie Scandalis and Lori Turner. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Bass Club

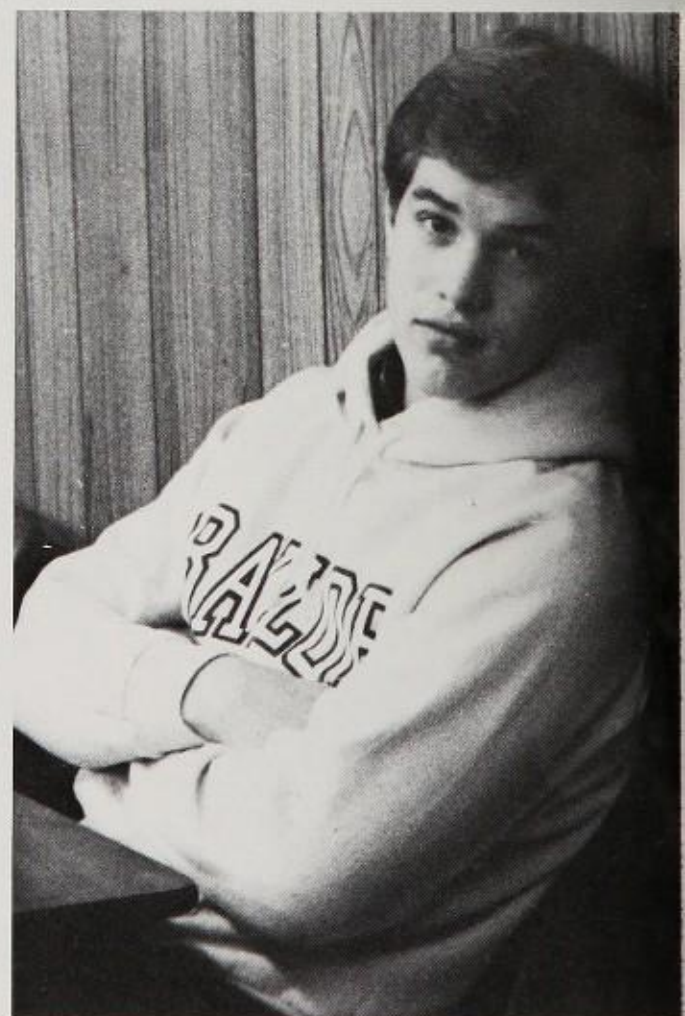
"Being in Bass Club helps you practice so you can perfect the techniques of Bass fishing," said Craig Cashdollar, vice-president.

Fishing has long been more of a leisure sport than a competitive one. However, the students belonging to the Bass Club refused to believe this was a valid belief and proceeded to prove it by competing in many tournaments. The club held meetings every Tuesday and on Thursdays near tournament dates. Although they competed throughout the year, most of the fishing took place in the Spring. The officers leading the club, under sponsor Coach Herb Allen, were: President — David Dillard; Vice-President — Craig Cashdollar; Treasurer — Frank Krekler; and Secretary — David Lyons. The officers put a lot of effort into making the club competitive, while still providing enjoyment to the members. Club president David Dillard, senior, stated "I hope that the new members of the club have as many competitive fishing trips as I have had in my last four years. Bass Club provided an outlet so students could enjoy fishing while learning the finer points of the sport."



The rewards of patience are visible at the end of the day.

David Dillard waits to start the meeting.
Photo by Michelle Wondrak.



Michael Barnett enjoys a weekly Bass Club meeting. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.

Horticulture

"It's a fun way to learn about floriculture. You get to meet a lot of nice people," said senior Lori Turner.

Most students first noticed them around Homecoming. Then at Christmas they were everywhere. By Spring they were in full bloom. The talented students belonging to the Klein Horticulture Club were responsible for campus floral creations made throughout the year. Their products ranged from football mums in all shapes and sizes. Detailed with everything from ribbons to miniature footballs for Homecoming. Also Christmas wreaths and poinsettias adorned the Bearkat halls. Officers leading this year's club, headed by sponsor Liz Thoede, were: President — Tina Holder; Vice-President — Lori Turner; Treasurer — Steve Hagg; Reporter — Lisa Turner; and Show Chairman — Debbie Hubert. President Tina Holder said, "The goals of the club are to develop the skills of production, marketing, arrangement, and management skills in the floriculture, nursery, and landscape industries."



Horticulturists. Tina Holder, Lori Turner, Lisa Turner and Tamela Laine prepare their products for class. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.



Missy Palmer tends to the plants in the greenhouse. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.



Hard work pays as Anne-Marie Scandalis sees that the plants are well cared for. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.

FHA, Heros, CVAE, VEH

"The clubs provide opportunities for self-development and preparation for community and family living," Sheila Anderson said.

When one thinks of Future Homemakers of America what comes to mind? Most people believe that FHA is a club comprised of girls. On the contrary, many boys are enrolled in FHA, Heros, CVAE and VEH. Many are in the clubs because of the constant changing world. "I need the experience of cooking and housekeeping for college and the bachelor life," says Mike Holley who feels that this is the main reason for being in the club. The

clubs had many fund raising projects for their activities during the year. Their first sale was a Cookie Tin sale in November and a candy sale in April. The clubs meet for a Membership get acquainted Barbeque in September. Other activities included a Halloween Party for community children and a Christmas Party for the clubs. In April the clubs went to area and state competition. Also they held an end of the year Banquet. Sponsors Sheila Anderson and Brenda Stoeke feel the clubs prepare for family and community life, regardless whether the member is female or male.

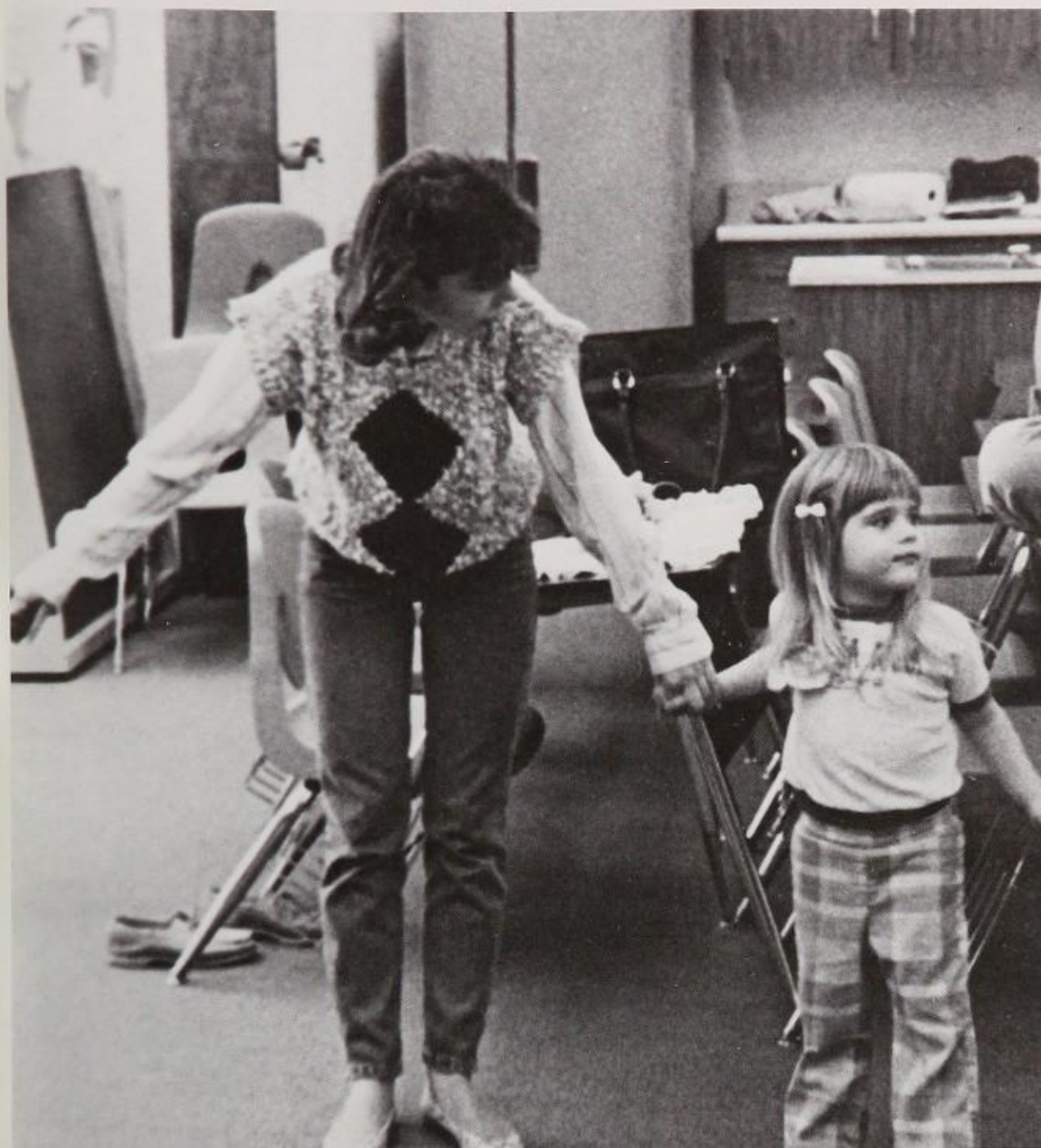


Joey Banes tries his hand at cooking during class. Photo by Blaine Baker.

Michelle Pack and Jerry Raymond listen to a lesson on Child Development. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Leah Stadder helps children with their craft during Child Development. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Anne Gorten plays a game of ring around the Rosie with young students in child development. Photo by Blaine Baker.

An anxious Sheri Kenemore picks dishes up for the luncheon. Photo by John Thomas.



Brian Powell tells a story to children in class.

ICT

ICT prepared students for the future by offering job placement and first-hand experience in a trade.

What do you get when you combine high school credit, on-the-job experience, and a pay check? You wind up with the labor force of vocational students involved in Klein Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT). ICT was a menagerie of work on farms, for small businesses, in dentist offices and in other vocational fields. "The students are really great and they work hard on all their projects. I'm glad I've had the chance to work with ICT again this year," commented sponsor James Stubblefield.

The familiar phrase "all work and no play" soon gained true meaning to the ICT members. To fight job doldrums, parties were thrown whenever possible. There was a Halloween party, a Christmas party, a teacher luncheon, an employer-employee banquet, and the ICT banquet. Typically though, when the last morsel of food was devoured and the last balloon drifted to the floor, it was time to go back to work.



Brian Sowell helps a customer at Bass and Meineke Auto Parts.



Faculty members enjoy the festive spirit at the annual Christmas luncheon sponsored by I.C.T.



Santa and his elf spread holiday cheer at the I.C.T. Christmas Teacher's Luncheon.

Charles Hoffman learns the work procedures at H and B Products.



I.C.T. helped Steve Kelly by finding a job for him at Cheney's Quality Meat.



OEA, Cosmetology

"OEA gives us an opportunity to learn more about the business field," said Betsy Clarke.

Whether skillfully gliding scissors to style hair or pounding the keys of a typewriter, active hands were the common factor of OEA and cosmetology.

A week of simulated styling and model make-overs went into every Thursday and Friday of lab work. At this time, customers were taken and the room was turned into a fullscale salon.

President Leah Oncher, Vice-President De De Cunningham, Secretary Stephanie Hinkle, Treasurer Kelly Brunner, Parliamentarian Joan Hiselpoth, and Chaplain Carolyn McKnight made sure there was a break in all the hard work. Halloween and Christmas parties and the Vocational Week Social marked students' calendars.

Lisa Bray said, "Cosmetology is a class for people who plan to use this training in future professions." That is exactly what these 25 members plan to do.

Across the hall the clicking of typewriters and the sound of running office machines filled the air. Any skill needed to run an office, from telephone techniques to effective listening, the nineteen members of OEA were determined to master it.

Learning how to operate commonly used office machines like calculators, word processors, duplicating machines, dictaphones and memory typewriters was another accomplishment of OEA.

The 1984-1985 officers for Co-op were: President Tracy Cole, Vice-President Kathy Terry, Secretary Tiffany Hendrex, Treasurer Kris Bullock, Reporter Lisa Elledge, and Historian Robin Darbyshire. Officers for OEA lab were: President Betsy Clarke, Secretary Stacie Wooten, Treasurer Cheryl Mikolajchak, Reporter Bonnie Klein, and Historian Joyce Brooks.

With the experience gained, the OEA members and cosmetologist were ready to enter the working world.



An enthusiastic Karen Thomas takes advantage of the word processor in the OEA room. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Showing off her new skill, Rae Forbish does a perm on her mother. Photo by Tom Chambliss.





Amy Rachaner works happily on a mathematics skill in OEA. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

An experienced Tammy Rosier uses the skills she has learned to cut a customers hair. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.



Maria Woods reads a magazine while waiting to see the final results of her new hair. Photo by Michelle Wondrak.

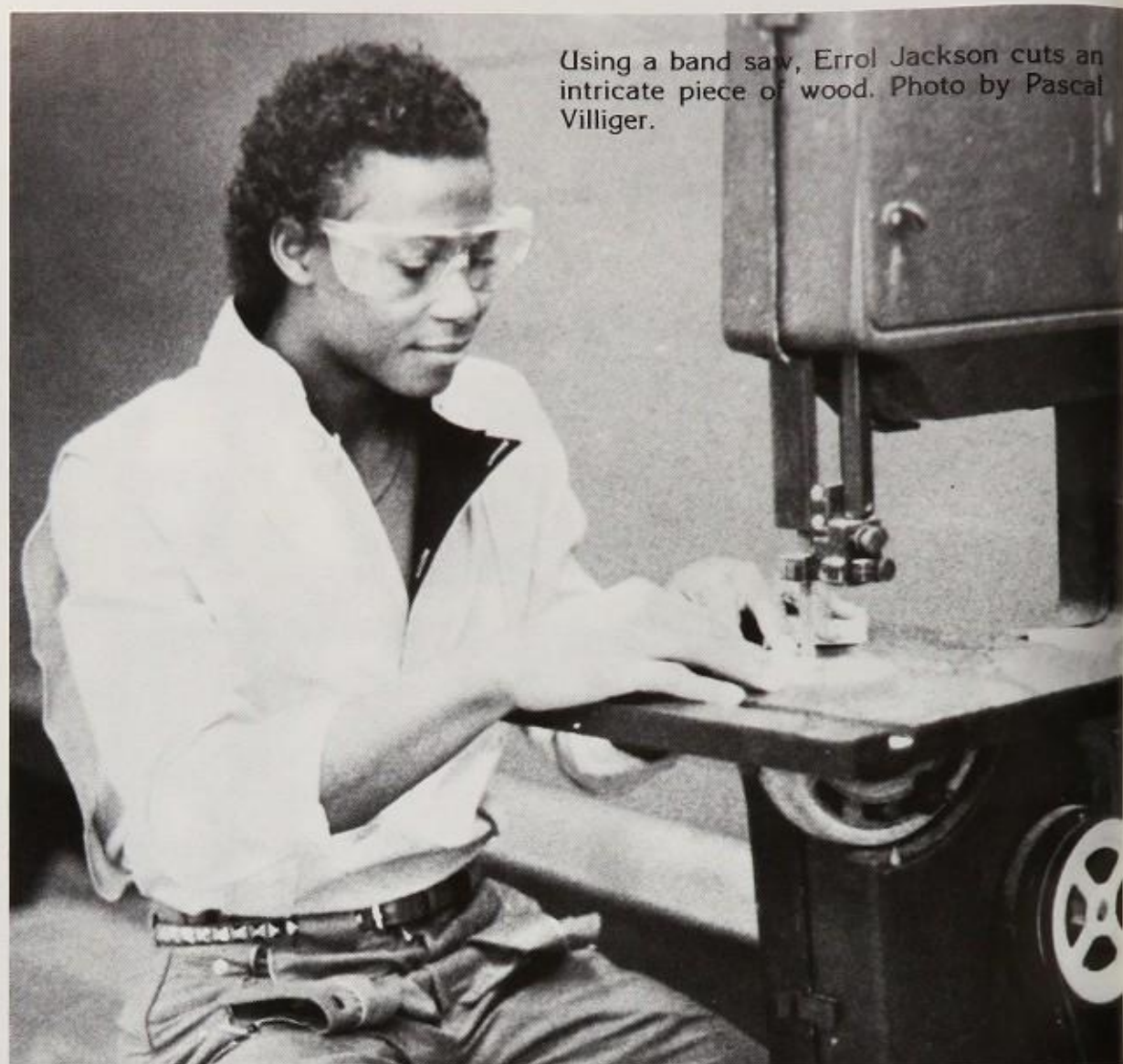
Vikki Ferguson practices her typing skills. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Drafting, Construction Trades

"Organized to prepare for contests." — Ralph Brandon

Doing well in competition concerned many students at Klein. At least two clubs were formed to prepare students for contests: the Industrial Arts Drafting Club and the Construction Trades Club.

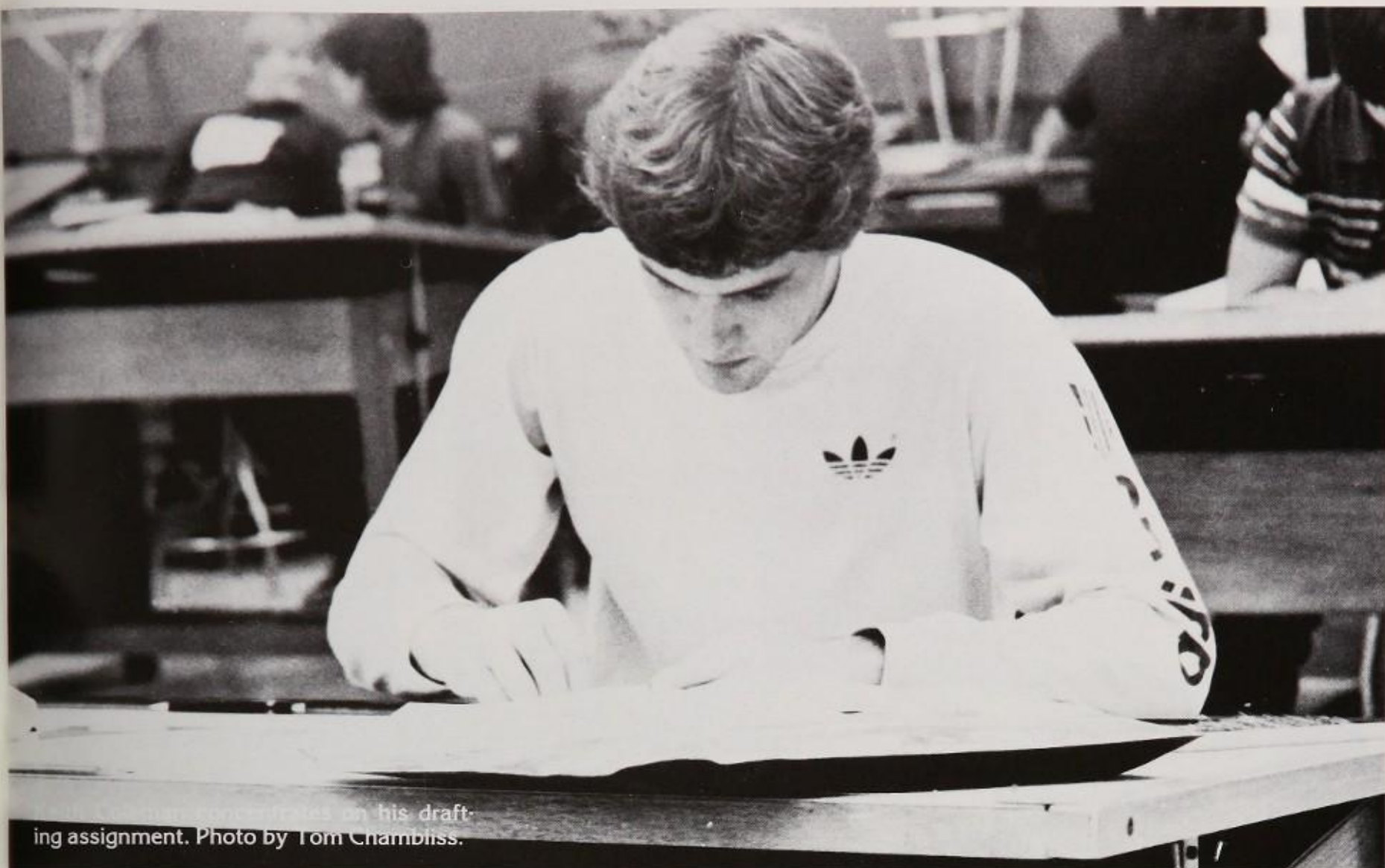
The goals of students in these clubs were to prepare for and do well in district, regional and state competition. Most members did not stop at being in a club; they supplemented their membership by taking classes in either drafting or industrial arts where skills were taught and perfected.



Using a band saw, Errol Jackson cuts an intricate piece of wood. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



A drill comes in useful as Louis Board works on his project. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

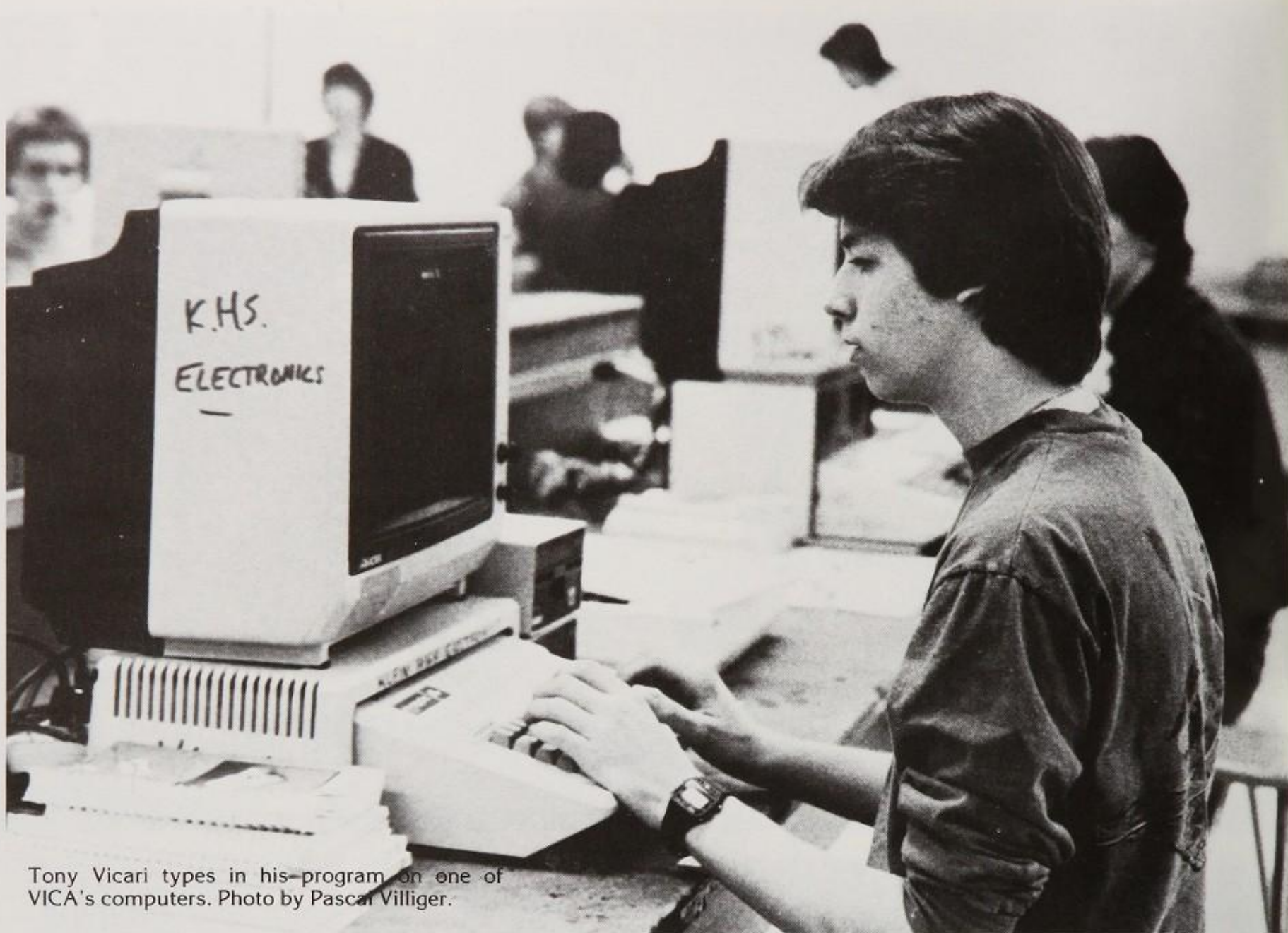


Jeff Stuve concentrates on his drafting assignment. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



Insuring that his work is quality, Scott Bramel adds extra nails. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Jeff Stuve finds that his book is helpful in creating designs. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

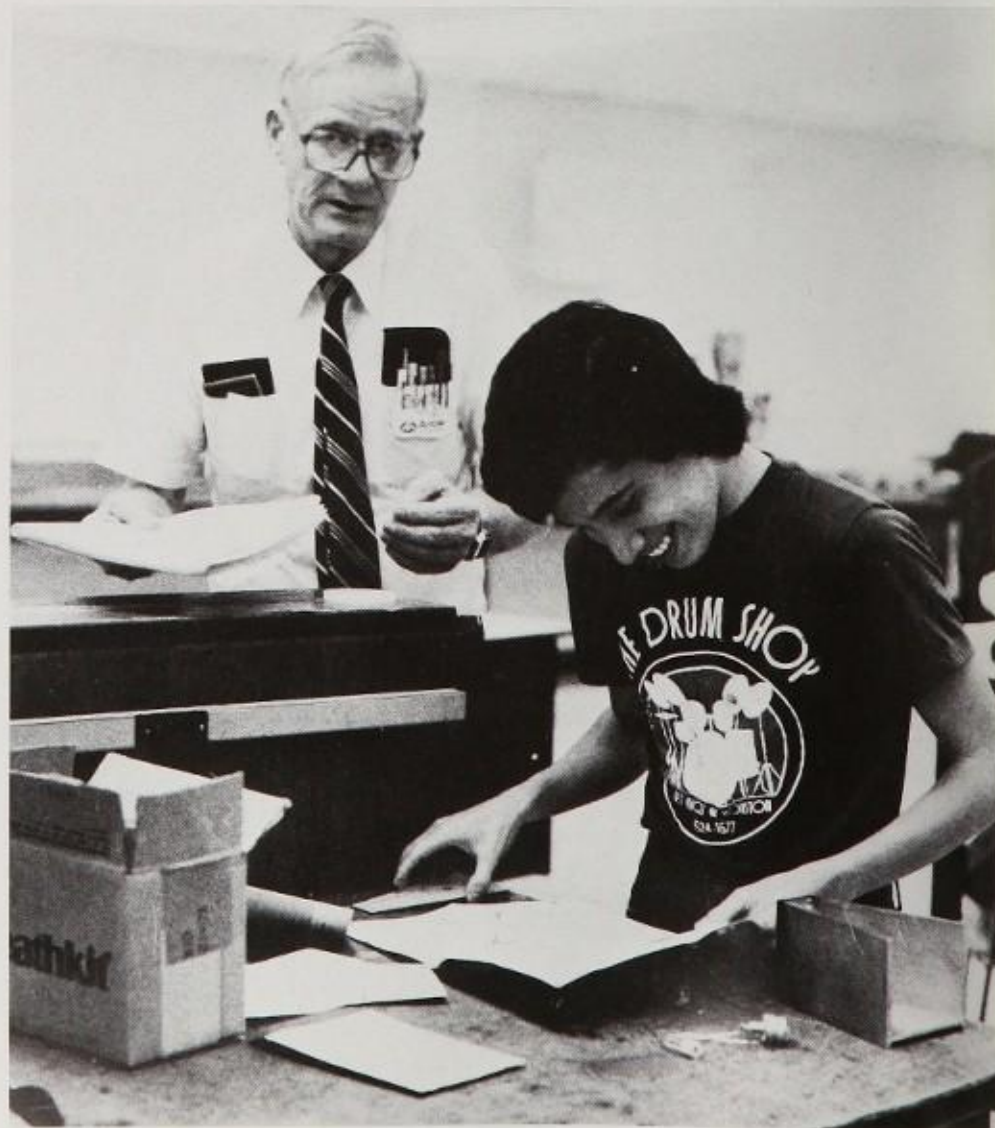


Tony Vicari types in his program on one of VICA's computers. Photo by Pascal Villiger.



Electronic training helped Mike Schlottman fix any wiring problem. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Armando Perez asks for Hildreath Deanne's assistance while building his project. Photo by Pascal Villiger.





Printing, VICA

"We search for knowledge and to acquire a skill," said Chuck Phillips.

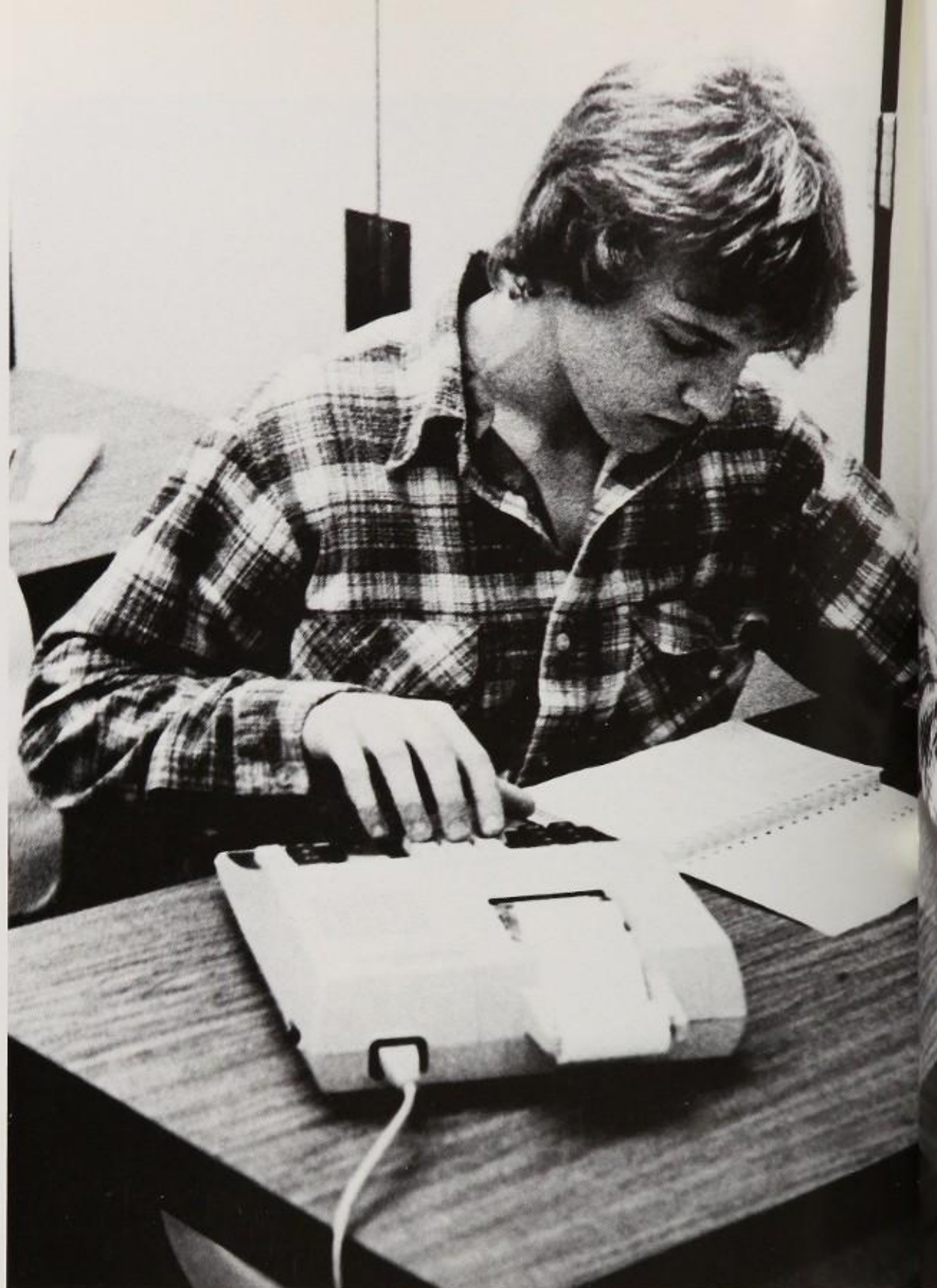
VICA gave its 23 members the opportunity to learn more about electronics and how to repair such items as computers, robots and televisions. All of the members were required to keep a notebook and project for competition. "This class helped us with our future professions," stated John Glidden. The officers for Electronics II were President, Eric Pickett; Vice President, Joe Carter; Secretary, Daryl Hassett; Treasurer, Stefen Livero; Parliamentarian, Ed Taylor; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Dave Gaines. Officers for Electronics I were President, John Glidden; Vice President, Chuck Phillips; Secretary, Mike Schoonover; Parliamentarian, Scott Stephenson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Rusty Hayes; and Reporter, Steve Brewer.

The nine members of the Printing Club met every month for a half an hour during printing class. "Printing created a good opportunity for students to learn a trade for their future," explained Lyndahl Moore. Moore, president; Anthony Harrison, vice president; Ricky Casio, secretary; Allan McCoy, reporter; William Higdon, sergeant-at-arms; and Patrick Whitfield, parliamentarian. The club printed and sold Klein Telephone Directories in order to make money for the Halloween party, Christmas party and the annual banquet.

Bill Higdon works diligently at the light table. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

The Telephone Directory is almost finished as Stephen Woods finishes the last pages. Photo by Pascal Villiger.

Using a book to assist him, Tim Vatuna works a problem on an adding machine. Photo by Blaine Baker.



Computer Club sponsor Owen Rhodes helps a club member with a program. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.

Eagerly awaiting the start of class, Pam Greene looks over her computer programs. Photo by Claus Rysgaard.



Computer Club, DECA

"The class prepares us for real life experiences," stated Carol Martinez.

Where can a person learn to use a computer and then take this knowledge and apply it towards a career? Why right here on this campus, of course — in Computer Club and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

Sponsored by Owen Roades, the Computer Club boasts a membership of 40 students. The officers are: Paul Quarles, President; Doug Browning, Vice President; Pamela Greene, Secretary; Darren Carter, Treasurer.

"The goals of our club are to increase our knowledge of computers and to understand the importance of computers in our lives," stated Roades.

Participation in outside activities helped to enrich the knowledge of most members. A few of these were: a trip to the Texas Instruments plant, a trip to the Rice University Computer and Semantics Lab to see a "talking" computer, and

the Annual Games-a-thon.

Now that a student has all this knowledge, what can he do with it? With the aide of DECA, a student can develop his knowledge into professional skills.

Sponsored by Michelle Burns and Bill Briggs, DECA's purpose is to teach job techniques such as advertising display, salesmanship and marketing. "You actually work on machines you will be using in the marketing field," remarked Stephanie Johnston.

The officers, President, Doug Erdy; and Vice President, Rendi Ransom, led DECA members to mini contests at Klein Oak and Klein Forest to prepare for area and state competitions in Galveston and Fort Worth. Students ranking in the top fourteen at the state level travelled to nationals, which were held in San Francisco in early May.



Stefan Libero makes a transaction with Carol Martinez as part of a DECA exercise. Photo by Blaine Baker.

FTA

"There's a little bit of teacher in all of us," says JoAnne Peschel. "We just try to bring it out."

Anxiously awaiting the 2:30 bell, restless students scribbled on a sheet of paper, doodling a picture of their teacher that was usually quite insulting. Little did some of the artists know that soon they would show interest in being the teacher with exaggerated features.

The 15 members of Future Teachers of America disregarded all the distorted sketches and embarked on the first step towards a career in teaching. The FTA members were developing qualities and aptitudes basic to be successful in teaching. While discovering vocational opportunities in education, these future teachers began learning the how to's.

Whether participating in workshops or discussions or experiencing the profession through teacher aide programs, the FTA members were able to get an idea of what teaching really was and all the responsibilities that went with it. Tutoring and attending the State Teacher's Convention gave our future educators a head start in their field.



Kellie Prince decorates a Christmas card. Photo by John Thomas.



Jackie Baum displays her decorating abilities. Photo by John Thomas.



Heidi Brower, Debbie Weaver, Jackie Baum, and Betsy Moore practice teacher poise. Photo by John Thomas.



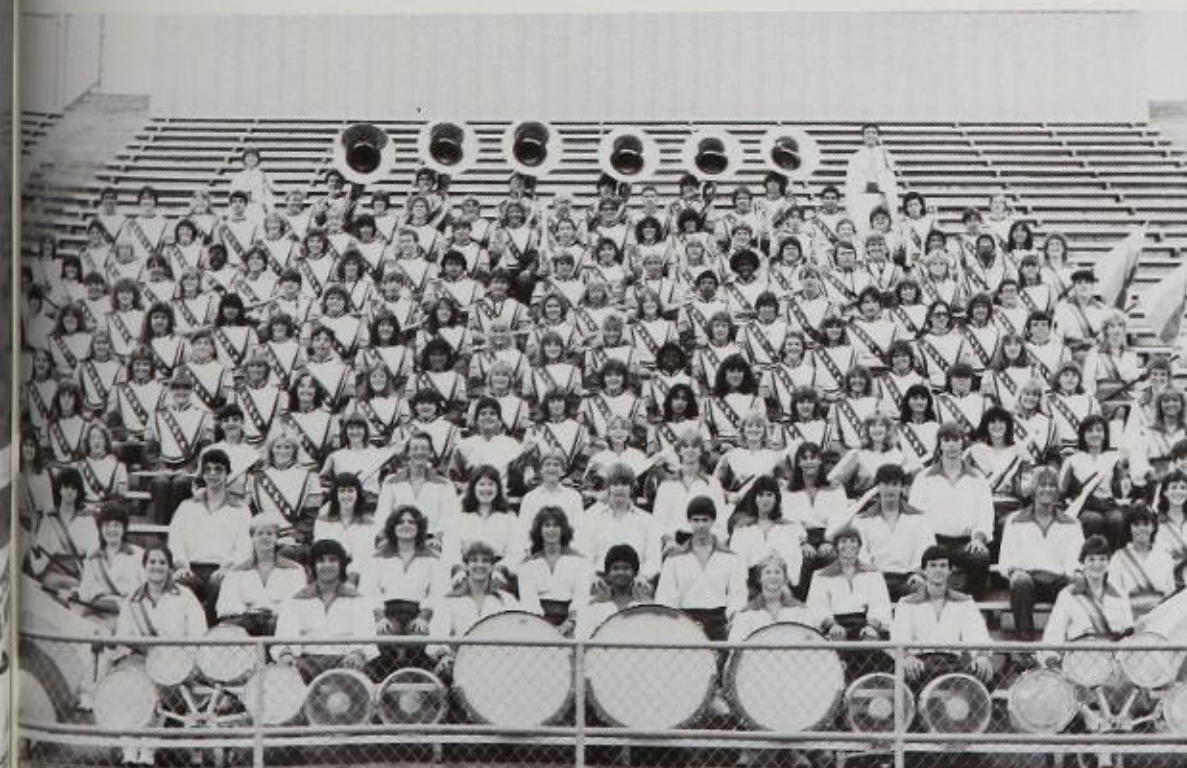
Art Club

Front Row: Amy Williams, Andrea Goodrich, Mike Kozlowski, Ross Glanty, La Donna Evans, Missy Harper, Mark Sokol. Second Row: Brent Farrell, Vicki Sheppard, Madonna Smith, Karla Barnes, Michelle Wondrack, Lee Hansen, Mike Price, Darrell Weaver, sponsor Annola Lancaster. Third Row: Sponsor Eldon Faries, Beth Watski, Mitch Jocson, Meloney Smith, Jim McKnight, Dean Knecht, Paul Quares, Craig Ziegler, Scott McDonald, Missy Lloyd, Dannette Lira, Robert Mosier, sponsor.



Auto Mechanics

Front Row: David Allen, Steve Poncio, Tim Louis, Landon Boyd. Second Row: Russel Friesy, Doyle Leach, Arthur Greipp, Eric Smtih, Tim Edmonds, Andy Mize, sponsor.



Klein High School 1984-1985 Marching Band

Bearchat Newspaper Staff

Front Row: Todd Phillips, Jeff Anderlie, Phillip Martin, John Thomas, Nancy Catmull. Second Row: Adviser Shelia Alexander, Bill Clements, Christi Bond, Rick Seehausen, Kevin Smallwood, Cheryl Cabaniss, Sabrina Smith. Third Row: Kim Wynn, Sherise Dorf, Lisa Clark, Pam Greene, Blain Baker, Cynthia McCurley, Angela Duffy, Christine Jhung, Kristi Bainter.



Bearkadettes

Front Row: Kim Livingston, Laura King, Bryn Barlow, Lisa New, Susan Scobie. Second Row: Sandy Banowsky, Connie Heuerman, Julie Newman, Beth Barry, Judy Schiro, Amy Price, Katy Traverse, Caroline Villiger, Michelle Darling, Missy Zoller, Michelle Dowling, Bernadette Gonzales. Third Row: Jeannine Cowart, Becky Froming, Molly Drake, Vonda Reider, Diane Heil, Samantha Sech, Gina Haynie, Tiffany Mason, Holly Patterson, Staci Reeves, Elizabeth Barlow, Missy Fowler, Debby Popham, Susan Fisher. Fourth Row: Carol Thompson, Janet Morzynski, Laura Hahn, Heidi Erickson, Michelle Smith, Kim Hopkins, Debbie Reilley, Patricia Phillips, Diane Salter, Lisa Dudek, Kim Mahfouz, Melissa May, Jodi Fowler, Bridgett Shult. Fifth Row: Nannette Walker, Liz Tisch, Caprice Jetton, Kim Ybarra, Kristi Loechel, Joy Ellis, Susan Benson, Deanna Tilotta. Sixth Row: Lynda Delamater, Diana Faries, Catherine Adleman, Shelley McMullin, Kim Bagwell, LeeAnn Dodge, Suzanne Cook, D'Ann Forbush, Sara VanAmburgh, Candy Canion, Missy Mai, Betsy Benson, Donna Stafford, Allyson Bacon.



Bearkat Yearbook Staff

Front Row: Diane Stasney, Melisa Jacobs, Kristen Moore, Mike Webster, Sharon Thompson, Kim McIntyre. Second Row: Jen Newton, Yvonne Fisher, Lee Armstrong, Pascal Villiger, Teresa Ohnysty, Amy Jones, Tracy Cummins, Michelle Wondrak. Third Row: Adviser Sheila Alexander, Kathy Lonergan, Jenney Frey, Richard Holst, Tom Chambliss, Kim Kelley, Susan Shaeff, John Thomas. Fourth Row: Katie Malavase, Claus Rysgaard, Lynda Krueger.





Klein Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Kathleen Kaiser, Shannon Beauty, Molly Matkin. Second Row: Lori Horrocks, Sabrina Smith, Denise Deleery. Third Row: Christie Fonti, Denise Baas, Karen Kuehn (Masot), Tami Speetzen, Lara Richmond.



Klein JV Cheerleaders

Front Row: Janet Schemmenti, Blair Keever, Heather Gonzales, Kelli Fisher. Second Row: Leane Cowart, Renee Sinkinson, Dina Cobb, Tonya Brown.



Klein Freshman Cheerleaders

Front Row: Jill Key. Second Row: Elizebeth Stuart, Carey Cook. Third Row: Chelly Harper, Lisa Lomond, Tracy Fischer.

A Capella Choir

First Row: Yvonne D'Aquisto, Holly Alexander, Stephanie Klatsky, Michelle Darling, Brian May, Jared Postma, Robert Henslee. Second Row: Carmen Tisch, Michelle Smith, Ashley Edwards, Jenny Monto, Susan Yu, Tim Trammell, Mike Garcia. Third Row: Judy Schiro, Michelle McMains, Lori Cox, Lisa Christenson, James Depew, Lester Mattson, Jeff Grams. Fourth Row: Director Sampy Wall, Nichole Comer, Anne Sinclair, Christy Banes, Kari Hearn, Sean Pettigrew, Richard Walker.



Chorale

First Row: Jennifer Sanker, Ky Osburn, Karen Smith, Melissa Duncan, Sharon Christian, Charlotte Day. Second Row: Tom Chambliss, Chris Ebbler, Kevin Warman, Lee Anne Blankenship, Stacey Deegan, Angela Wall, Heidi Brower. Third Row: Director Sampy Wall, James Baker, David Jenson, Michelle Baca, Cheryl Tilotta, Monica Lloyd, Ann Marie Scandalis. Fourth Row: Steve Delaune, Michael McWashington, David Cravey, Bryan Yoes, Steve Wainscott, Darcy Derrough, Barbara Smith.



Girl's Ensemble

First Row: Huanani George. Second Row: Senta Brannon, Director Sampy Wall, Allyn Emert.





Chess Club

Front Row: Ron Oleksak, Tim Trammell, Mike Sumi, Tony Vicari, Sander Stotland. Second Row: Eugene Tong, Mike Chapman, Bill Mast. Third Row: Pat Finley, Peter Kust, Jerry Cashdollar, Otto Pedersen, Joe Empie, Pat Phelps.



Computer Club

Front Row: Ron Oleksak, Jeff Johnson, Darren Carter, David Guzik, Robby Fowler, Ashok Perera, Mike Huang, Mike Chapman. Second Row: Kerry Dove, Richard Ing, Stephen Intille, John Segson, Richard Lin, Sean Hurley, Ken Pearl, Martin Demmings, Mitch Leben, Eugene Tong. Third Row: Sponsor Owen Roades, Tom Lin, Chris Neel, Scott Canion, Richard Walker, J. P. Frantz, Doug Browning, Paul Quarles, Scott Shaeffer, Mike Terry, Jola Palamino.



CVAE Construction Trades

Front Row: Carnell Bradley, Tracey Washington, Peter Gudmunsen, Bart Perez. Second Row: Sponsor Robert Foley, Earl Jackson, Tim Beson, Eric Morgan, Jesse Warren, Todd Reimer.

VEH Mechanical Trades

First Row: Sponsor Al Holland, Randall Schoppe, Matt Reneau, Mark Hopkins, Randy Bowman.



VEH Mechanical Trades

First Row: Joe Huges, Troy Muller, Rodney Jordan, Sponsor Al Holland. Second Row: Alan Longenberger, Dale Blake, Pat Forbert, Chris Zoppota.





Cosmetology

Front Row: Kelly Bruner, De De Cunningham, Carolyn McKnight. Second Row: Lisa Bray, Michelle Mullinax, Cindy Graham, Lee Pham, Sponsor Earline Rossi. Third Row: Michele Henderson, Rick Davis, Pam Coxe, Eileen McCormack, Pam Rumrey, Tammy Rusier, Maria Woods, Rae Forbish.



Cosmetology

Front Row: Leah Ochen, Joan Heselpoth, Stephanie Hinkle, Beth Gant. Second Row: Sponsor Earline Rossi, Michele Carter, Devida Watkins, Sara Stevekin, Kelly Smith, Holly McWain, Patty Schwebach.

Drama

Front Row: Rosemarie Skains, Debbie Ziegler, Colleen Brown, Lila Liederman, Tracey Lee, Graham Begg, Andy Adair, D. C. Sullivan. Second Row: Mat Morgan, Dawn Carey, Jim Madden, Rory Parker, Lessie Alexander.



C.V.A.E.

Front Row: Mike O'Donnell, David Evans, Blaine Hopkins. Second Row: Lisa Zelonish, Tanya Carpenter, Tim Pfeiffer, Kent Lanier, Shannon Beaty, Steve Kissel. Third Row: Stephanie Klatsky, Anthony Markham, Jenise Robins, Mike Davis, Bart Pfeiffer, Buz Zoller, Jenny Nolan, Sharon Christian, Sherry Stringfield, Chris Laue. Fourth Row: Dwight Clark, Monica Mills.





Klein Flag Corps

Front Row: Liz Cavazos, Lesa Levesque, Andi Morones, Gabe Benson, Gale Weiss, Megan Malavase. Second Row: Betsy Moore, Renee Martinez, Tracey Ivey, Marsha Minnich, Leann McMenamy, Christy Coyle, Michelle James. Third Row: Sandra Nicholson, Vickie Weaver, Becky Shively, Shannon Small, Karen Krueger, Debbie Kirsch, Keri Bauske, Kirsten Gordon.



F.C.A.

Front Row: Amy Shirk, Jeanne Konicki, Janet Ogletree, Gretchen Miller, Denise Clay, Jackie Gowler, Christine Grimaldo, Lucy Eaves, Jennifer Day. Second Row: Amy George, Sheila Smith, Tracy Sturek, Lynn Hohle, Briana Baugus, Katrina Tencer, Lisa Smith, Amy Shoosmith, Keri Blanchard, Kellie Dummit. Third Row: Pam Netzinger, Sonja Stebner, Missy Harper, Shelley Weinemann, Leann Marks, Tracy Stoll, Kellie Prince, Shannon Norman, Sponsor Carol Helms, Sponsor Jennifer Lambert.

F.C.A.

Front Row: Kevin Brown, David Walthall, Craig DeCarlo, Dave Paradi, Joe Langford. Second Row: Eddie Reese, Randy Lauman, Delai Robinson, Jeff Babitt, Matt Bryant, Max Moss. Third Row: Byron Forsythe, Gary Hayes, Joey Baines, Brian Wright, Cagle Foster, Larry Roberts.



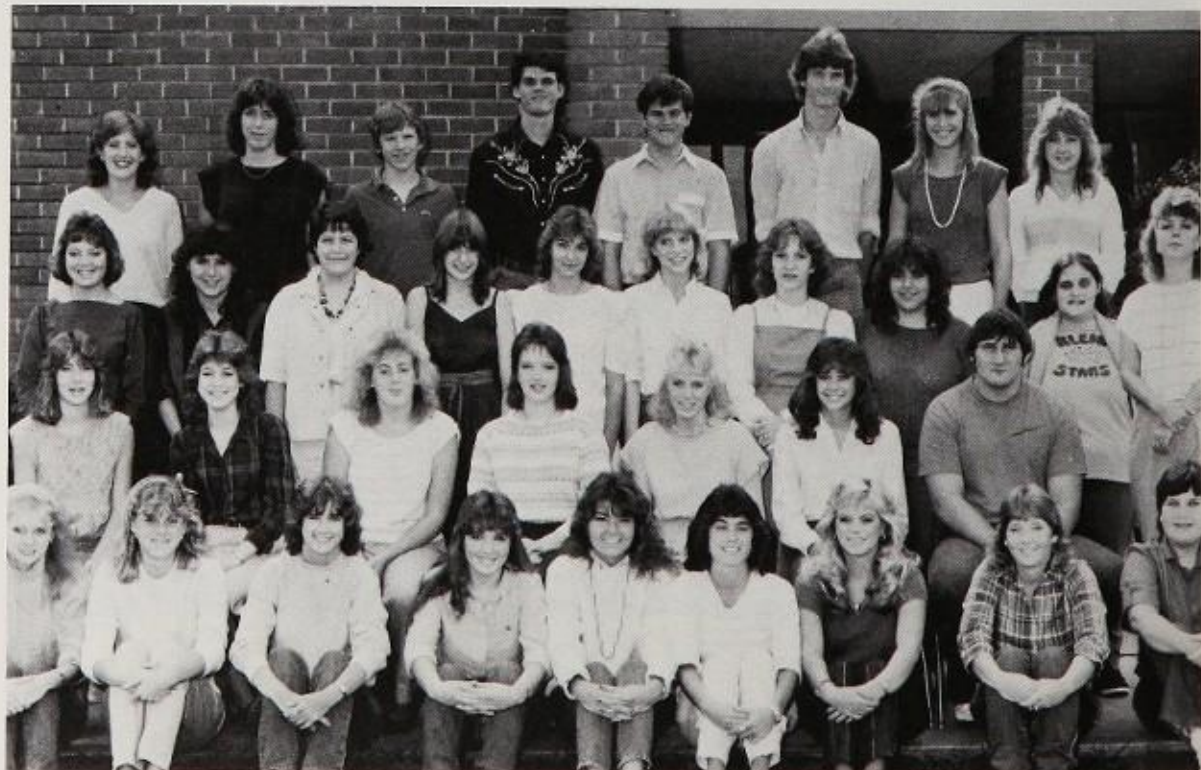
F.F.A.

Front Row: Jim Langford, Dee Robinett, Darren Morris, Julie Bednarsky, Steve Hagg, Lori Turner, Rusty Kaufman, Lisa Turner, Cameron Lewis. Second Row: Albert D'Antonio, Carol Morman, Karen Sherrod, Todd Morgan, Shelley Wiedemann, Kim Morris, Gale Langkin, Lauren Ferguson, Tresa Nowlan, Cara Jackson, Rusty Magowan, Paul Wunderlich, Wade Schindewolf, Mike Walthall. Third Row: Madonna Smith, Linda Radvin, Candy Jimerson, Beth Ehrhardt, Debbie Hubert, Toby Lemm, Charlie Trojanowsky, Stacie Schroeder, David Bennett, Sharon Faust, Bill Freeman, Kyle Klebb, Tim Olsen. Fourth Row: Janet Robinett, Eric Numerick, Ronnie Anderson, Darrel Morrison, Mary Horis, Jay Hodges, Jeff Hester, Ann Marie Scandlis, Scott Phillips, Mickey Voortman, Kent Wunderlich, Kelly Northup, Bob Burns, David Umphenour, Clay Smith, Tom Hester, Bradley Harmeier, Shannon Pugh, Gary Smith, Greg Frank, Tami Lovell, Theresa Walsh, Tina Holder, Jim Erwin, Eric Becker, Jeff Guthrie, Randy Lauman, Bill Friedmann.



F.H.A.

Front Row: Melissa Gasdorf, Brenda Bryl, Jennifer Sparks, Leslie Walker, Wendy Fleming, Melissa Leach, Lara Richmond, Vicki Ferguson, Nicole Allen. Second Row: Natalie Sams, Brandi Kemp, Serena Matthews, Meri McMahon, Holly Kesterson, Jodi Fowler, Terry Woods. Third Row: Suzanne Daw, Stephanie Winkler, Casey Cambell, Kristy Durban, Lynne Hohle, Lacey Hohle, Lynda Krueger, Deanne Nitti, Jennifer Peterson, Linda Fritsche. Fourth Row: Diane Salter, Stephanie Seay, Sean Driscoll, Eddie Bloom, Dean Hughey, Steve Haag, Lisa Gantt, Melissa Palmer.





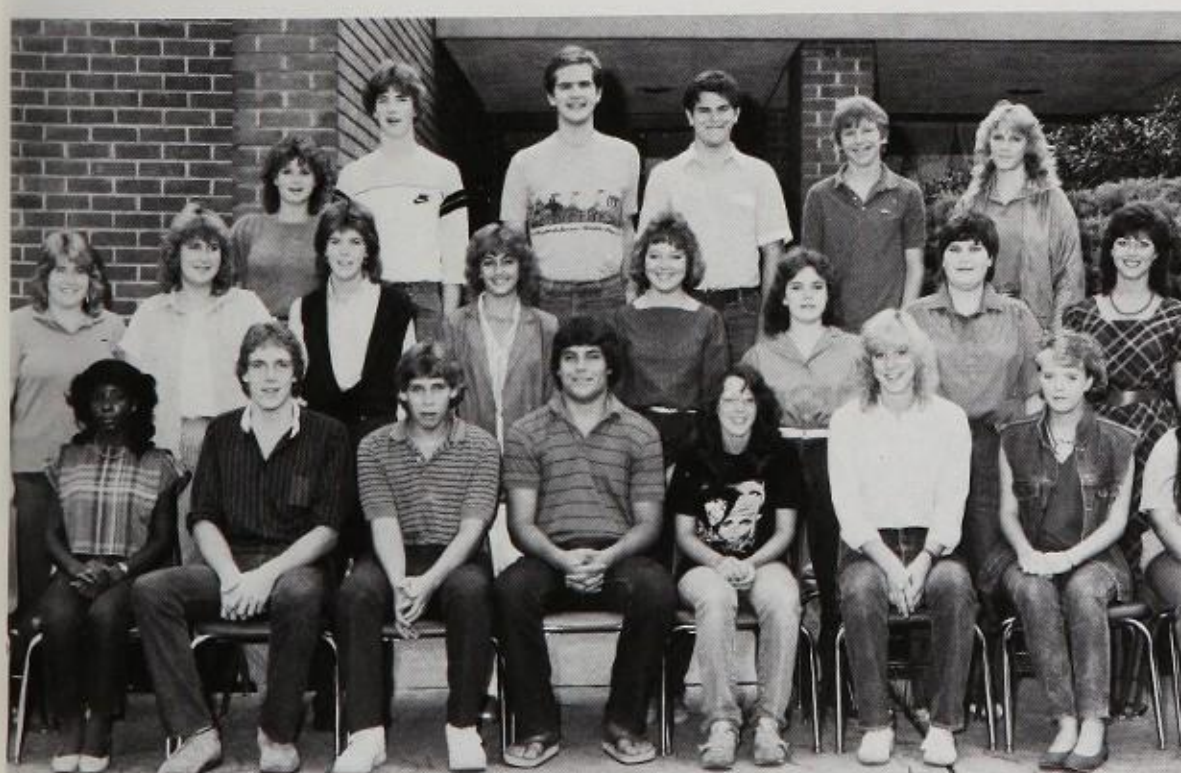
F.H.A.

Front Row: Gayle Gilley, Kim Doyle, Dana Tyrone, Suzanne Daw, Gina Lilly, Connie Patterson, Stacey Sharp, Gina Villaflor, Kathy Sanders, Chris Harper, Kim Clark, Vicki Lawson. Second Row: Dawn Cardine, Joyce Brooks, Mary McDonald, Kim Ford, Alicia Harvard, Sean Quinn, Carrie Jackman, Bennie Noland, Jay Rabalais, Kaylin Edwards, Christi Fonti, Susan Earnest. Third Row: Sheila Anderson, Stacey Sanders, Jay Alexander, Carl Bradley, Kathy Oates, Kelly Kalhoefer, Michelle Patts, Stephanie Trissel, Christi Bond, Cassie George, Tim White, Chris Deaton.



F.H.A.

Front Row: Meredith Boone, Joey Banes, Valerie Sansano, Leah Hunter, Monica Washington, Nam Kim, Natilie Sams, Brandi Kemp, Michelle Jeffers. Second Row: Rachelle Cavazos, Patricia McCuiston, Tina Revilla, Valerie Salmon, Heather Nicols, Nancy Lopez, Jackie Burns. Third Row: Sheri Kenemore, Danny Johnson, Mike Holley, Stephanie Cool, Sean Quinn, Tim Edmonds.



F.H.A.

Front Row: Chris Brandon, Rick Becker, Allison Callins, Jennifer Lawson, Stephanie Johnson, Jennifer Peterson. Second Row: Rene Vieux, Maria Woods, Susanna Hughes, Jodi Goodson, Suzanne Daw, Gina Allen, Mrs. Lusk. Third Row: Leah Hunter, Todd Seabaugh, Joe Stunkams, Dean Driscall, Amy Winn.

FHA — Sixth Period

Front Row: Margaret McDonald, Vicky Schantz, Denise Ziegler. Second Row: Amy Beam, Stephanie James, Dawn Caradine, Serena Matthews, Ganeen Giovannangelo. Third Row: Sponsor Brenda Stoeck, Christine Chapman, Kristy Durbin, Michelle Diaz, Laura Flores, Susan Winbel. Fourth Row: Shannon Blankenship, Laura Garlow, Suzanne Chambliss, Lisa Shough, Lori Klein.



FTA

Front Row: Annissa Rushing, Maria Gokey, Betsy Moore, Heidi Brower, Jacki Baum. Second Row: LaDonna Evans, Kristi Bainter, Davasha Nunn, Kellie Prince, JoAnn Peschel, Sponsor.



French Club

Front Row: Mele Perkins, Stacey Dickinson, Melissa James, Sherise Dorf, Missy Gasdorf, Meera Nandlal, Sponsor, Laurel Pesez. Second Row: Sheri Harbuck, Beth Watsky, Karen Fairbanks, Debbie Shure, Amie Rehwald, Alan Cooper. Third Row: Ashley Edwards, Natalie Hughes, Monique Ho, Cindy Krekeler, Kristin Miller, Karen Joseph, Krista Richards. Fourth Row: Todd Arnold, Gregg Gamble, Michele Jeffers, Kathleen Meinerd, Mark Posso. Fifth Row: Kyle Utley, Tracey Cooper, Susan Yang, Laurie Norton, Carrie Watson. Sixth Row: Annick Stamm, Kim Lauda, Meredith McKittrick, Linda Meola, Kim Kelley. Seventh Row: Nancy McDonald, Anna Medford, Teresa Ohnysty, Terri Davenport, Yolanda Taylor. Eighth Row: Angie Carey, Carrin Huber, Kriss Doyle, Lee Armstrong, Kyle LeBeau.





German Club

Front Row: Cheryl Tillotta, Lisa New, Candice Friend, Tami Lovell, Ingrid Thompson, Ganeen Giovannaangelo. Second Row: Gary Rohm, Kevin Clary, John Heinz, Steve Fagg, Brian Wishlinski, Nik Volgena. Third Row: Shelly Champagne, Patrick Nazzario, Raymond Nazzario, Claus Rysgaard, Mike Rohm, John Thomas, Bonnie Shaeffer, David Jensen, Sponsor Wayland Kidd.



Horticulture Club

Front Row: Julie Bednarsky, Steve Haag, Lori Turner, Rusty Kaufman, Lisa Turner. Second Row: Tina Holder, Anne-Marie Scandalas, Debbie Hubert, David Bennet, Stacie Schroeder, Darrell Morrison, Tamela Laine.

VOCT

Front Row: Sheila Wooley, Brian Sowell, Candace Taylor, Chris Quayle. Second Row: Mike Rosenhahn, Bryant Driggers, Troy Wells, Charles Hoffman, Tom Rohaley, Steve Kelly, Scott Mathis, Richard East, Sponsor James Stubblefield.



VICA

Front Row: Billy Whitfield, Winston Littlepage, Betsy Baer, Jeanette Whitfield, Prentiss Woods, Joe Board, Sponsor James Stubblefield. Second Row: Jay Patel, Jack Bereman, Lowery Nabb, Mike Ramos, Randy McNeill.





Medical Careers Club

Front Row: Yolanda Taylor, Darcy Derrough, Jamie Byrd, Monica Terrell. Second Row: Gina Lilly, Swati Soni, Correna Terrell, Eugenia Isley. Third Row: Annick Stam, Michelle Pro, Angela Duffy, Kathleen Jones.



Mu Alpha Theta

Front Row: Sponsor Mark Hammerbacher, Sponsor Owen Roades, Kelly Roach, Laura Christman, Kathleen Jones, Mich Joeson, Christi Brochowski. Second Row: Sponsor Janet Buxkemper, Jennifer Chenn, Karen Nowiejski, Sean Hurley, John Sengsen, Sheri Harbuck, Karyn Drusch. Third Row: Pam Greene, Maria Quintos, Karen Nowiejski, Tony Ray, Larry Nguyen, Chris Williams, Ronald Oleksak, Mitch Sengsen, Eric Christman. Fourth Row: Carolyn Cook, Jeni Hjulian, Gery Hsu, Gilbert Ho, Robert Barrett, Brad Collins, Alex Lafave, Richard Chen. Fifth Row: Kim Streeter, Kim Martin, Mike Dierks, Scott Shaeffer, Jennifer Plaxco, J. F. Frantz, Glenn Medellen. Sixth Row: Mike McGuin.



Mechanical Trades

Front Row: Kel Grand, George Neonis, Mike Granton, Ray Rodriguez, Charles Bolton. Second Row: Mark Tucker, Jody Bray, Shawn McCranie, James Carter, Justin Linares, Ken Buckwalter, Curtis Dowell, Jim Schwbach, Clinton Goodman, Ken Freed, Johnny Wagner, Fabian Ramos, Sponsor Jack Dwyer.

Mechanical Trades

Front Row: Randy Nettles, Rex Denny, James Burney, Jimmy Blanton. Second Row: Sponsor Jack Dyer, Michael Bank, Jud Odom, Larry Nissen, Tory Rehrig.



National Honor Society

Front Row: Swati Soni, Diana Faires, Kisa New, Betsy Benson, Susan Scobie, Christi Cook, Kim Streeter, Betsy Moore. Second Row: Ellen Cusato, Margaret Traverse, Mike Rohm, Matt Bryant, Lisa Smith, Stan Gustas, Kim Martin, Correna Terrell, Jenny Frey. Third Row: Danny Plants, John Sengson, Eddie Thomas, Debbie Kirsh, Diane Nixon, Leann Marks, Lucy Eaves, Diana Blessman, Kristi Bainter, Shannon Bailey, Mary Rector, Mickey Noto. Fourth Row: Paul Reilley, Max Moss, Ken Goss, Dan Schmude, Matt Pearson, Chip Lano, Steve Glover, David Ofelt, Mark Smith, David Crow, Kent Walker.





OEA Co-op

Front Row: Kris Bullock, Debbie Clay. Second Row: Robin Darbyshire, Tracy Cole, Kathy Terry. Third Row: Cathy Oates, Lisa Elledge, Jamie Hoff, Tiffany Hendrex, Darla Bennett, Sponsor Vicki Avery, Cassie Christman, Melissa Leach, Pam Page, Paula Harbican.



OEA Lab

Front Row: Betsy Clarke, Bonnie Klein, Jill Holubeck. Second Row: Amy Pollock, Lisa Hetzel, Stacie Wooten. Third Row: Cheryl Mikolajchak, Katherine Gibbs, Joyce Brooks, Sponsor Carol Goedeke, Karen Thomas, Gretchen Harwood, Vikki Ferguson.

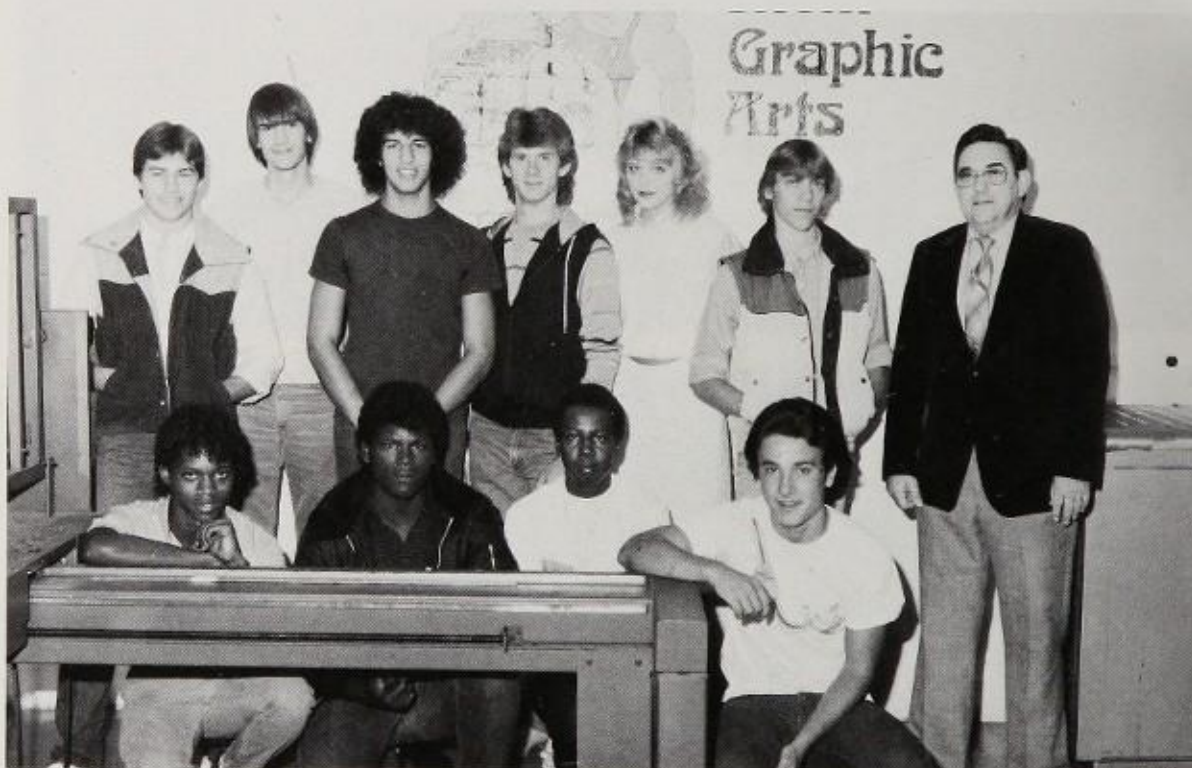
Orchestra

Front Row: Robyn Cummings, Jennifer Sigler, Deann Tisdale, Tracy Alaimo, Casey Campbell, Karen Krueger, Kim Bailey, Lisa Black, Beth Hinkson, Laura Christman, Tabitha Tugman, Michelle Ho, Katie Traverse, Missy Hardy. Second Row: David Lyons, Cindy Grope, Sherri Lewis, Brian Crow, Mary Rector, David Crow, Gretchen Scinta, Andra Breitreutz, Ernie Hymel, Cindy Vadala, Larry Ngvyen, Richard Sharpe, Diane Hilbert, Sonya Henderson, Johd Sepesi, Sponsor Robin Bierschenk. Third Row: David Ryley, Kerry Dove, Jerry Eckert, James Farley, Paul Wintle, Glen Greenman, Shayne Campbell, Michael Gilbert, Jamie Davis, Ward Scott, Wally van Schelt, Scott Canion, Scott Schaffer, Paul Schubring, Diana Blessman, Elizabeth Robinson, Chrissy Palamountain.



Printing Club

Front Row: Stephen Woods, Pat Whitfield, Tony Harrison, John Sanacci. Second Row: Don Whitenberg, Allan McCoy, Rick Cosio, Bill Higdon, Lyndahl Moore, Paul Mackenrodt, Sponsor Doug Sullivan.



Quill and Scroll

Front Row: Nancy Catmull, Cheryl Cabaniss, John Thomas, Sharon Thompson, Jen Newton, Yvonne Fisher, Teresa Ohnysty, Lee Armstrong, Kristen Moore, Melissa Jacobs.





Refrigeration Club

Front Row: Lewis Jackson, John Van Handel, C. E. Flowers. Second Row: Daniel House, Scott Jenkins.



Rifle Corps

Front Row: Laura Beaty, Dawn Robertson. Second Row: Kim Streeter, Julie Garrett, Laurie Summers. Third Row: John Carollo, Gregg Shively, Katie Malavase.



Science Club

Front Row: Richard Lin, Kathleen Jones, Mike Webster, Mich Jocson, Laura Christman, Mike Huang. Second Row: Elizabeth Robinson, Scott Schaeffer, Richard Walker, Shawn Hurley, Sander Stotland, Robby Fowler, David Gusik. Third Row: Medonna Smith, Cathy Sleeman, Michelle Patts, Meredith McKittrick, Paul Quarles, Tom Lin, Owen Roades.

Standleaders

Front Row: Sherry Stringfield, Sharon Christian, Kristy Samoff, Patti Flake, Lisa Nathanson. Second Row: Stacy Walton, Pam Johnston, Rip Woodard, Jim Birner, Stephanie Spillman, John Thomas. Third Row: Michael Rohm, Beep Trageser, Lori Hymel.



Freshman Class Representatives

Front Row: Monica Cowart, Monica Terrell. Second Row: Dana Huffstutter, Carmen Tisch, Paulette Martin, Michelle Kupec. Third Row: Heather Hurt, Adriana Castro, Paige Snear, Dina Nitti, Bob Birner.





Sophomore Class Representatives

Front row — Jenni Southworth, Kathy Bonon, Jeff Persyn; second row — Kathleen Meinert, Amy Matkin, Liz Tisch, Faith Hightower; third row — Stacy Sharp, Stacy Sanders, Julie Byrnes, Holly Kesterson; fourth row — Heather Faunce, Michelle Jeffers, Michelle Durrett, Meri McMahon.



Junior Class Representatives

Front row — Kristen Belinko, Tonya Walker, Sherise Dorf, Alecia Domer; second row — Jana Earnshaw, Christy Johnson, Shannon Hensel, Susan Earnest, Lisa Clark, Kim Wynn, Sally Katorsich; third row — Maureen Maillot, Valerie Koop, Kathy Mason, Carolyn Jackman, Melissa James, Lisa Schnieders, Cathy Foster.



Senior Class Representatives

Front row — Patty Flake, Rip Woodard; Shauna Storey, Tamela Laine; third row — Reagan Taylor, John Gonzales, (not pictured) Colleen Brennen.

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There is no easy way from
the earth to the stars —

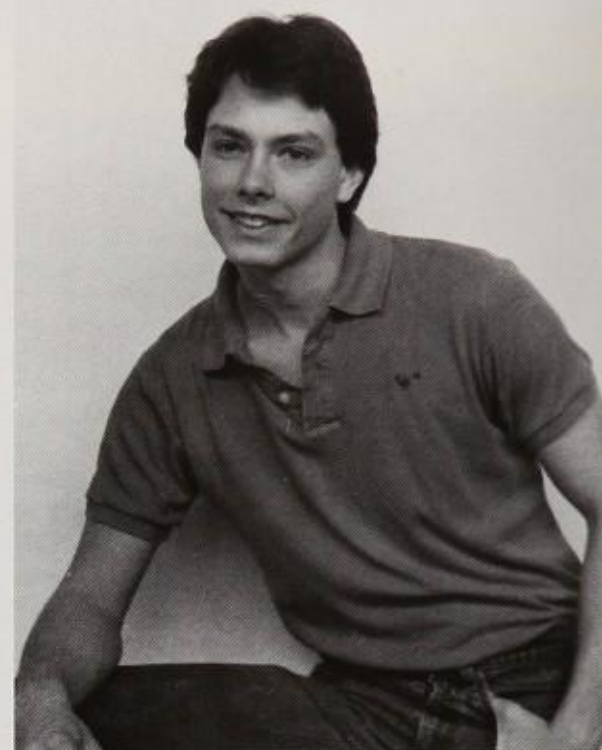
SENECA



Who's Who

Matt Bryant

Being vice president of the Student Council, Matt Bryant, kept busy. He was also involved with football and drama. He plans to attend Texas A&M in the fall.



David Evans

David Evans' activities included Student Council and drama. Debate also filled his schedule. Evans plans to attend the University of Texas.

Patti Flake

Traveling and dancing were favorite hobbies of Standleader president, Patti Flake. She was a member of the drill team, also. She plans to attend Brigham Young.



Stan Gustas

Stan Gustas was involved in football, National Honor Society and student government. He plans to attend either Rice or Texas A&M and study chemical engineering.



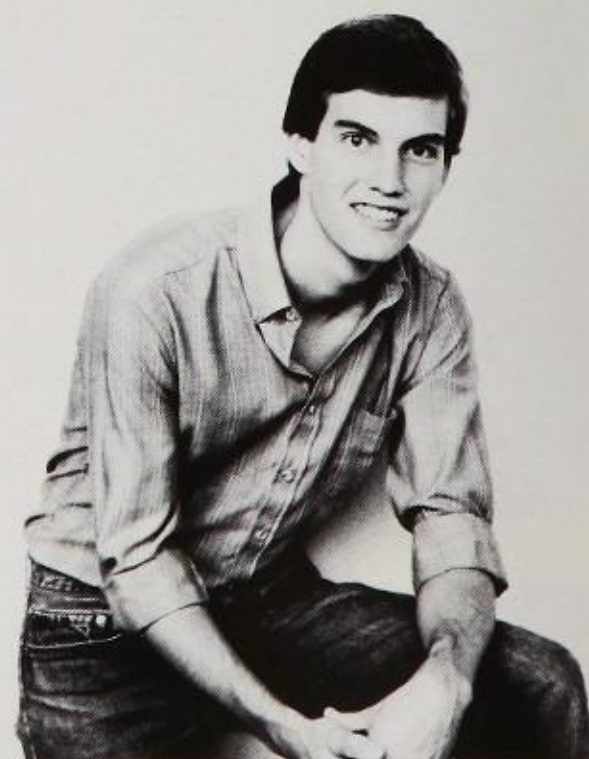
Lisa Nathanson

Lisa Nathanson kept herself busy with Student Council, Key Club and Standleaders. Her hobbies included traveling and collecting dolls. She plans to attend UT.



Mike Rohm

National Honor Society, German Club, drama and Standleaders kept Mike Rohm active. He plans to attend Baylor University and major in Business.





Sabrina Smith

Sabrina Smith participated in cheerleading, newspaper, Student council and Explorers. She plans to attend the University of Texas.

Tami Speetzen

Head cheerleader, Tami Speetzen, also showed her spirit through STARS, Explorers and Student Council. She plans to attend Texas A&M.



Sherry Stringfield

Thespians, student government, track and volleyball were all activities that Sherry Stringfield enjoyed. She plans to attend college in the fall.

Steve Thompson

Steve Thompson was a member of the Student Council, Junior Class President and president of Explorers. He plans to attend Texas Tech and study computers.



Beth Ann Trageser

Running, water skiing and camping were favorite past times of Beth Ann Trageser. She also enjoyed drama and French club. She plans to attend UT.

Rip Woodard

Rip Woodard's activities include swim team, Student Council and Standleaders. He also raced motorcycles. Woodard plans to attend Texas A&M.



1985 Graduating Top Ten Percent

Summa Cum Laude

Stanley Charles Gustas III
Bettina Renee Revilla
Kristi Dawn Bainter
Correna-Lea Terrell
Susan Margaret Scobie
Matthew Stephen Bryant

Laura Kimberly Martin
David Lee Crow
David J. Ofelt
Christina Cook
Daniel John Schmude

Magna Cum Laude

Kenneth S. Goss
Betsy Anne Benson
Tracy Lynn Stoll
Mark Andrew Smith
Matthew Raymond Pearson
Enver Shelly — Marie Mullin
John Edwards Sengson

Deborah Kay Kirsh
Lisa Lanell Smith
Swati Jayant Soni
Diana Elaine Blessman
Edward Michael Thomas
Tony Harold Ray

Cum Laude

Steven Morris Grover
Steven Kent Walker
Charles Franklin Lano, Jr.
Ellen Cusato
Leann Marie Marks
Paul Kryn Reilley
Yvonne Bernice Fisher
Lucille Pauline Eaves
Lisa Rae Nathanson
Kimberly Lynn Streeter
Jennifer Frey
Peter Nayland Kust

Michael Edwin Rohm
Lisa Ann New
James Daniel Plants
Neil Joseph Wallace
Diane Mary Nixon
Pamela Suzanne Johnston
Kimberly Ann McIntyre
Dorothy Elizabeth Moore
Mary Elizabeth Rector
Melissa Sue Autry
Jennifer Beth Bailey



Girl's and Boy's State

A large number of students took the United States Government for granted during this election year. No one really knew how the government worked. Girl's and Boy's State gave Kathy Lonergan and Lee Armstrong a chance to stop ignoring and to start experiencing how the government was running.

Throughout the time Lonergan and Armstrong spent at Girls' and Boys' State, they formed a mock government. They elected all the officials, representatives, and mayors. Drafting bills, meeting for House and Senate and running the government were important jobs given to each.

"It helped me to learn how the system is run," explained Armstrong. Both Lonergan's and Armstrong's time and effort helped them to learn and experience our government.



Academic Decathlon

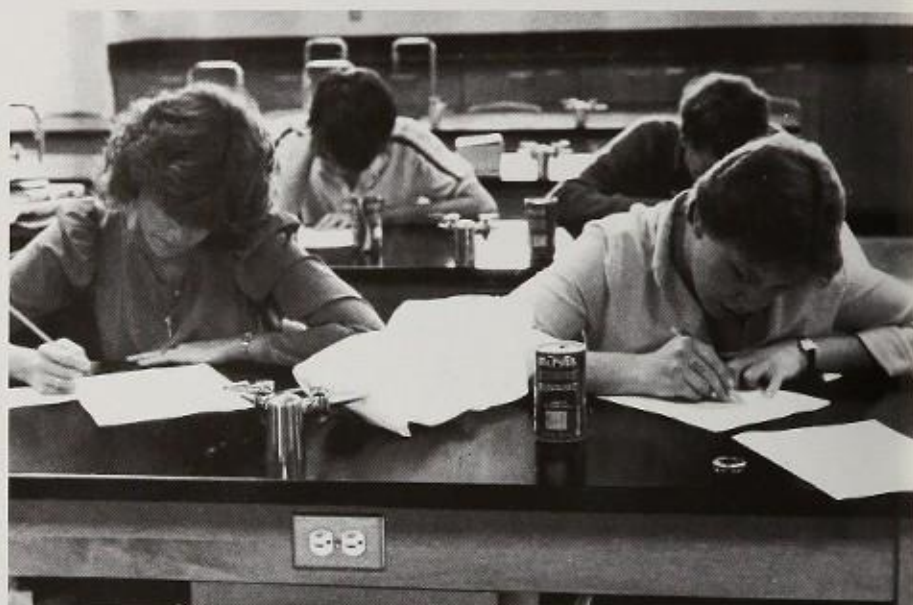
Relaxing, sleeping and eating. After a hard day of school, most Bearkats were seen taking a breather, but a particular group of nine students could still be found diligently working. The Academic Decathlon filled most of its member's time. "They expected us to devote our life to school and then the rest to the Decathlon," stated Kathleen Jones.

This dedicated group consisted of Paul Reilley, Danny Plants, Kathleen Jones, Kenneth Goss, David Ofelt, Tony Croes, Richard Lin, Ashley Bailey, and Bimal Doolabh. They met on Mondays and Wednesdays to prepare for the challenge in February. During the competition, they challenged other schools on different categories. These categories included Economics, Science, History,

Literature, Math, Fine Arts, Super Quiz, Speech, Interview and Essay.

This was the second year for the state of Texas to hold the Academic Decathlon. It was the first year for the Bearkats to compete among Texas high schools.

"Although the work was hard, it was rewarding," explained Ashley Bailey. The hard work and dedication surely paid off for all members of the Academic Decathlon.





Mitchell Bay and Susan Scobie discuss future plans with their counselor. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Looking for books, Kenneth Goss and Mitchell Bay compare research information. Photo by Tom Chambliss.



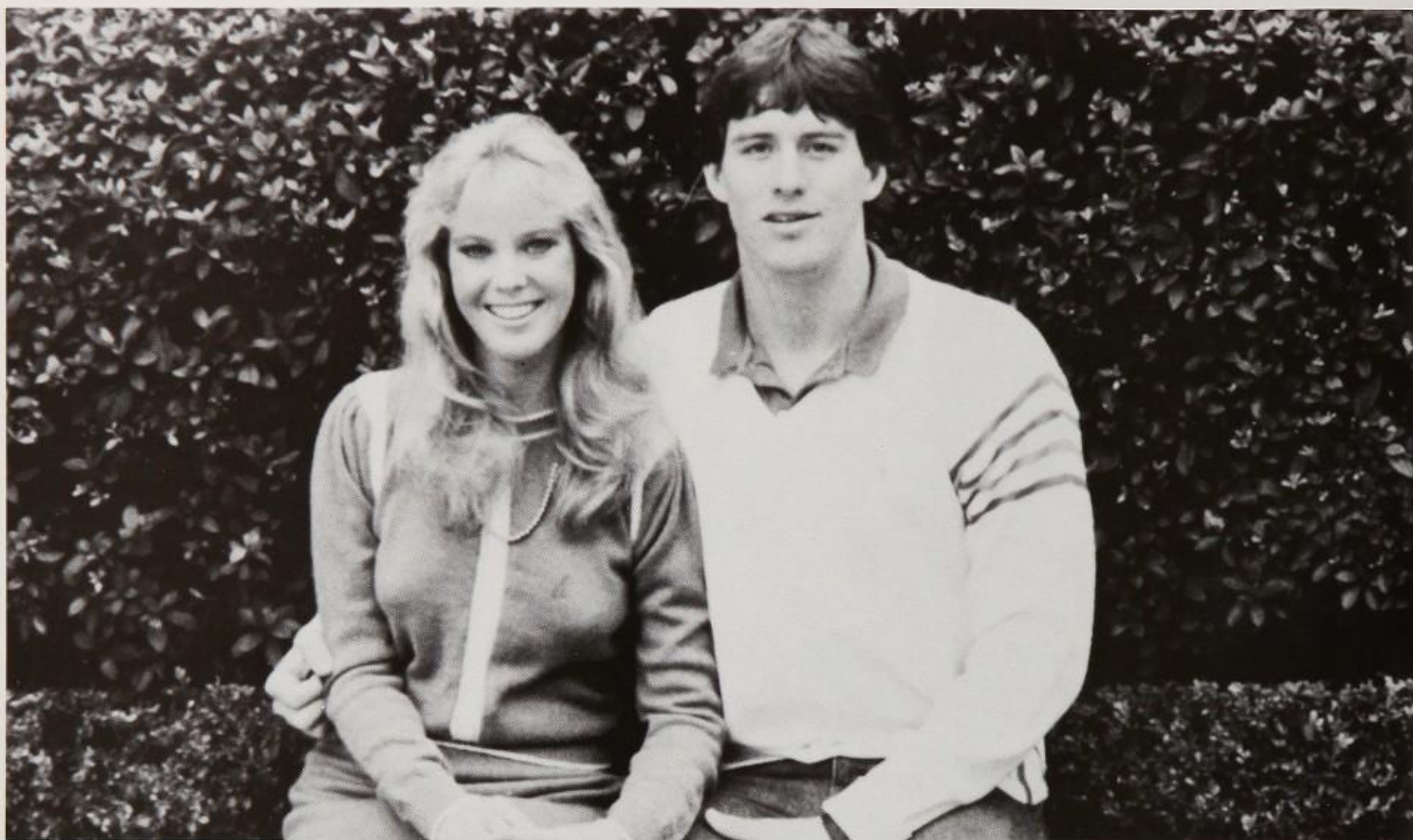
National Merit Semi-Finalists

Dots. Dots and more dots! What else but the PSAT. "Three hours of filling in the dots!" This was one student's response to taking the exam in the fall.

For several students, the test was surely a competition. Because of their high scores on the PSAT, Susan Scobie, Kenneth Goss, Tim Pfeiffer, Mitchell Bay and Peter Kust, were declared semi-finalists of the National Merit Scholarship. They were judged on their SAT scores and recommendations from school. The PSAT may have been disliked by many, but it paid off for several Bearcats.

Peter Kust and Tim Pfeiffer share a humorous comment. Photo by Tom Chambliss.

Mr. and Miss KHS



Sabrina Smith Steve Thompson

Sabrina Smith, Miss Klein High School, ignited the Bearkat spirit with her motivating cheers and bubbly personality. Smith promoted enthusiasm as a freshman, junior varsity and varsity cheerleader during her years at Klein.

In her spare time, Smith enjoyed cheering, going to the beach and being with people.

In addition to being Miss Klein High School, Smith was also crowned Homecoming Queen, voted Best Personality and chosen for Who's Who.

Steve Thompson, Mr. Klein High School, delivered a winning spirit to the Bearkats with his dedication to athletics. Thompson played football all four years at Klein. Thompson was also involved in soccer, track and basketball.

When asked what he enjoyed most about Klein, Thompson replied that he liked "the warm feeling that all the students share with each other." Thompson also enjoyed sailing, waterskiing and painting in his spare time.



Most Likely to Succeed



Sherry Stringfield Stan Gustas



Sherry Stringfield's success can be attributed to her active participation and hard work in Klein's Theater Arts. Stringfield's busy schedule included both speech and drama. She attended speech tournaments where she excelled, advancing to state tournaments in both her sophomore and junior years.

Stringfield also won the hearts of all students with each of her acting roles. She participated in the contest play, received honorable mention for her role and was chosen to be in the All-Star Cast.

Football is not the only area in which Stan Gustas excelled. Gustas was a member of the varsity football team his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He was also a member of the All-District and All-Greater Houston football teams.

In addition to football, Gustas was National Honor Society President and Class Treasurer his junior and senior years. His academic awards include the Rennselaer medal for math and science.



Most Athletic and Most Versatile

Beth Ann Trageser

Jake Guarino

Beth Ann Trageser showed her athletic ability as a member of the Bearkat volleyball and track teams. Trageser played volleyball all of her four years at Klein and was chosen to be a member of the second All-District volleyball team.

In addition to being a fine athlete, Trageser was also involved in student government. She was a member of the Student Council in her senior year and class secretary her sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Jake Guarino was an athlete whose superior ability in football and track never went unnoticed. Guarino participated varsity football all four years at Klein. During this time, he was a member of the first and second All-District, All-Area and All-Greater Houston teams. Guarino also participated in track. Guarino plans to attend either Southern Methodist or Texas Tech in the fall.

Sharon Christian

Rip Woodard

Sharon Christian's flexible personality made her the perfect choice for Most Versatile. Christian was active in the Key Club, Choir, Thespians, Student Council, Class Officers, Spanish Club and Standleaders.

Other honors Christian received were Sophomore class favorite and nomination for Homecoming Queen. Christian plans to attend the University of Texas and study elementary education.

Swimming, Student Council, Thespians and Spanish Club kept Rip Woodard on the go during his high school years. He was a four year letterman and captain of the varsity swim team.

Woodard's hobbies included motorcycle racing, swimming and watching television. His awards include competing in the Dallas Triathlon and the Houston Bike Ramble.



Best Looking and Best Personality



Jane Putnam

Mark Norwood

Jane Putnam's personality and spirit were highlighted by her good looks. Being a member of the Bearkadettes, cheerleaders, Spanish Club, Drama and Key Club filled Putnam's high school years.

Putnam enjoyed shopping, going out with friends, and cheering on the Bearkats. She plans to attend Stephen F. Austin University and major in business management.

Mark Norwood is anything but just another pretty face. He was involved with football all through his high school years. He participated in many organizations including Student Council and Key Club.

In addition to being voted Best Looking, Norwood was nominated for Homecoming King and Homecoming Duke his junior year. He plans to attend the University of Texas.



Sabrina Smith

Brian Gordon

Sabrina Smith's personality brought a smile to all faces she met. Besides being a cheerleader, Smith was also a newspaper reporter, member of Young Life and a participant in Explorers during her junior and senior years. She was a member of the Student Council while she was a sophomore and class treasurer during her freshman and sophomore years.

Brian Gordon's funny personality won the friendship of all Bearkats he met. During his senior year, Gordon could be seen Friday nights escorting cheerleaders and rooting for the Bearkats. He was also president of the Business Club during his junior year. His hobbies include going out with his friends, traveling and playing sports.

Gordon hopes to attend Texas Tech University and study business.



Senior Class Favorites

Colleen Brennen

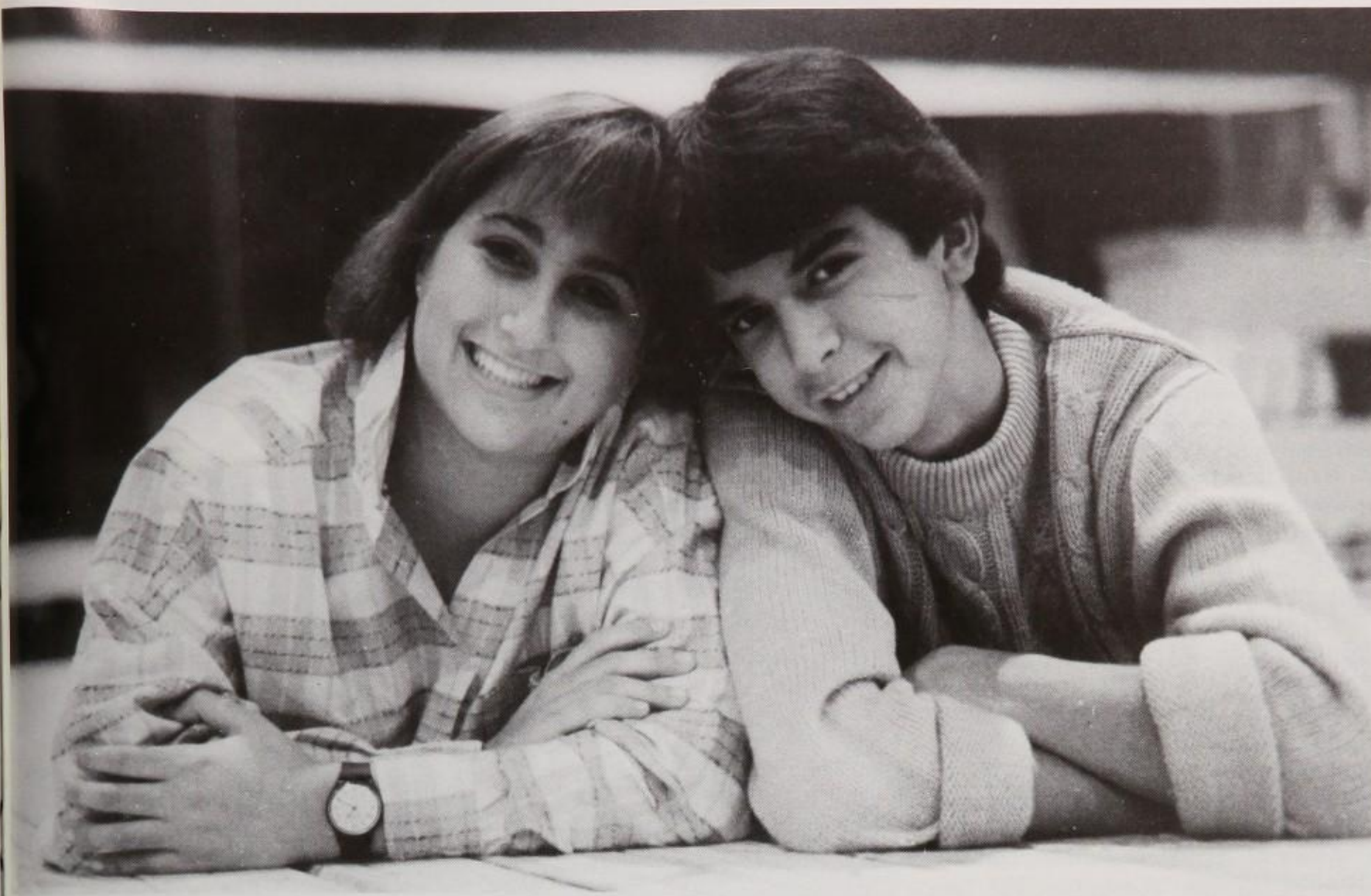
Neil Wallace

Sophomore Class Favorites

Kathy Bonin

Pascal Villiger





Junior Class Favorites

Sherise Dorf

Ray Vigil

Freshman Class Favorites

Candy Canion

Lance Nabb

Bearkat Editor

Transfer of experience

Army, Navy and Air Force. All of these services helped to give men and women experience they could successfully use. Lee Armstrong, editor of this year's Bearkat, used this same principle with his staff. He passed on his experience to his staffers through his goals and determination.

Armstrong started in journalism as a sophomore. Before becoming editor, he was a staffer, a photographer, the head photographer and the assistant editor.

Armstrong set high goals for himself and his yearbook. "I want the yearbook to be the best ever," stated Armstrong. "I want people to like it and remember it." To fulfill his hopes, he broke away from traditions and made major changes in the cover and overall designs.

Most of Armstrong's free time was devoted to the yearbook. He spent twenty hours a week helping staffers, designing layouts and taking pictures. Throughout Armstrong's years on the staff, he learned concepts and ideas that helped this year's book achieve its goals. He then transferred his experience into the hands of his staffers.

"Be all you can be," the Army's motto, expressed Lee Armstrong's attitude towards the '84-'85 Bearkat and its staff.





Bearchat Editor

"Nancy cares about individuals, not just her writers."

Purple hair, yellow fingernails, green lipstick. The new fashions of the eighties brought in new and different ideas. This uprising way of life travelled through London, New York, San Francisco and the Klein Journalism Department. Nancy Catmull upheld this uniqueness with her ideas, style and dedication.

This 5'6", red-haired dynamo brought more than a new Bearchat editor to journalism. Catmull transferred new concepts to her staff. She regarded past newspapers as "school-oriented," but this year she threw a new light on the subject. "I believe there is more to each individual than school. I want to bring out the fun things as well as the work."

Dedication was named for Catmull. She devoted twenty to thirty hours a week to newspaper on top of a cashier's job at a local Safeway. Catmull also shared her time as the Quill and Scroll vice president. Upon being asked what her hobbies were, she quickly replied, "newspaper. It is the most important thing besides my family."

After three years of being a loyal journalist, Catmull plans to attend The University of Texas and major in psychology. "Maybe I'll minor in newspaper or mass communications," she stated. But regardless of which career, Catmull pursues it is obvious her endeavors will always reflect her unique individualism.



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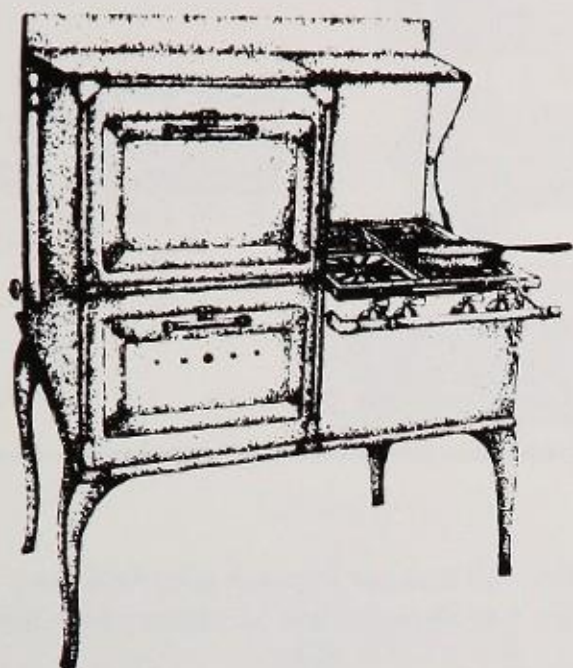




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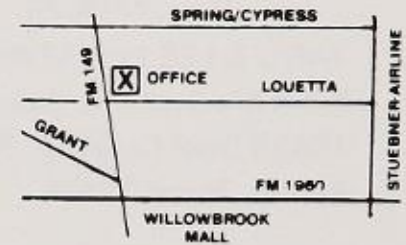
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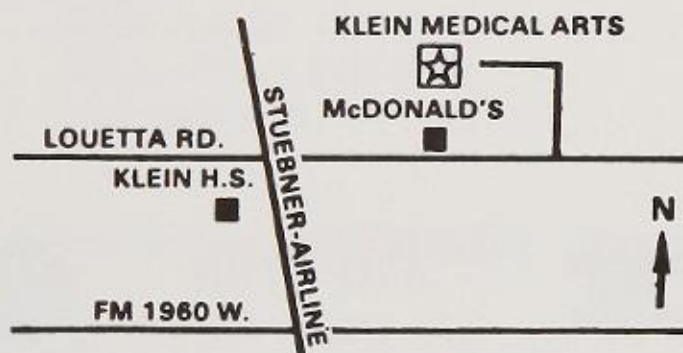
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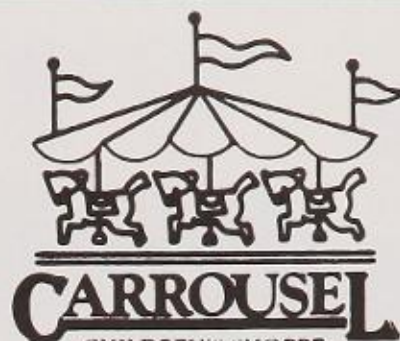
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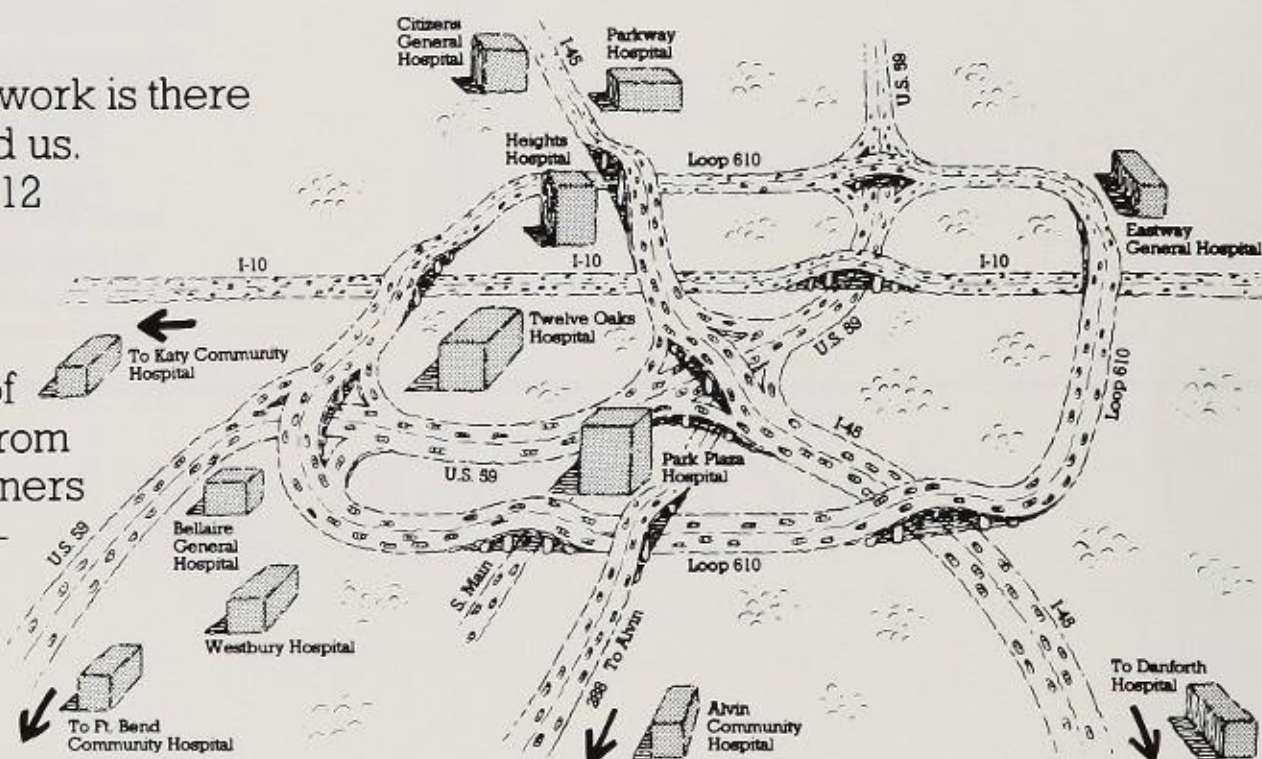
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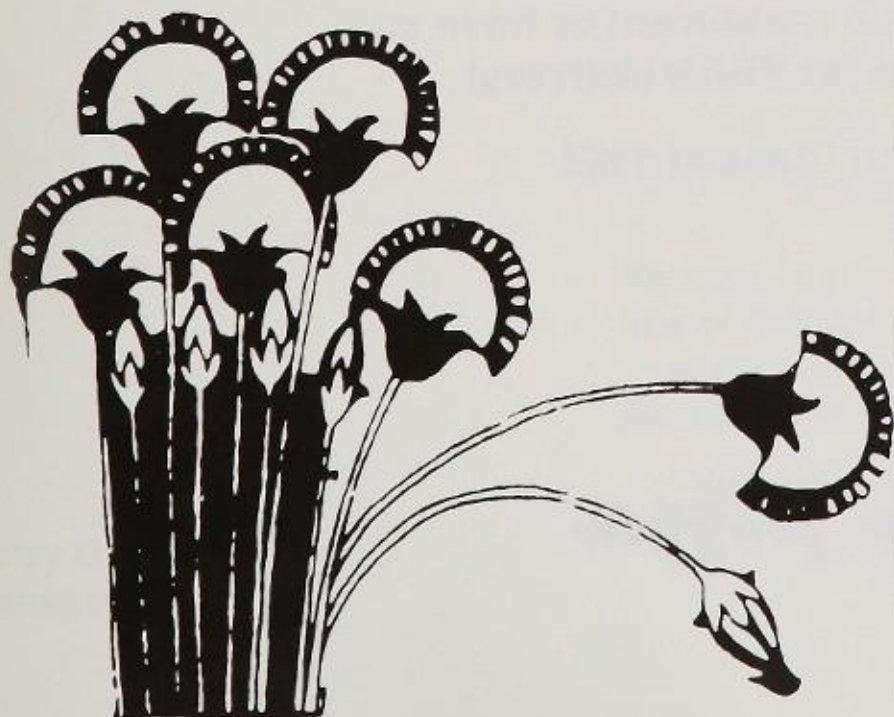
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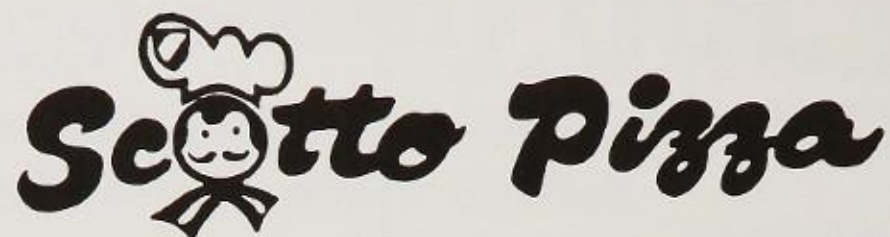
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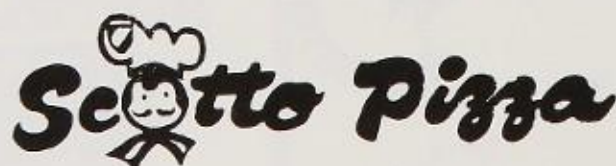
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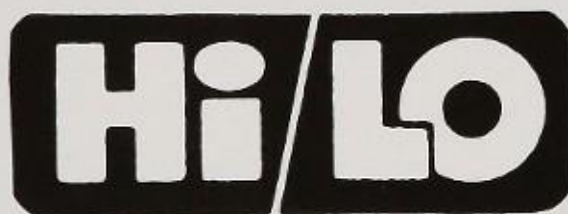
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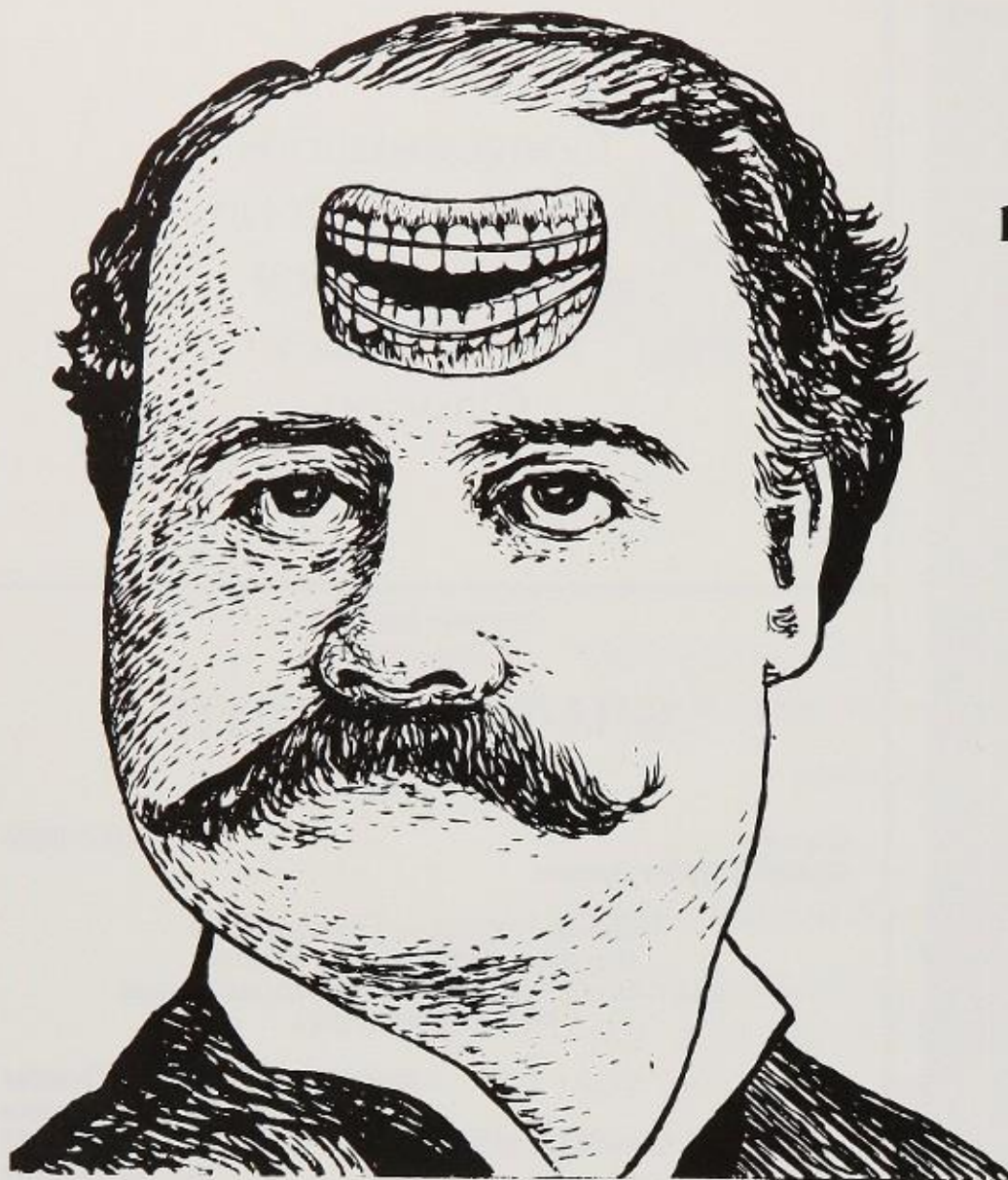
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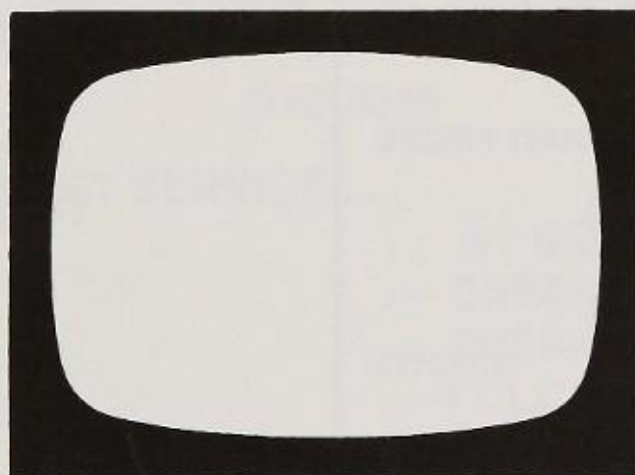
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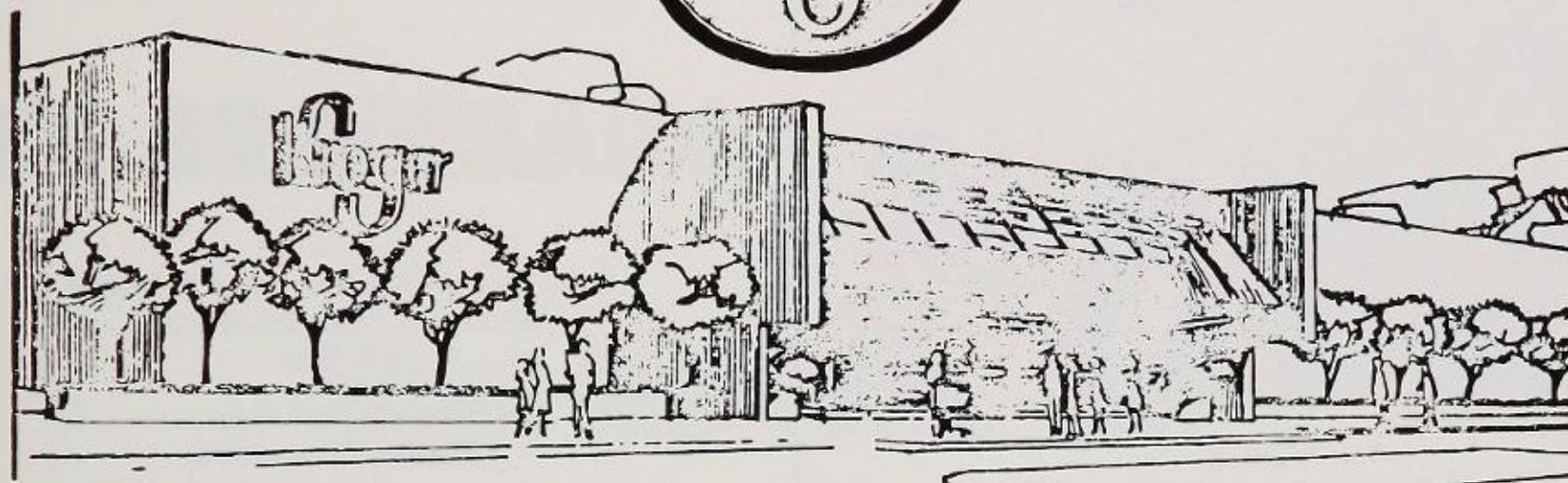
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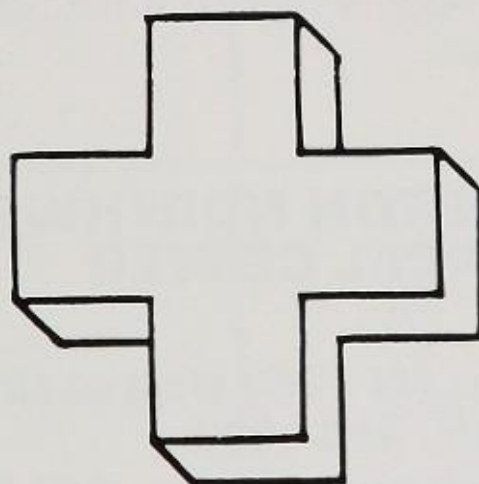
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When I accepted the job as editor of this yearbook, I also accepted the challenge of producing a book which would not only fulfill Klein students' and faculty's expectations, but at the same time provide everyone with past memories and events that would otherwise be forgotten. In preparing for a successful yearbook my main ambition was to

deliver a book that would help individuals recapture and relive this past year.

The pages of this yearbook would never have been so smoothly organized and produced without the endless help and advice from yearbook advisor Sheila Alexander. Her overwhelming talent, determination and ambition have enabled me to learn many things which were invisible to me before. I cannot express in words my appreciation to her for her constructive criticism, praise, sense of humor, and long hours after school and on weekends spent meeting deadlines.

The production of a yearbook does not entail the labor of just two people. It consists of hardworking, determined and ambitious staff members and photographers. Without these special people the yearbook would have never been completed. I would especially like to thank the photographers for their excellent photographic work which could not be matched. A special thanks goes to Jen Newton for her willingness and ability to capture those difficult shots I asked for, and to Pascal Villiger for always taking on more than his share of work. Each individual on this staff contributed his best in order to produce a superior yearbook.

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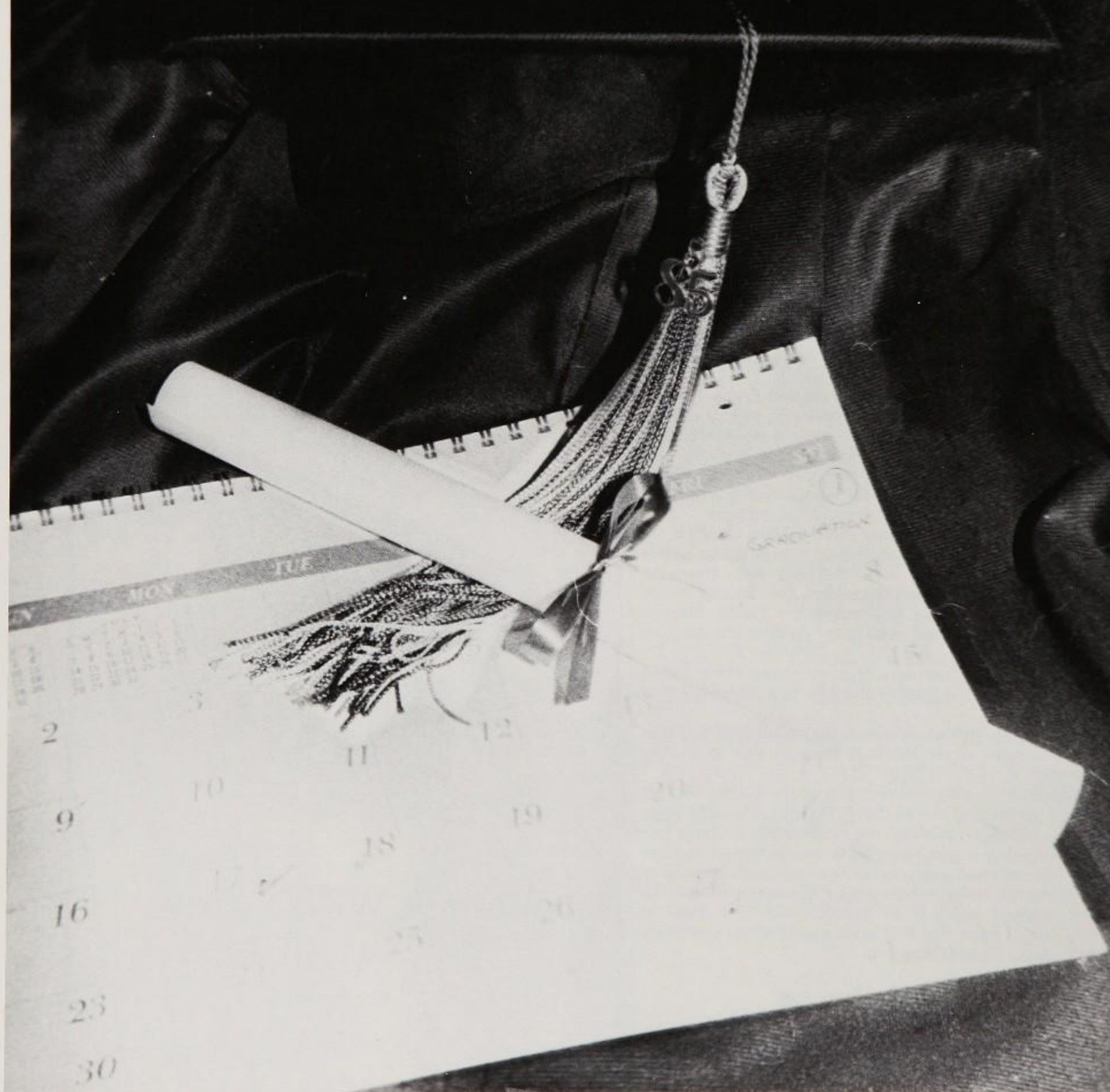


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Carrie Chapman — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 10; Bearkadettes 9; Key Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9; STARS 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; FHA 12; Ski Club 12; Varsity Golf 10; Batgirl 10. Future Profession: CIA Agent or Sports Announcer.

Sharon Christian — Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 9; Class President 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Student Council President 12; Key Club 10, 11, President 11; Choir Historian 10; Choir Secretary 11; Spanish Club 11, 12, Secretary 11; STARS 12; SADD 12; Standleader Mascot 12; Homecoming Court 12. Future Profession: Elementary Teacher.

Dawn Ciaramitaro — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta/Jets 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10. Future Profession: International Relations.

William Clements — Future Profession: Electrical Engineer.

Tracy Cole — Speech Club 10; OEA 11, 12. Future Profession: Business.

Robert Conrad — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Computer Science.

Christy Cook — Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 12; Track 9, 11; French Club; Latin Club; Band 9, 10.

Chris Coulter — Soccer 9; Wrestling 9; Football 9, 10; Speech 11, 12. Future Profession: Entrepreneur.

Eddie Crawford — Football 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Commercial Art.

David Crow — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Beau 12; Second Lieutenant 12; Symphonic Orchestra 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Junior Engineering Technical Society 12. Future Profession: Computer Systems Analyst.

Ellen Cusato — Basketball 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Computer Science.

Al D'Antonio — Football 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9. Future Profession: Business.

Robin Darbyshire — Basketball 9; Soccer 10; JV Batgirl 11; Varsity Batgirl 12; FHA 10, 11; VOE Coop Historian 12. Future Profession: Business.

Randall Davidson — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Drafting Club 10. Future Profession: Business Administration or Law Officer.

Jamieson Davis — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Historian 11; KAOS 11, 12; KAOS President 12; Band Assistant 12; Flag Corps Escort 12. Future Profession: Professor of Biological Science.

Suzanne Daw — VOE 11; HECE 12. Future Profession: Fashion Designer.

Charlotte Day — Band 9, 10, 11; Choir 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Drama 12; French Club 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Speech 11; Band President 10; Theda Club 11; Sophomore Class Officer. Future Profession: Singer or Actress.

Brandon Dean — Speech Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10; Coop 12. Future Profession: Stockbroker or Computer Graphics Engineer.

Lori Delaat — Tennis 11, 12. Future Profession: Dental Hygienist.

Michelle Diaz — Business Club 11; FHA 12. Future Profession: Accounting and Real Estate Tax.

Julie Dinkins — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10. Future Profession: Marine Biologist.

Bimal Doolabh — Student Council 9, 10, 11, President; Spanish Club 10; Latin Club 11; FCA 9; Speech Club 9, 11; Band 9; Number Sense 9; Computer Club 12; Academic Decathlon 12.

Angela Duffy — Band 9, 10; French Club 11, 12; Medical Careers Club 12; Speech Club 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Bearkats for Christ 11. Future Profession: Mass Communication.

Melissa Duncan — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11. Future Profession: Musician.

Barry Easley — Football 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Bearkadette Escort 12. Future Profession: F.B.I.

Lucy Eaves — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 12, President; NHS 11, 12; Medical Careers Club 11, 12; Bearkats for Christ 11; Drafting Club 9; Drama 10; Wilderness Club 11; STARS 11. Future Profession: Pediatrician.

Lynn Eberle — Drama 9, 10; Volleyball 11; Cross-Country 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10; STARS 9; Prom Committee 12; French Club 10. Future Profession: Business Administrator.

Lisa Elledge — Spanish Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; Bearkats for Christ 11; STARS 11; VOE 12.

Deena Elmore — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11. Future Profession: Business.

Tim Elser — Football 11, 12; Track; Auto Mechanics 9, 10; Printing 11; FHA 12. Future Profession: Agriculture.

Tina Eskelsen — FHA 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; State Solo and Ens. 11, 12; District Band 12; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10, 11; Medical Careers Club 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Surgical Nurse or Musician.

Diana Faries — Bearkadettes 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; French Club 11, 12; Bearkats for Christ 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12. Future Profession: Business Management.

Chad Farrell — Spanish Club 9, 10; Medical Careers Club 11; Business Club 11; Drafting Club 11. Future Profession: Mechanical Engineer or Thermodynamic Physicist.

Yvonne Fisher — Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12; Business and Ad Manager 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11; Quill and Scroll 1, 12; Activities Chairman 12. Future Profession: Accountant.

Patricia Flake — Drill Team 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Orchestra 9; Standleaders 12. Future Profession: Business.

Windy Fleming — Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 11; STARS 11; Ski Club 12. Future Profession: Government.

Byron Forsythe — Football 9; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Track Team Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Drafting Club 9, 10, 11, Vice President 12; Prom Committee. Future Profession: Architect.

Jenny Frey — Color Guard 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 11; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12; Faculty Editor 10, 11, Student Life Co-Editor 12. Future Profession: Communication with Journalism.

Debbie Froming — FBLA Historian 10; Spanish Club 9, 11; FHA 11; STARS 11.

Peter Allan Fry — Speech Club 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Chess Club 10, 11; Math Club 9, 10. Future Profession: Computer Engineer.

Tammy Gabrielson — FHA 9, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Business Club 11. Future Profession: Accountant.

David Gaines — Basketball 10; Electronics 11, 12, Sgt. at Arms 12; VICA 11, 12. Future Profession: Electrician.

Beth Gantt — FHA 9, 10; Cosmetology 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Reporter 12; Bearkats for Christ 10, 11; STARS 11; Business Club 11. Future Profession: Cosmetologist.

Robert Garland — Band 9, 10.

Ricky Gartner — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Drafting Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; FHA Proficiency V.P. 12; FCA 12. Future Profession: Engineer.

Melissa Gasdorf — French Club Historian 12; Bearkats for Christ 11; FHA 12. Future Profession: Special Education.

Ann Gelardi — Spanish Club 9, 10; Drama Club 10, 11; Technical Crew 10, 11; KAOS 12. Future Profession: Recording Studio Sound Mixer.

Michael Gilbert — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; 2nd Lieutenant 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Computer Science.

Sarah Gilbert — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10, 11; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Astronomy.

Kim Gillis — Bearkadettes 9, 10, 11; Key Club 11; FHA 11, 12; FBLA 10. Future Profession: Child Education.

Ganeen Giovannangelo — Drafting 9; Key Club 11; FHA 11, 12; Proficiency Vice President 12; German 11, 12; Scrap Book 12. Future Profession: Elementary Education.

John Gonzales — Cross Country 9; Drama 11; Student Council 12; SADD 12; Tennis 11.

Vanisha Goodman — Soccer 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9; FHA 12. Future Profession: Cosmetologist.

Brian Gordon — FBLA 9, 10; President Business Club 11; Cheerleader Escort 12; Prom Committee. Future Profession: Podiatrist.

Kenneth Goss — Mu Alpha Theta/Jets 10, 11, 12, President 12; Political Insight Group 11; Computer Club 10, 11; National Merit Semifinalist 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. Future Profession: Engineer.

Mark Graff — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Golf 9. Future Profession: Psychologist.

Cindy Grose — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Region Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; VOE and OEA 11; Bearkats for Christ 10, 11. Future Profession: Accountant.

Steven Grover — Tennis 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12. Future Profession: Entrepreneur.

Jake Guarino — Varsity Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Drafting Club President; FHA President, Spanish Club 10; Key Club 9, 10; Student Council 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12. Future Profession: Electronics Engineer.

Stan Gustas — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Varsity 10, 11, 12; All-District 1st Team 11, 12; President National Honor Society; Class Treasurer 11, 12. Future Profession: Chemical Engineer.

Steve Haag — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; State Nursery Landscape, State Livestock Judging, Chapter Officer 12; Horticulture 11, 12; State Forestry Team. Future Profession: Forest Ranger.

Paula Harbican — FHA 9; VOE 11, 12; OEA 11, 12; FFA 12. Future Profession: Business Administration.

Joanne Hartnett — Future Profession: Psychologist.

Sonya Henderson — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; French Club 9; Key Club 10; Medical Careers Club 11, 12. Future Profession: Chemical Engineer.

Tiffany Hendrex — Future Business Leaders of America 9; Key Club 11; Vocational Office Education/Office Education Association 12. Future Profession: Accounting.

Stephanie Henkle — Cosmetology 11, 12; Drama 9, 10; DECA 11; VICA 11, 12; FHA 12. Future Profession: Hairdresser.

Joan Heselpoth — PELE 10; Cosmetology 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; VICA Parliamentary 12. Future Profession: Hair Stylist.

Diane Hilbert — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11; Drum Major 12; Band Sweetheart 12; All-State Symphony Orchestra 11; Theory 11; Pit Orchestra 9, 12; State Solo and Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Professional Musician.

Jamie Hoff — Office Education Coop 12. Future Profession: Commercial Artist.

Tina Holder — FFA 11, 12; QUIZ 11; Horticulture 11, 12; National Floriculture Team 11, 12; Horticulture President 12. Prom Committee 12; National Agriculture Award 12; Nursery/Landscape Team 12. Future Profession: Ag/Horticulture Ed.

Mike Holley — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Drafting Treasurer 11; FHA Vice President 12; Bearkadette Escort 12. Future Profession: Businessman.

Daniel House — Wrestling 10; DECA 11; VICA 12. Future Profession: Certified Public Accountant.

Debbie Hubert — FFA 10, 11, 12; FFA 11, 12; Horticulture 11, 12; National Floriculture Team 11, 12; Horticulture Show Chairman 12; Nursery Landscape Team 12. Future Profession: Ag/Horticulture Ed.

Guy Huffstutter — Swim Team 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12. Future Profession: Physician.

Natalie Hughes — French Club 10, 11, 12, Historian 10; Speech Club 9, 10, 11; Drama 9, 10, Thespians 10; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10; DECA 12. Future Profession: Entertainer.

Raymond Hurst — Medical Careers Club 12; SADD 12.

Lori Hymel — Bearkadettes 9, 10, 11; FBLA Corresponding Secretary 10; STARS 10, 11; Bearkats for Christ 10; Mu Alpha Theta/Jets 11; Standleaders Vice President 12; Prom Committee; SADD 12. Future Profession: Business Marketing or Management.

Cara Jackson — FFA 10, 11, 12; Sr. Chapter Conducting Team 12; Horse Judging Team 12; FHA 11. Future Profession: Agricultural Education.

Erik Jackson — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 10, 11; Marching Band 12. Future Profession: Communications.

Errol Jackson — J.V. Football 11; FHA 12; CVAE 11, 12. Future Profession: Business Manager.

Melisa Jacobs — Yearbook 11, 12; Secretary Quill and Scroll 12; Prom Committee. Future Profession: Physical Therapist.

David Jensen — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; JA 9; German Club 10, 11, 12; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10, 11. Future Profession: President of a major airline.

Danny Johnson — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12; FHA 12; FCA 12. Future Profession: Criminology.

Jennifer Johnson — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spanish National Honor Society 11; Latin Club 12. Future Profession: Psychology.

Pamela Johnston — Choir 9, 10, 11; STARS 9; Standleaders 12; Honor Society 12; Science Club 10, 11; Bowling Club 9. Future Profession: Elementary Education.

Sundi Jones — Flag Corps 9, 10, 11; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10, 11; FTA 12; Homemaking Coop 12. Future Profession: Special Education teacher.

Christing Juhng — Newspaper Staff 12; Bearchat News Editor 12; Spanish Club 11; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Art Club 11; Orchestra 11; Literary Annual 12; Band 9, 10, 11; State Marching Band 9. Future Profession: Journalism.

Sheila Kay — FFA 9, 10, 11; FFA Coop 11, 12; FHA 11. Future Profession: Business Agriculture.

Kathryn Keessen — Speech 10, 11, 12; NFL Recorder 11; Vice President 12; Creative Writing 11, 12. Future Profession: Communications.

Derek Kemp — Football 9, 10; Basketball 9; DE Coop 12. Future Profession: Aircraft X-ray Technician.

Carolyn Kidwell — Choir 9; FFA 10, 11; FHA 11; STARS 12. Future Profession: State Caseworker.

Debbie Kirsch — Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Lieutenant 10; Flag Co-Captain 11; Flag Captain 12; Medical Careers Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; SADD 12. Future Profession: Lawyer.

Robert Kissel — Drama 10, 11, 12; National Forensic League; International Thespian Society; Speech Club 11, 12. Future Profession: Teacher.

Lynda Krueger — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 9, 10, 11; Bearkats for Christ 9; FHA 12; Yearbook 12.

Karen Kuehn — Spanish Club 11; STARS 11; Library Club 9; FBLA 9, 10; Prom Committee; Mascot 12.

Peter Kust — Chess Club 11, 12. Future Profession: Marine Corps Officer.

Mark Lackey — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 9, 10; Band 9. Future Profession: Engineering.

Tamela Laine — Student Council 9, 12; FHA 9, 10; STARS 11; Spanish Club 11; Horticulture 12; Vocational Agriculture 12; Quiz Team 12. Future Profession: Marketing.

Stacey Lankford — Art Club 9, 10, 11; Bearkadette 10. Future Profession: Commercial Fashion Design.

Chip Lano — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society. Future Profession: Doctor.

Chris Laue — Drama 11, 12; Thespian Vice President 12; Speech 12. Future Profession: Technical Theatre/Management.

Melissa Leach — FHA 11, 12; FBLA 9; Key Club 10; OEA 12. Future Profession: Flight Attendant.

Latarsha Leday — Volleyball Manager 10, 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Business.

Bradley Lembcke — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10. Future Profession: Medicine.

John (Tim) Lewis — Auto Mechanics 11, 12; President VICA Chapter 1706 11, 12; Klein Street Rodders 11. Future Profession: Investment Counselor.

Stefan Libero — Electronics 11, 12, Treasurer; DECA 12. Future Profession: Electronics or Computer Work.

Gina Lilly — Bearkadettes 9, 10, 11; Medical Careers Club 12; FHA 12; FBLA 10; Key Club 11; Bearkats for Christ 11. Future Profession: Dental Hygienist.

Kathy Lonergan — Student Council 10; Key Club 10, 11; Varsity Soccer 11; French Club 10; Yearbook Staff 12; Senior Class Officer — Reporter 12; Prom Committee; Girls' State 11. Future Profession: Communications.

Katie Malavase — Flags 9; Rifles 10, 11, 12; Rifle Captain 12; Yearbook 10,

11, 12, Senior Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 11. Future Profession: Communication.

Mary Maloney — Soccer 10, 11, 12; STARS 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; FHA 11.

Doug Mann — Art Club 11; French Club 10, 11; Drafting Club 11, 12; Drama 12. Future Profession: Business.

Leann Marks — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; Vice President of FCA 12; NHS. Future Profession: Marine Biologist.

Kim Martin — Color Guard 9, 10, 11; Rifle Captain, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, Treasurer 10; Spanish Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta/Jets 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Prom Committee. Future Profession: Business Management.

Phillip Martin — Football 9; Yearbook Photographer 11; Newspaper Head Photographer 12. Future Profession: Mechanical Engineer.

Bob Massingill — FHA 10, 11; Drafting (Architectural) 9, 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Architectural Drafting.

Pam Maxey — Bearkaddetter 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; STARS 11; Key Club 11; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Corporate Lawyer.

Cynthia McCurley — Drama Club 9, 10; Track 10; Volleyball 10; Speech Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Business Club 11; Newspaper 12. Future Profession: Advertising in Communications.

Nancy McDonald — French Club 10, 11; Basketball 9; Orchestra 9; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10, 11.

Scott McDonald — Art Club 12.

Stephen McDonald — KAOS 10, 11, 12; SADD 12.

Kim McIntyre — Art Club 9, 10, Secretary 10; Junior Achievement 9; Drafting Club 10, 11, Secretary 11; President of Brazos Valley Industrial Arts Student Assoc. 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spanish National Honor Society 11; STARS 10, 11, 12, Historian 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12. Future Profession: Accountant.

James C. McKnight — Football 9; Track 9; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Business Club 10; Wilderness Club 11; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Navy Pilot.

Cheryl Meader — Key Club 11; Spanish Club 11; STARS 11. Future Profession: Linguist.

Ana Isabel Mendia — Gymnastics/Dance Team 9; Music Appreciation Club 9, 10; Drill Team 11; Spanish Club 12. Future Profession: Bilingual Hotel Manager.

Peter Meyer — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11. Future Profession: Business Management.

William Mikolajchak — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drafting Club 11, 12. Future Profession: Machinist, Engineer.

Marsha Minnich — Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Captain of Flags 11, 12. Future Profession: Stockbroker.

Roy Montgomery — Intermural Basketball. Future Profession: Computer Science.

Betsy Moore — Mu Alpha Theta/JETS 9, 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Key Club 10; FTA 11, 12, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; SADD 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Miss Klein Spirit Nominee 12; Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: High School Math Teacher.

Carol Morman — FHA 10; Ag. 10, 11, 12; Drama 9; French Club 12; Track 9; Basketball 10. Future Profession: Law.

Max Moss — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; FHA 12.

Enver Mullin — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Library Club President 9; Science Club Secretary, Treasurer 9, 10, President 11; FTA President 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; VOE Coop 12; OEA 12. Future Profession: Medical Technologist.

Jeffery Scott Murrell — Bass Fishing Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary 9, Vice President 10, President 11; Bowling Club 9, 10, 11; Drafting Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 9; French Club 11; Junior Achievement 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10, 11, Vice President 10, President 11. Future Profession: Attorney at Law.

Jana Mustin — FBLA 9; FHA 10; Spanish Club 11; Business Club 11; STARS 11. Future Profession: Business.

Scott Nabers — Coop 11; DECA 12. Future Profession: Salesman.

Lisa Nathanson — Student Council 10, 11, 12, Reporter 12; Bearkaddettes 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Key Club 10, 11; Parliamentarian 11; STARS 10; Standleaders 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; FHA 11; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Communications.

Jon Neonis — CVAE Mechanics 11; Art Club 10. Future Profession: Doctor.

Lisa New — Bearkaddettes 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. Future Profession: Physical Therapist.

Jen Newton — Soccer 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Yearbook Photographer 11, 12; Head Photographer 12; Band 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Quill & Scroll Treasurer 12; Volleyball Photographer 11, 12; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Photographer.

Diane Nixon — Track 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Accountant.

Laura Noel — FHA 10; Key Club 10; Bearkaddettes 11; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Optometrist.

Mark Norwood — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 11; Baseball 10. Future Profession: Doctor.

Eric Numrich — FFA 9, 10, 11; Bass Club. Future Profession: Accountant.

Cathy Oates — Pep Club 9; FBLA 9, 10; OEA 11, 12; FHA 12. Future Profession: Business.

Michael Ochoa — FBLA 10; Business Club 11; FHA 11; Science Fiction Club 12. Future Profession: Business Management.

James E. O'Donnell, Jr. — Basketball 10, 11, 12; BVIASA 10, 11, 12; Drafting Club 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Science or Mathematics.

Michael Jude Arthur O'Donnell — International Thespian Society 11, 12; National Forensic League 12; Speech 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Drama 11, 12. Future Profession: Ballet Dancer.

David Ofelt — Mu Alpha Theta/JETS 10, 11, 12, President 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Computer Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12. Future Profession: Electrical Engineer.

Raymond Ortiz — Football 10, 11, 12; Drafting Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sergeant at Arms 12; FCA 12.

Pam Page — Key Club 10; STARS 10; FHA 11; OEA 12. Future Profession: Social Worker.

Malissa Palmer — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Horticulture 12; FHA 12. Future Profession: Education.

Ida Palomino — STARS 9, 10, 11, President 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Bowling Club 9; FHA 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 10. Future Profession: Fashion Designer.

Olivier Parchois — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; Key Club 11; Drafting Club 10, 11; Drama 11, 12; FCA 12. Future Profession: Lawyer.

Shayne Patterson — Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; FHA 12; FCA 12. Future Profession: Television or Film Communications.

Matt Pearson — National Honor Society 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11.

Yen-Hsun Peng — Art Club 11. Future Profession: Artist.

Kumar Perera — Varsity Soccer 10; Mu Alpha Theta/JETS 12; Medical Club 12; Chess Club 12. Future Profession: Thoracic Surgeon.

Tim Pfeiffer — Drama 11, 12; Thespian Troupe #90 Reporter 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12. Future Profession: Actor.

Shelley Phillips — Choir 9, 10, 11; FHA 9, 12; STARS 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta/JETS 10. Future Profession: Computer Analyst.

Eric Pickett — Electronics 11, 12, Sergeant at Arms 11, President 12; Mr. Klein Spirit Nominee 12. Future Profession: Electronics.

J. Daniel Plants — Class President 9; Class Favorite 9; Student Council 9; Speech Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Historian 10, President 12; Drama Club 9; Political Insight Group 11, Vice President 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11; Academic Decathlon 12; National Forensic League 9, 10, 11, 12.

Diana Poncio — FHA 9, 10; OEA 11. Future Profession: Business.

Bryan Powell — Football 10; FHA 12; Vice President Proficiency; Prom Committee 12; Spanish Club 11; Mr. Klein Spirit Nominee; Intermural Basketball 11, 12. Future Profession: Air Traffic Controller.

Robert Pritchett — Key Club 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta/JETS 12. Future Profession: Engineering Design.

Michelle Pro — Spanish Club 10, 12; Medical Careers 12. Future Profession: Psychologist.

Jane Putnam — Spanish Club 9; Key Club 9, 10; Drill Team 10, 11; Drama 10; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Business Management.

Ricky Pyron — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, 2nd Lieutenant 11, Vice President 12. Future Profession: Architect or Engineer.

Bert Quarfordt — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10. Future Profession: Engineer.

Paul Quarles — Computer Club 10, 12; President 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Speech Club 10, 11; Debate Squad 11; Art Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12. Future Profession: Computer Science.

Kathleen Quinn — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12, Vice President 11; FHA 11; KAOS 10; Thespian 10, 11; SADD 12. Future Profession: Psychologist of Behavior Modification.

Joe Raffles — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; CVAE 9, 11, Secretary 11; Band Crew 9, 10, 11; Office Aide 12. Future Profession: Navy Pilot.

Mike Rahm — Football 9, 10, 11; Drafting Club 9, 10; VICA President 11, 12. Future Profession: Business.

Rendi Ransom — FHA 9, 10; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10, 11; DECA 11, 12, Vice President 12. Future Profession: Business Marketing.

Mary Rector — National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 11, 12; Band President 12. Future Profession: Polytechnic Engineer.

Ellen Reed — Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; SADD 12. Future Profession: Physical Therapist.

Paul Reiley — Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Golf 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Medical Careers Club 11, 12; Speech 9, 10; Drama Productions 9, 10; National Forensic League 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; National Merit Scholar 12. Future Profession: Pediatrician.

Andy Rentz — Spanish Club Treasurer 10, 11; Business Club 11; Wilderness Club 9; Mu Alpha Theta/JETS 12; Medical Club 10, 11.

Bettina Revilla — Choir 9; FHA 12. Future profession: Interior Designer, Professional Roller Skater.

Robert Rightmer — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Computer Programmer.

Kristine Rodgers — Bearkaddettes 9, 10; Bearkats for Christ 11; STARS 11. Future Profession: Secondary Education.

Michael Rohm — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Thespian 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Vice President 12; Standleaders, SADD. Future Profession: Business.

Kristen Samoff — FHA 11; Spanish Club 11; Standleader 12. Future Profession: Accountant.

Valerie Sansano — Bearkaddettes 9, 10, 11; STARS 9; Prom Committee 12; FBLA 10; FHA 12; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 12. Future Profession: Business.

Freddie Saunders, Jr. — Football 10. Future Profession: Physician.

Annemarie Scandalis — French Club 9; Choir 11, 12; FFA 12; Ag. — Horticulture 12; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Floriculture, Floral Design.

John Schlensker — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Computer Engineering.

Dan Schmude — Klein Drafting Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. Future Profession: Architect.

Patti Schwebach — VICA 11, 12; Business Club 10, 11. Future Profession: Hairdresser.

Susan Scobie — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Bearkaddettes 10, 11, 12; Lieutenant 12; National Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ward S. Scott — Drafting Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Orchestra 12; Water Skiing Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Medical.

John Sengson — Computer Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Number Sense 10; Science Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta/JETS 12. Future Profession: Orthodontist.

Zachary P. Sepesi — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; German Club 10, 11; Bearkats for Christ 10, 11. Future Profession: Safety Engineer.

Susan Shaeff — Art Club 9, 10, 11; Social Chairman 9; President 10, 11; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Photographer 12. Future Profession: Commercial Artist.

Townya Shaffer — Band 9, 10, 11; FHA 9, 11; FFA 12. Future Profession: Airline Stewardess.

Kim Shinabarger — Band 9, 10, 11. Future Profession: Computer Programmer or Accountant.

Lisa Shope — Golf 9, 10; FHA 11. Future Profession: Legal Secretary.

Greg Sloan — Swimming 9, 10, 11; Drafting Club 9, 10, 12. Future Profession: Engineering.

Jill Slogan — FHA 9; Key Club 11; DECA 12. Future Profession: Cosmetology.

Eric Smith — Auto Mechanics 11, 12; VICA Vice President. Future Profession: Mechanic.

Kelly Smith — Choir 9, 10; Cosmetology. Future Profession: Hair Stylist.

Kerry Smith — Bearkaddettes 9, 10, 11; Choir 9. Future Profession: Lawyer.

Lisa Smith — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Orchestra 10; Medical Career Club 11, 12; President 12; FCA 12; National Honor Society Historian; Softball 10, 11. Future Profession: Medicine.

Madonna Smith — Art Club 11, 12; FFA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 12; French Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; Political Insights 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12. Future Profession: Interior Designer.

Mark A. Smith — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Chemical Engineer.

Sabrina Smith — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Head Cheerleader 9; Class Officer 9, 10; Student Council 10; Key Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta/JETS 11; STARS 11; Newspaper 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Prom Committee 12; Best Personality 12; Miss KHS 12. Future Profession: Communications.

Mark Sokol — Art Club 12. Future Profession: Artist.

Sandra Solomon — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; VOE 11. Future Profession: Business or Computers.

Swati Soni — Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Color Guard 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Medical Career Club 11, 12; Key Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12. Future Profession: Medicine.

Jennifer Sparks — Drill Team 9; FHA 11, 12; Homemaking Advisory Committee 12. Future Profession: Paramedic.

Tami Speetzen — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Head Cheerleader 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; STARS 9, 10; Key Club 11; Student Council 10, 11; Prom Committee; Homecoming Court; Mu Alpha Theta 11. Future Profession: Engineer.

Stephanie Spillman — Standleaders 12; Bearkaddettes 9, 10, 11; Key Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; STARS 10, 11. Future Profession: Medicine.

John Stanfield — Klein Association of Sound; Art Club; Drama. Future Profession: Commercial Artist, Professional Musician.

Beth Steets — Medical Careers 12; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Nursing.

Sabrina Stevens — HECE Co-op 12; FHA 12. Future Profession: Physical Therapist.

Pamela Stewart — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9.

Leah Stodder — Choir 10; Drama 10; FHA 12. Future Profession: Psychologist.

Tracy Stoll — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Medical Career Club 11, 12; FCA 12; National Honor Society. Future Profession: Medicine.

Shauna Storey — Bearkats for Christ 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Bearkaddettes 10, 11; Student Council 12; STARS 12; Medical Careers Club 12. Future Profession: Veterinarian.

Kim Streeter — Flags 9, 10; Rifles 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12. Future Profession: Engineer.

Sherry Stringfield — Volleyball 9; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Vice President; Secretary of Thespians 11; Vice President 10, 11; Sr. Vice President Student Council 12; Most Likely to Succeed 12; Member of National Forensic League 10, 11, 12; President of Thespians 12. Future Profession: Actress.

Mark Sumi — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Hockey 9; Ski Club 9. Future Profession: Marketing/Finance.

Raegan Taylor — Drill Team 9; Ski Team 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 12; Water Ski Club 12; FFA 12; FBLA 11; FFA Quiz 12. Future Profession: Systems Analyst.

Correna Terrell — French Club 9; Drama 10; Key Club 10; Corresponding Secretary 10; UIL Spelling 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Medical Careers Club 11, 12; Vice President 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 12; National Merit Commendation 12. Future Profession: Physician.

Kathleen Terry — Basketball Manager 9; FHA 9, 10, 11; OEA 12. Future Profession: Psychologist.

Eddie Thomas — Mu Alpha Theta/JETS 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Spanish National Honor Society 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Medical Careers Club 12; Bearkaddette Escort 12. Future Profession: Biomedical Engineer.

John Thomas — Newspaper 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Photographer Coordinator; Choir 9, 10, 11; Historian 10; Junior Achievement 9; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10, 11; German Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Quill & Scroll 12, President; Prom Committee 12; Standleaders Secretary-Treasurer 12; SADD 12. Future Profession: Commercial Airline Pilot.

Steve Thompson — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; FHA 11; FCA 12; Soccer 11; Track 9, 10, 12; Junior Class President; Student Council. Future Profession: Systems Analyst.

Paul Tisch — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Drafting Club 9, 10; Vice President 10; FHA 11; FCA 12, Secretary 12. Future Profession: Politician.

Margaret Traverse — Choir 9; Orchestra 10, 11; Region Orchestra 10, 11; All-State Orchestra 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12. Future Profession: Civil Engineer.

Robert Truman — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Klein Drafting 9, 10. Future Profession: Civil Engineer.

Lisa Turner — FFA 10, 11, 12; Reporter 12; National Agricultural Award 11; Horticulture 11, 12; Reporter 12; National Floriculture Team 11, 12; Nursery/Landscape Team 12; FBLA 10; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Floriculture.

Lori Turner — FFA 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; Horticulture 11, 12; Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Quiz Team 10; National Floriculture Team 11, 12; Leadership Teams 10, 11; Prom Committee 12; National Agricultural Award 12; Nursery/Landscape Team 12. Future Profession: Floriculture.

Jill Van Horn — FHA 11. Future Profession: Education/Business.

Tom Volovar — Baseball 10, 11, 12. Future Profession: Business.

Beth Waldron — Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Neil Wallace — Football 9, 10, 11; Medical Careers Club 12; Student Council, Publicity Chairman 12; SADD 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. Future Profession: Orthopedic Surgeon.

Stacy Walton — Drama Club 9; Standleaders 12. Future Profession: Business Management.

Rusty Waples — Art Club 11, 12. Future Profession: Architect or Interior Designer.

Cindy Warwick — Cosmetology 11; STARS 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; FBLA 10. Future Profession: Flight Attendant.

David Watkins — Cosmetology 11, 12; VICA 11, 12. Future Profession: Hair Stylist.

Laura Watsky — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 11; STARS 11; Speech Club 11, 12; Reporter 12; Prom Committee 12. Future Profession: Lawyer.

Darrell L. Weaver — Art Club, Spanish Club. Future Profession: Artist, Archeologist.

Deborah Weaver — Swimming 9, 10, 11; FTA 11, 12, President 12, Vice President 11; Drama 9, 10; Spanish Club 11. Future Profession: Teacher.

Monty Whatley — Football 9, 10; Bearkats for Christ 11; Speech Club 11. Future Profession: Business Administration.

Fucial L. Whitfield — Basketball 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Vocational Office Education 11. Future Profession: Computer Programmer.

Delly Whittenberg — FHA 11; Cheerleader 9, 10; Softball 9, 10; VOE 12; Klein Bearkat 11, 12. Future Profession: Executive Secretary.

Amy Williams — Art Club 11; Secretary of Art Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Drafting Club 12; Tennis Team 10; Prom Committee 12.

Tony Williams — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Baseball 9, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Bass Club 12; Chess Club 9, 10; Bowling Club 9, 10; CVAE 10, 12; Science Club 10; Drafting Club 10.

Paul Wintle — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12. Future Profession: U.S. Marine Corps.

Michelle Rene Wondrak — Art Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11; J.V. Swim Team 11; FFA 9; FHA 11; Yearbook Photographer 12; Drill Team 9; SADD 12. Future Profession: Commercial Artist.

Kim Woodard — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10; Technical Theatre 10; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10; FFA 11, 12. Future Profession: Accountant.

Rip Woodard — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Captain 12; International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Standleader 12. Future Profession: Business or Politics.

Terry Woods — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Bass Club 11, 12, Vice President 12; Bearkats for Christ 9, 10, 11; FHA 12; President of Chapter 3; Track 9. Future Profession: Football Coach.

Tiffany Wright — Drama 11, 12; Track 11; FHA 11; Bearkats for Christ 10, 11; STARS 11; Spanish Club 11. Future Profession: Lawyer.

John Yovanovic — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Drafting Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Office 11, 12; Water Ski Club 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12. Future Profession: Engineer.

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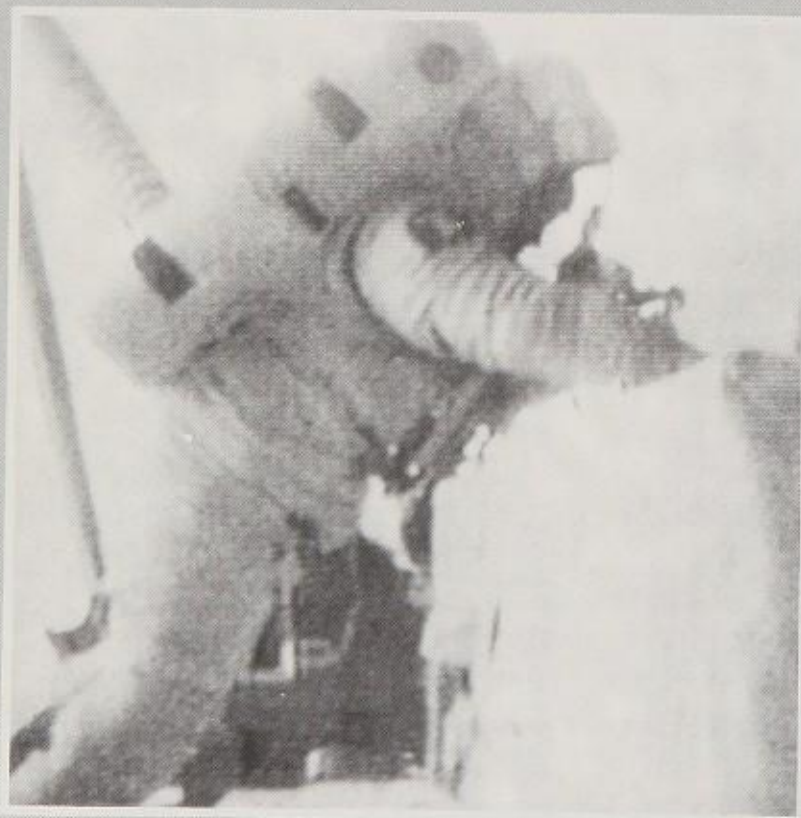


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That Special Spirit

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Taking a break from politics, newly reelected president Ronald Reagan hugs McGruff, a stuffed bloodhound.



Astronaut Kathryn Sullivan tests a space-based satellite gas pump in the open cargo bay of the space shuttle.

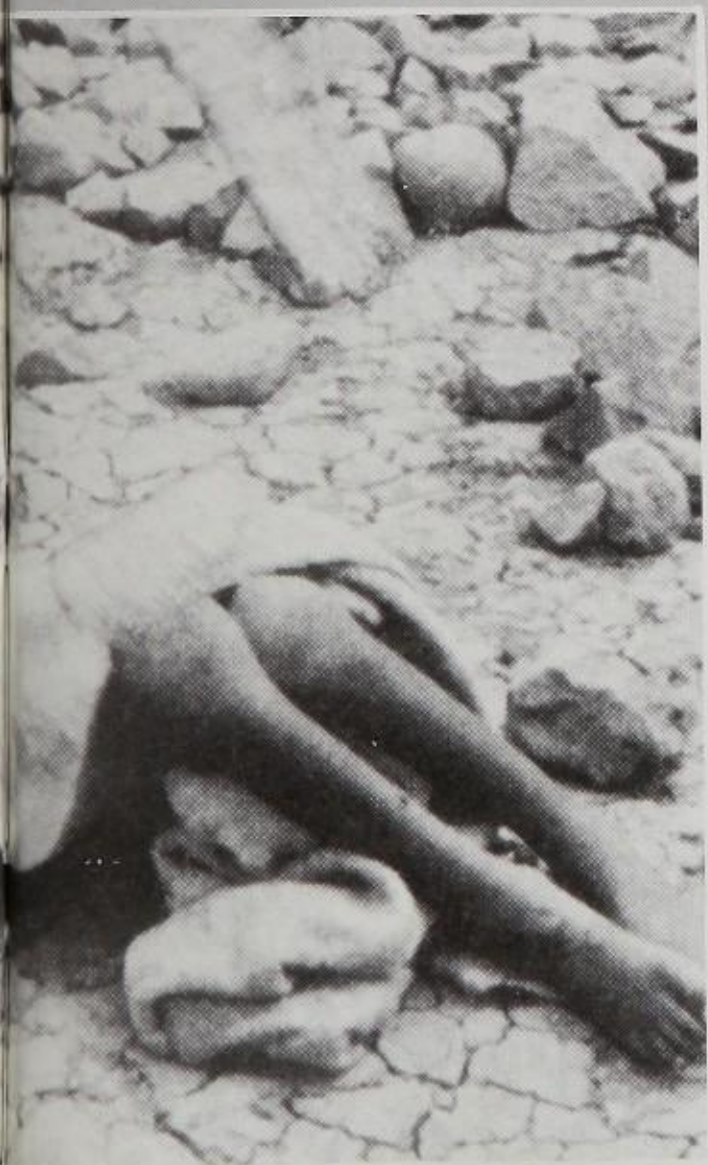
Although American aid poured into famine-stricken Ethiopia, millions of Africans still suffered from starvation.



As the first woman on the national ticket of a major party, Geraldine Ferraro made American political history.



An exultant Carl Lewis anchored a world record 4x100-meter relay. Lewis also won three other gold medals at the XXIII Olympiad.



That Special Spirit

School. The mere mention of the word brings a different thought into each individual's mind. To most it was a place to avoid. Yet for all students at Klein, school was a major part of their lives. Seven hours a day, five days a week, students gathered on campus to gain an education. Many strived to do their best in order to prepare for college, some learned a vocation, and some just made it through.

Klein was a very activity-oriented school. Students participated in organizations ranging from science club to standleaders and from band to bass club. Whether a student was the president of a club or not in a club at all, each had something very important in common, something no one could take away. They shared that special spirit which lifted Klein High School above all others.



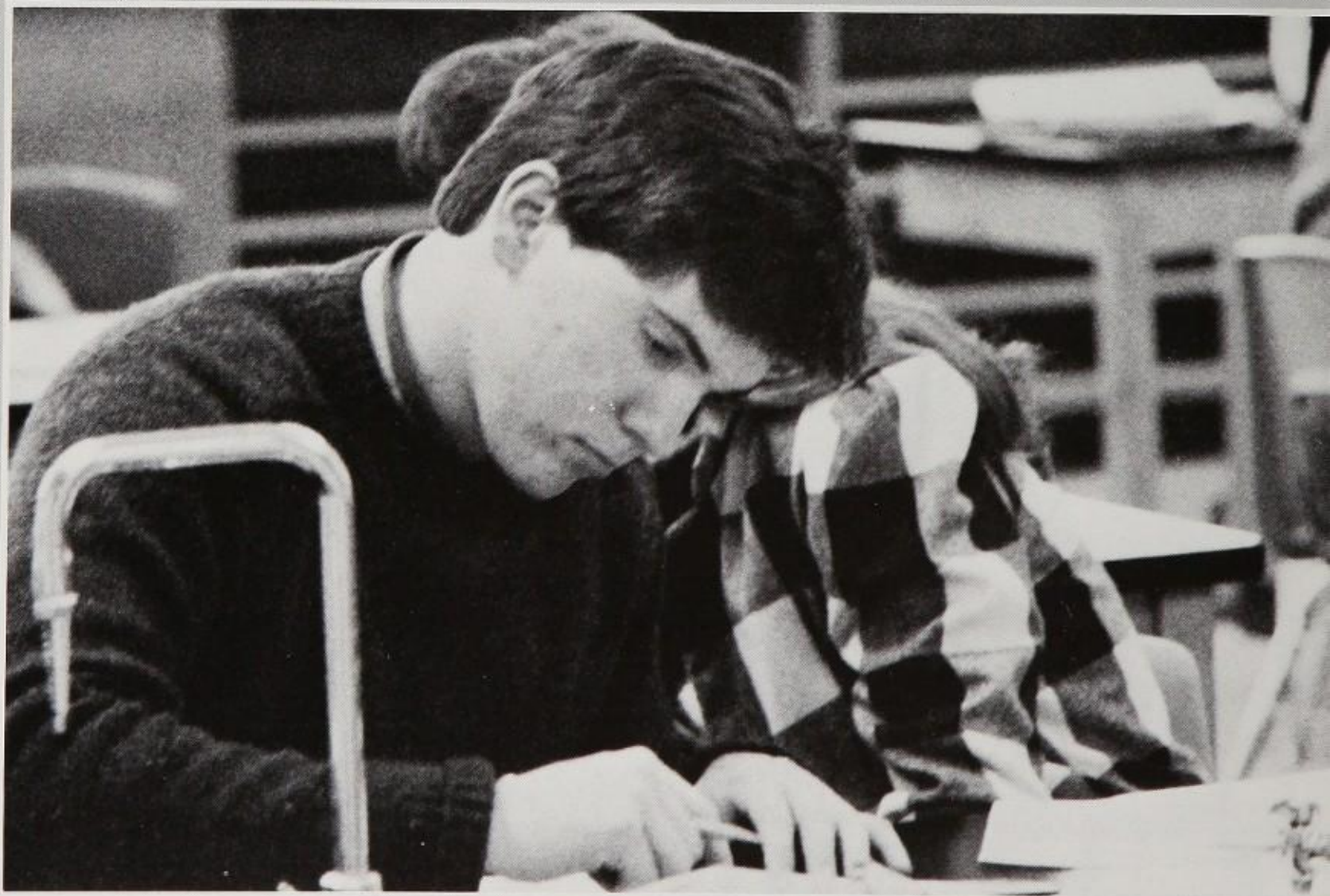


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As the seasons rolled by, and the pages of the calendar were turned, the time for school to end was here. Final touches were put on projects while annual contests and conventions were attended. Students began to feel the warmth of the sun and the cool breeze at their feet. Plans were on their minds as to what the summer would bring, where they would go, who they would visit and what they would do for fun.

Spring fever and senioritis were common diseases among students. They affected everyone, foreshadowing that the year was coming to a close.

Enthusiastic and restless about all that lay ahead, students counted down the days until that 2:30 bell rang, finalizing another year of Klein's special spirit.





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